

M'GOVERN TAKES  
OATH ON MONDAYAND JAMES O. DAVIDSON BE-  
COMES EX-GOVERNOR.

## CEREMONIES OF THE DAY

At Madison Begin At 10 a. m. And  
Culminate in Big Reception  
And Ball in Evening.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—With final arrangements for the inauguration of Wisconsin's new State officers completed, today and the time but two days in advance, the Capitol is a scenes for both those of the outgoing and incoming squads.

Promptly at ten o'clock Monday morning, January 2, the inauguration day program will begin when a band and detachment of state militia will meet Gov.-elect Francis E. McGovern and a party of Milwaukee friends at the railway station and escort them to the State Capitol.

The outgoing and incoming State officers will gather in the governor's parlors and at high noon will proceed to the assembly chamber where Chief Justice J. B. Winslow of the Supreme Court will administer the oath of office. Ceremonies will be held in the different parts of the Capitol during the afternoon, culminating with band music. In the evening a big general reception and ball will be held in the huge gymnasium at the State university.

The following is the general status which will be brought about by the incoming inaugural exercises:

Gov.-elect Francis McGovern of Milwaukee, who made a record as great prosecutor while serving terms as district attorney of Milwaukee county, will succeed Gov. James O. Davidson of Soldiers' Grove, who has held the gubernatorial office for five years.

Lieutenant Governor-elect Morris of La Crosse will succeed Elmer Givens, John Strang of Neenah. Secretary of State James A. Frear of Hudson, and State Treasurer A. H. Hall of Westby will continue in office, beginning their third term. Judge Bancroft will relieve Attorney-General E. L. Gilbert as chief law officer of the state, and Deputy State Insurance Commissioner Norman L. Ekmor of Whitefish will take the place of his chief, Commissioner George E. Beadle of Eau Claire.

Gov. Davidson and Attorney-General Gilbert, both former ardent supporters of Senator La Follette, are not now regarded as progressive republicans by the "progressives" in close touch with the senator. Judge Bancroft does not conceal his hostility to La Follette whom he once placed in nomination for governor, but stoutly declares that he favors most of the progressive and republican legislation proposed.

The new State officers will serve for two years.

PRESIDENT WILL  
RECEIVE MONDAYMembers of Cabinet And Diplomatic  
Corps, And Supreme Court Justices  
Will Be First In

Line.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—All arrangements are complete for the President's New Year reception, which will be given at the White House Monday. It will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue until well on in the afternoon. The Vice-President and members of the Cabinet will be the first to extend their greetings to the executive. They will be followed by the members of the diplomatic corps, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the District Judiciary, and former members of the Cabinet, and former Ambassadors and Ministers from the United States who may be in Washington.TWO BANKS ROBBED  
BY UP-TO-DATE YEGSWho Use Automobile and Make Good  
Their Escapes With Their  
Plunder.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Waterville, Kas., Dec. 31.—Robbers early this morning blew open the safes in the Citizens and State Banks of Waterville taking \$6,000 from the Citizens and \$2,000 from the State. The buildings were wrecked. The robbers cut all the phone lines. There were five men in the party and they escaped in an automobile.

Sheriff and Bloodhounds.

Child, Okla., Dec. 31.—A sheriff's posse with bloodhounds is pursuing robbers who wrecked the state bank at Grafton early today and escaped with \$3,000.

DAVID HARLOW MENTIONED  
AS MEMBER OF COMMISSION

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—Friends of David F. Harlow here today advanced the strong opinion that Harlow will be appointed to succeed D. H. Meyer on the state railway commission. No direct reason for the opinion would be given.

ONCE WEALTHY, DIES AS  
AN ALCOHOLIC PAUPER[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Dec. 31.—Samuel Cheongh, once general passenger agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Central railroad, wealthy and prosperous, died here today in St. Luke's hospital of alcoholism, a wreck and pauper.AVIATOR KILLED  
BY A FALL FROM  
HIS MONOPLANEJohn B. Moisant Dies As He Seeks  
to Make Landing, Machine  
Turning Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—John B. Moisant, the noted aviator, was fatally injured this morning while trying to make a landing at Burhan, three miles above New Orleans, when his machine turned head down at an altitude of 100 feet, throwing Moisant on his head first. The machine was wrecked. Moisant died on a special train enroute to the city from Burhan.

Moisant in his fifty horse-power Blériot monoplane with a special thirty-five gallon gasoline tank aboard, left the aviation field in this city at 10:30 a. m., and flew to Burhan where special grounds had been laid out, over which the aviator was to try for the Michelin cup.

Moisant circled the field twice, trying to find a landing place. This was difficult, the field being on the edge of the Mississippi river and swamps on all other sides.

Suddenly, from some cause which may never be known, the monoplane turned head downward and the horrified watchers saw Moisant pitched clear over the machine and fall like plummet fully a hundred feet, landing on his head.

The machine, with the propellers still working, turned sideways and fell, a complete wreck. Moisant was rushed to a flat car and started for the hospital in this city.

He was still breathing when placed aboard the car, but died before reaching the hospital.

Moisant was born at Manteno, Ill. He was reared in Chicago. He later turned up in South America, where as an adventurer he led a revolutionary army against Salvador. His army was composed chiefly of Negroes and convicts. This was unsuccessful. He later drifted into France and took up arms dying. His achievements have since started the world.

YOUNG TURKS' RULE  
NONE TOO SECUREReactionaries Outnumber Progressive  
Element And Situation Is  
Very Precarious.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, December 31.—Official doubts to the contrary notwithstanding, the young Turkish government is in a very precarious situation. The progressive element, of which the young Turks are the head, is so enormously outnumbered by the reactionaries that it feels its only hope is to act with the utmost severity at the first sign of popular discontent anywhere in the country. By this method it has succeeded in holding its own thus far, but it has stirred up such an amount of hostility that it is in danger now of being overwhelmed at any moment.

The outbreak of the administration's enemies in Parliament a few days ago, in connection with the undoubtedly accurate showing they made of the reactionaries the troops have practiced in unaffected sections of the country apparently brought matters to a head. There are mutterings of rebellion from every direction at present.

"To make matters worse there is a serious question concerning the loyalty of War Minister Chelot Pasha to the young Turkish cause. Chelot was never a member of the young Turkish group. He was enough of a progressive to oppose Abdul Hamid's oligarchy, and accordingly took command of the troops who marched upon Constantinople at the time of the last reactionary uprising, and the young Turks accepted his services because he was recognized as the ablest general who was willing to serve them.

They were afraid of him from the first, however, and the manner in which he criticized their policies following Abdul Hamid's disposition made them still more so. He was certainly the last man they wanted for war minister, but there was no escape from it. The fault he was continually finding with their military methods was causing them the greatest inconvenience, and it was finally decided to take him into the cabinet as a means of silencing him and perhaps binding him to their own group. Chelot saw the trap and was very willing to step into it, but had said so much that there was really no escape for him.

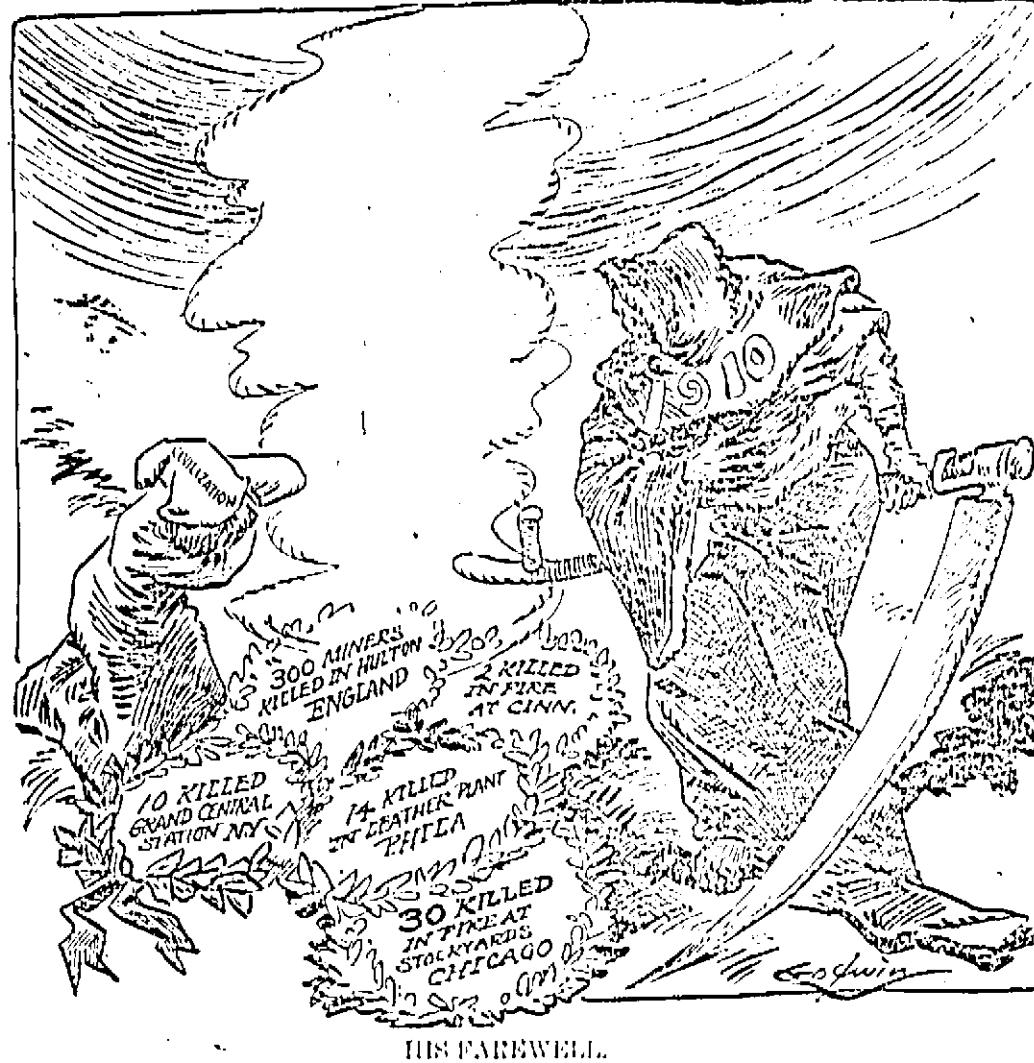
The plan worked well for awhile but with the growth of popular discontent there are signs that the general is becoming disenchanted again and thinking of disowning the young Turks over. Inasmuch as he has the solid support of the army, his successor would be fatal to the present regime. It is generally believed that, if he decides to act at all, he will undertake the establishment of a military dictatorship himself. In such a case he would be the real ruler and the Sultan a mere puppet.

The young Turks would probably make short work of the general if they did not know that to do so would precipitate an immediate army uprising. He is unquestionably, however, in considerable danger of assassination by some fanatical individual member of the Committee of Union and Progress.

EARTHQUAKE FELT  
OUT IN CALIFORNIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 31.—A distinct earth tremor was felt here this morning. It continued several seconds. Other towns north and south reported heavy shocks. No damage is reported.

TIME FOR GRABBING  
PERSIA NOT RIPEEngland And Russia Have Evidently  
Decided That Discretion Is  
Better Part of Valor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Teheran, Dec. 31.—The impression here is that Germany and Turkey, combined, have frightened England and Russia out of dividing Persia between them—just at present, at least. In northern Persia, Russia has not, indeed, relinquished anything that it held. It maintains garrisons wherever it had them and the Czar's forces continue to interfere in Persian affairs as much as ever. It has stopped the reinforcement of garrisons, however, and several detachments of troops which recently crossed the frontier from the Caucasus, evidently intending to march still farther to the southward, have been recalled.

In the south, England has shown every sign of indecision and anxiety. It has landed marines from its warships in the Persian Gulf and called them aboard again, taken the aggressive in several skirmishes on shore and then backed out of them, and shown no inclination to make good its ultimatum to take possession of the southern roads unless the Persian government put a stop to the disorders which the English themselves were stirring up.

It is no doubt natural that England should be more cautious than Russia. The latter is able to get into Northern Persia by land marches, while the English would have to bring their forces long distances by water.

No one imagines that the London and St. Petersburg governments have finally abandoned their designs against the Shah's country, but it looks very much as if they had reconsidered their decision that the time was ripe for an immediate grab. In some respects, Turkish aggression seems a more urgent danger. The Ottoman troops are gradually getting possession of more and more Persian territory in the vicinity of their own frontier. The Turkish movement was undertaken ostensibly in defense of Persia against Russia, but it is strongly doubted here whether it gets no reward anything that it gets no reward into its hands.

APPOINTMENTS BY  
GOVERNOR-ELECTDuncan McGregor of Platteville Named  
As Private Secretary—Three  
Other Positions Filled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—Governor-elect Francis E. McGovern today made public four appointments in the executive offices at Madison. The appointments are:

Private secretary: Duncan McGregor, Platteville.

Superintendent of public property: William L. Essman, Milwaukee.

Executive stenographer: Mary Sime, Dodgeville.

Claim attorney: Phillip Lehner, Princeton.

For the position of executive clerk, no appointment is yet made, but it is rumored a Milwaukee newspaper man will be conferred that position.

Watch Meeting: The Good Templar Lodge will hold a watch meeting this evening at their lodge rooms beginning at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a program rendered. All members are requested to be present.

FALLING OFF IN THE  
VERY EARLY TRADING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 31.—There was a marked falling off both in volume of business and in speculative interests at stock and just after the opening of the stock market. First sales were at good prices.

THREE PRISONERS  
GRANTED LENIENCYLife Termers Have Many Years Cut  
Off From Their  
Sentences.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—Gov. Davidson today gladdened the hearts of three prisoners in state penal institutions. He commuted the sentence of Fred Rodman, convicted in Jefferson county in 1898 for murder, from life imprisonment to 25 years. Arthur Cope of Stanley, convicted for life in Clark county for murder in 1901 received a life commutation. George Curtiss, sentenced to Milwaukee by the City House of Correction for the killing of his wife, was pardoned out of prison for burglary was freed this afternoon. Curtiss was ill and relatives at Des Moines, Iowa, asked to care for him.

SEVERS CONNECTION  
WITH THE COMMISSIONChairman Knapp Now Becomes A Cir-  
cuit Judge After Years Of  
Membership.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 31.—Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission, today took his oath as the additional circuit judge of the United States, thus becoming automatically a member of the new commerce court and serving his connection of more than twenty years with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ODD REUNION IN  
THE FOREST CITYMrs. Otto Bachman, Aged 36, Met  
Father and Brother for First  
Time Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Otto Bachman of this city met her father and brother for the first time yesterday in Rockford, Ill., according to advices from that city today. The family separated shortly before the birth of the daughter, the father, Herman Froeh, and son going to Rockford. The mother took an opposite direction and the family reunion has just occurred. Mrs. Bachman is thirty-six years old.

GENERAL BOOTH TO  
HAVE AN OPERATIONHead of the Salvation Army Is to Have  
Cataract Removed From  
His Eye.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 31.—Gen. Booth, who has now permanently lost the sight of his right eye, is shortly to undergo another operation for the removal of a cataract from his left eye. At present, although he still does a little writing by sense of touch, he is so nearly blind that he cannot recognize persons standing within a foot of him.

The general himself is anxious to have the second operation hastened as much as possible but his physician are determined not to set until they are absolutely certain the proper time has come, the fact that if they fail he will be stone-blind for the rest of his life, coupled with the risk of inevitable persons standing within a foot of him.

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GOVERNOR BUSY MOVING  
FROM EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—Gov. Davidson is today busily engaged in moving out of the executive mansion preparatory to its occupancy by Governor-elect F. C. McGovern.

AGED INDIAN WOMAN  
WIDOW OF CHIEF IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary Benche, widow of the late Chief Benche, of the Chippewa Indians, is dead, aged 115 years.

WANTS A PRESERVE  
IN NORTHERN WOODSGame Warden Suggests Ten Thousand  
Acres to Set Aside for  
the Deer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—State Game Warden G. W. Rieckman, in his annual report to the governor, to which he is giving the finishing touches, will recommend the establishment of a deer preserve in the northern part of the state, to consist of ten thousand acres. He will also favor a law fixing a heavy penalty for the shooting of deer out of season and condoning the shooting in season to bucks. His idea contemplates the establishing of the boundary line of the preserve by wire, with plenty of openings for the animals to pass in and out. He wants the penalty for shooting deer to be especially severe.

The records of the department show that during the season just closed about five thousand deer were shipped, and from three to five thousand more were killed but not shipped.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Governor-elect McGovern for the re-appointment of Rieckman.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS  
SEVERELY DEFEATEDColumn Attacked That Goes To the  
Relief of General Besieged By  
Rebels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 31.—As a result of four days skirmishing with the rebels, a government reserve army under General Luque, attempted to reach to General Navarro's old column near Mat Piso, and was nearly cut to pieces according to private advices here today from Cuernavaca. Luque's losses exceeded five hundred.

No Confirmed.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—No confirmation of any kind was received today of the report last night from Cuernavaca that the federal troops had lost six hundred men killed in recent engagements with the insurrection near Cuernavaca.

Discover Conspiracy.

Vera Cruz, Dec. 31.—That Mexican military authorities discovered a widespread conspiracy in time to prevent the planned seizure of the Port of Vera Cruz became known today. Following the discovery of 50 arrests were made and three rebel leaders summarily executed.

CANADA WILL SEEK  
TO BREAK UP TRUSTGovernment To Take Hand Against  
the Owners Of the Shoe Making  
Machinery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Canadian justice will soon attempt to have declared as a trust and in restraint of trade the United Shoe Machinery Company of the United States. The American company now owns all patented machinery used by the Canadian shoe manufacturers. All patents will be declared void if the suit is successful. It is announced today, the suit closely resembles the local government's contemplated action against the electrical trust.



Our showing now  
Slippers and  
Pumps is at its best,  
\$2.50 to \$3.50.

DJUBY  
D. J. & CO.

Our  
Pre-Inventory  
Sale  
Commences  
Wednesday,  
Jan. 4th.

Real value-giving will  
characterize  
this sale.

HALL & HUEBEL  
SPECIAL

Vaudeville  
AT  
ROYAL  
THEATRE  
MONDAY

BIG SPECIAL  
ATTRACtIONS  
5c

Monday

Majestic Theatre

Baumann Bros.

The Clean Grocery

New 260—PHONES—Bell 2501.

Royal Garden Coffee.....35c  
San Marto Coffee.....28c

Colby Cream Cheese.....22c

Cream Brick Cheeso.....20c

Nectar Canned Goods, most

delicious and mellow.

Pure Gold Flour and Lenox

Oil.

WE WISH YOU ALL A,

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Not for Him.

"Mamma," said the little boy, "I'd

like to be a clerk in a shoe store."

"Why so, dear?"

"Cause, when a woman with a

bobble skirt came in to buy a pair

of shoes, I'd have to take both her

feet up in my lap."

Stained Silver.

If a stain on silver is caused by

medicine, rub with a cloth dipped in

sulphuric acid, wash in soap and

water and polish as usual.

Not.

His View.

This little girl won't have a doll.

Wants a toy dog."

"Looks like the true society mother

instituted," suggested the other—a more

man, of course.

## ABNER RANDALL IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Former Local Western Union Messenger Boy Is Charged With Stealing From United States Government.

Young Abner Randall, former messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph company in this city, who was arrested in Milwaukee recently on the charge of breaking open and stealing money from an envelope that had been delivered to the United States government, will have his trial on Jan. 9. It is set up in the defense that he was a messenger boy for the A. D. T. company and not in the employ of Uncle Sam and that the letter had not been delivered to the government. The head of the Milwaukee police department telephoned Chief Appleby regarding the lad and was told that he had a bad record here, having been under suspicion on numerous occasions of dishonesty in collections and having "jumped" a board bill of \$12.80. Randall lived at Gray's Lake before coming to Janesville and is fifteen years of age.



GEO. M. APPLBY, CHIEF OF POLICE.

BELOIT MAN CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE

LeRoy McKinley Was Before Judge Rosa This Morning—Case Adjourned Until Tuesday.

District Attorney Stanley Dunwidder went to Beloit this morning to attend to the case of LeRoy McKinley, arrested for selling liquor without a license. On the defendant's promise to refrain from selling during the interval, an adjournment was taken to Tuesday next. The Beloit common council does not permit the transfer of saloon licenses. Mr. McKinley claims that he was simply running the business for the parties to whom the license was granted, while the state contends that there was an actual sale and transfer of property.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Bridget Shields. Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Shields will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Jeanette Sayre Miller. Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette Sayre Miller will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Raymond at Fulton. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Fulton.

Mrs. Catherine Stockman. Last rites over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Stockman were held this morning at half past nine o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Goebel officiated. Pall bearers were: Charles Perry, W. F. Hughes, John McGinnity and George Trenwith. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### Julius Nickel.

Julius Nickel passed away at his home at 721 Western avenue this morning about one o'clock. He had been ill for less than a week and his many friends will be grieved to learn of his sudden demise. The deceased was born in Germany, Oct. 15, 1857, and after coming to this country settled in this city. He has been employed for over twenty-seven years as section hand on the Northwestern railroad and his cheerful disposition and faithful industry won him a host of friends. Besides a wife he leaves two daughters—Mrs. Frank Gates and Miss Elsie Nickel. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at half past one from the home and at two o'clock from St. Paul's German Lutheran church. Rev. C. J. Koerner will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Obituary.

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PLEASANT SURPRISE AT BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Flora Dixon of Brodhead is Unexpected Hostess to a Number of Friends Last Evening.

REFUGEE TO THE DESERT.

Brodhead, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Flora Dixon was given a complete surprise last evening when a number of lady and gentleman friends came in and spent the evening, bringing with them dainty refreshments. The evening was happily spent with music, games, and social converse and Mrs. Dixon was made the recipient of a beautiful solid silver souvenir teaspoon. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. A most pleasant time is reported.

Personal.

The annual dancing party by the M. W. A. local lodge last evening was

There is more Cataract in this section of

the country than in any part of the

country and the last few years was

found to be incurable. For a great

many years doctors pronounced it a local

disease and prescribed local remedies, and

by constantly failing to cure with local

treatment, pronounced it incurable. Before

the Cataract to be a constitutional

disease and therefore requires constitutional

treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure in the country. It acts directly

on the blood and mucous surfaces of the

system. They offer one hundred dollars

for any case that fails to cure. Send for circular for further information.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,

Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

well attended and a fine time is reported by all who attended.

Chas. H. Campbell went to Chicago on Friday.

Herbert and Glen Myers left on Friday for a visit with their father at Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt and baby arrived in Brodhead from Platteville, Friday afternoon, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Koller.

Mrs. Clara Schwetzler of Chicago has been visiting her parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington Thompson and the Misses Jessie and Eva. She will return home today.

Pinning Him Down.

"You can't spring that old gag on me," said the young wife, as her husband made a wry face over his plate of pie, "because I well remember you used to like to stay over to our house to tea because your mother was such a bun pastry cook."

Have you read the ads?



PROF. B. H. MEYER,  
New Member of Interstate Commerce  
Commission.

Madison, Wis.—Prof. B. H. Meyer, who has been selected by President Taft as a member of the Interstate commerce commission, has for the past five years served as a member of the state railroad commission of Wisconsin. During the past three years he has been chairman of the commission and his resignation, so that he may accept the new position, will take effect January 1.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 31.

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market, steady. Heaves, 4,700@7.00. Cows and heifers, 3,60@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3,50@5.80. Calves, 7,00@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market, 5¢ higher. Light, 7.65@7.65. Heavy, 7.65@7.75. Mixed, 7.65@8.00. Pigs, 7,90@8.05. Rough, 7.65@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Western, 2,75@4.30. Native, 2,60@4.25. Lambs, 4,50@4.30.

Wheat—Opening, 32 1/2; high, 32 1/2; low, 32 1/2; closing, 32 1/2.

May—Opening, 30 1/2; high, 30 1/2; low, 29 1/2; closing, 29 1/2.

Rye—Closing, 81.

Barley—Closing, 60@81.

Corn—Dec. 40 1/2. May—48 1/2.

Oats—Dec. 31 1/4. May—34.

Poultry—Turkeys, 16@17. Chickens, 12.

Butter—Creamery, 29.

Dairy—25.

Eggs—31.

Potatoes—Wis., 37@40.

Mich., 40@45.

Chicago Live Stock—Chicago, Dec. 30.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Quotations ranged at \$7.90@7.95 choice heavy, \$7.30@7.80 choice light, \$7.65@7.90 heavy packing, and \$7.80@8.00 good to choice pigs.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Quotations ranged at \$6.50@6.70 prime steers, \$6.90@6.50 good to choice beef cows, \$4,00@5.00 good to choice heifers, \$5.50@5.75 selected feeders, \$4.65@4.82 selected stockers, \$8.50@9.10 good to choice veal calves.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Quotations ranged at \$5.00@5.35 good to choice lambs, \$5.25@5.65 good to choice yearling wethers, \$4.00@4.10 good to choice wefters, \$3.40@4.15 good to choice ewes.

Chickens—12.

Butter—Creamery, 29.

Dairy—25.

Eggs—31.

Potatoes—Wis., 37@40.

Mich., 40@45.

Feed—Now corn, \$14@15.

Feed corn and oats—\$25@32.

Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Standard middlings—\$26@27.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Now oats—\$32@33c.

Hay—\$13@14.

Straw—\$7@7.

Rye and Barley—Rye—78c. Barley—70c@75c.

Fruits—Poultry Market.

Liv. fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—\$8@8 1/2c. alive.

Springers—9c. alive.

Ducks—10c. alive.

Turkeys—17c. alive.

Hogs—Different grades—\$7.25.

Steers and Cows—Steers and cows—\$1.50@1.60.

Sheep—Mutton—\$4.50.

Lamb—35.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy butter—28c.

Creamery butter—30c.

Eggs—frogs, 28@30c.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 28—Butter firm at

**The Church—Its Danger and Security**

By REV. W. G. CURRY

TEXT—Awake, awake, put on the strength; O Zion.—Isaiah LII, 1.

Jehovah spoke this when Judah had fallen into great weakness, enemies being on every side. The church has often had its times of moral weakness. Deliverance always came, the slumbering giant not only awoke but exerted himself. A deep slumber prevailed when Christ came. Great systems of idolatry prevailed. The true God was nigh forgotten. The Saviour gathered a little band around him and sent them forth. With matchless strength they attacked the powers and Satan's kingdom was shaken. Another crisis came—papal corruption. Pure Christianity slept beneath gaudy trappings of Catholicism, movements for freedom were watched, and dungeons were filled with those who dared look up. "Awake awake!" was sounded. Martin Luther arose to restore spirituality. Since then the truth has been gaining power. When we consider the facilities we have, the outlook is now hopeful.

There is another side.

The church is threatened with danger.

1. Danger from peculiar activity and excitability of the times in which we live—entirely an earnest age. Now discoverless, now forces appearing. Law of change is everywhere. Wonderful schemes claim public attention. Science, art are ever presenting new questions. Our minds and hands are full; never was there more activity. It is not an unfortunate condition. We would not look the wheels of progress, and command the age back to the darkness of the past. In the midst of the excitement we are in danger of infection, unless there be a corresponding earnestness in Christian character. Our danger is inability to control those forces. We are too much controlled by them. We are being permeated by the spirit of the world, instead of permeating it with our spirit. We must show a religion full of life and energy—not a cold, sleepy religion.

2. The tendency to innovation. We believe all essentials are clearly revealed in the Scriptures. Yet we think more light and improved methods may be employed. But from Germany comes a spirit that would sway our foundations. It has found its way into our theological schools, and is poisoning the minds of the rising ministry. They tell us that reason and not faith must be the guide. They have discovered the Bible is an antiquated book, and the gospel too cold. They would take away the Bible as a perfect rule of faith and practice. The danger lies in having our minds alienated from the simplicity of the gospel, and a desire to seek the novelties. We need now more than ever before to cry for the old paths.

3. In danger from the increasing boldness and energy of the enemies of Christianity. We are no longer attacked by a few, but the ranks are strong and the infidelity declares its truths to be the only truths. It has never displayed so much determination. It is widespread and is within men in daily walk; it is in politics, in legislation, and has taken hold upon the public press. The world is flooded with its literature. Vast multitudes listen to infidelity's modern apostle.

In the light of all these facts have we not cause for alarm? Are we in a condition to successfully contend with these forces? The church is not putting forth her strength. She has had smooth sailing a long time and sleeps.

II. What are the elements of strength.

1. Sound doctrine. In these days of laxness and infidelity we need to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. The doctrines of depravity, recompense and salvation by grace must be emphasized. Let this be done, and infidelity will not affect the religion of personal experience.

2. Spiritual life. We need a high-toned spirituality, a religion that enters into all our social and business relations, giving color and shape to the daily life.

How shall this strength, which God calls on us to exert, be put on? It is not physical, but spiritual strength that we need. It must be put on upon our knees.

**His Saving Power.**

Jesus said: "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth; go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

He displayed His wonderful power while here upon earth. His miracles were a definite attestation to His mission. He claims and exercises that saving, helping power—a power not now built up by physical conditions, as might have been charged in His earthly life, but a power which flows with authority from the mediatorial throne on which He reigns.

**The Wise Man.**

The wise man is never satisfied that he knows, but the foolish knows that he is satisfied.—Prideaux.

**IN THE CHURCHES**

**St. Mary's Catholic.**  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

**St. Patrick's Catholic.**  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. James J. McInally, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P. M.

**St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran.**  
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 A. M.; Luther League at 6:00 P. M.

**First Baptist.**

First Baptist Church, corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 A. M.; sermon, subject, "Suppose Ye"; Sunday school, 12 noon, a class for everyone. Music by orchestra. Young People's Society 6, topic: "Untried Ways". A New Year's meeting. Regular evening services 7:00. Sermon, subject, "Getting Started for the Year"; a new year's sermon to young people. Good music. You are invited.

**St. John's German Lutheran.**

St. John's German Evang. Lutheran Church—Cor. Pease Court and Bluff St. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Service 7:30 tonight. Sunday school tomorrow at 9:45; services 10:30.

United Brethren.

United Brethren church, Cor. Michigan and Prospect Avenues; L. A. McIntyre pastor. Bible school at 10:00 A. M. Classes for all from 3 years up to 100 years. Preaching services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Communion services in connection with the morning service, all Christians are invited to our communion service. There will be services each night next week, held in different homes in the community, the list of homes will be published Monday evening.

**Scientific Church.**

First Church of Christ Scientists. Services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:15.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "God". Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

**Presbyterian.**

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sunday school at 12:05 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:00 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. Good music and short sermons characterize these services, and a cordial welcome to everyone.

**Congregational Church.**

First Congregational Church, cor. Dodge and South Jackson streets; Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister; Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, musical director.

Services Sunday, January 1, 1911, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The New Year As Our Opportunity." Solo, "O Read in the Lord"; Wm. Park, 7:00 P. M. Address, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New". Solo, "Ring Out Wild Bells"; Wm. Park, Sunday school 12:10 P. M. Classes for adults. Men's Bible Study Class. The kindergarten meets during the forenoon. Service, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 P. M. The public cordially invited to all these services.

**Trinity Episcopal.**

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry W. Mann, rector. Festival of the Epiphany, Sunday evening, 4:30 P. M. Trinity, Festival of the Epiphany, Holy communion, 9:00 A. M. Sunday school every Sunday, 9:30 A. M.

**Presbyterian Church.**

The musical program for Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church is:

From Egypt's Bondage ..... Page (Anthem in form of a March)

The Lost Sheep ..... Jordan (Soleos by Mr. Schooff)

Savior, When Night ..... Shelley (Moses McCulloch, Lewis, Messrs. Schooff, Taylor)

Nazareth ..... Buck-Gompp (Solos by Miss Lowla and Mr. Taylor)

Trio—"Evening Hymn" ..... Buck (Stephens, Altos and Tenors)

Sweet The Moments—(Sextette) ..... Dressler (Howard Chapel)

Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and South Jackson street, C. H. Howard, superintendent. Bible school at 2:30 P. M. to be followed immediately by sermon, subject: "The Seeds of 1911?" A new year social will be held of special character, on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. The ambition of all those interested is to make "Howard Chapel Mision Work" in 1911 a very memorable one of great good. Let there be a general rally at its first sabbath afternoon service.

**The Usual Way.**

Boston claims the strongest and most athletic young girl in the country. She is six feet tall and a giant in strength."

"Yes, and it's dollars to doughnuts she calls some little shrimp of a man her hero and protector."

**Recipe for Happiness.**

If you would be true to the best in yourself, living up to your highest conceptions of right, standing boldly by the truth and satisfied therewith, you will be a happy man.—Marcus Aurelius.

**Delightful.**

Jesus said: "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth; go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

He displayed His wonderful power while here upon earth. His miracles were a definite attestation to His mission. He claims and exercises that saving, helping power—a power not now built up by physical conditions, as might have been charged in His earthly life, but a power which flows with authority from the mediatorial throne on which He reigns.

**Successors to W. H. H. Macloone.**

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Month ..... \$1.00  
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Job Room—Both Lines ..... 77-3  
NOTICES OF DEATHS—Deaths are charged at the rate of 10¢ per line of 6 words each. Notices of cards of thanks charged for at 12¢ per line of 6 words each.

GARRET PAINTING CO.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
1.....	5622	16.....	5627
2.....	5622	17.....	5627
3.....	5624	18.....	5627
4.....	5624	19.....	5628
5.....	5624	20.....	Sunday
6.....	5624	21.....	5629
7.....	5626	22.....	5629
8.....	5626	23.....	5629
9.....	5626	24.....	Holiday
10.....	5626	25.....	5629
11.....	5625	26.....	5630
12.....	5623	27.....	Sunday
13.....	5623	28.....	5630
14.....	5626	29.....	5630
15.....	5626	30.....	5630
Total	140,687		
140,687 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5627 Daily average,			
SEMI-WEEKLY.			

DAILY.

Copies—Days. Coples.

2..... 1793

3..... 1793

4..... 1790

5..... 1790

6..... 1790

7..... 1790

8..... 1790

9..... 1790

10..... 1790

11..... 1790

12..... 1790

13..... 1790

14..... 1790

15..... 1790

Total ..... 18,188

18,188 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2,000 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II. 11. B.L.S.S.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

There's nothing quite so comfortable as an old coat, unless it be a pair of old shoes, and both are discarded with a feeling of regret.

A man picked up one of these laid-away garments, not long ago, and found in one of the pockets a five dollar note. There was no gold brick about it and he said it was the largest five dollars he ever owned, because it came to him as a surprise party. He thought so much of the old coat that he pressed it into service for another campaign.

Another man who had been limping around for a week, trying to adjust his crutches to a pair of new shoes, came down the street one morning with a smile on his face, and a long swinging stride which caused a friend to greet him with: "You act like a boy this morning; what's happened?"

"Oh!" he said, "Just the joy and comfort in an old pair of shoes."

There are lots of old things which impress us much the same way. A lady was visiting her old home, after an absence of many years. She said to a friend, "Do you know that there are no friends quite like the old friends?"

The boy comes back to the old home, in middle life, after creating a home for himself with wife and children about him, to find that the old place, so fragrant in choice memories has lost none of its charm, and the time-worn faces which greet him, never seemed so loving and attractive.

Thus we come to the parting of the ways of the old year, which has contained so much of mingled joy and sorrow.

The bells which ring out on the still air tonight at midnight will be the death knell of nineteen hundred and ten.

A retrospective view is now always satisfactory, and many of us would like to stop the clock of time and put on the old year like an old garment, and travel the highway again.

There are some things we have said that we would not say again; some deeds performed that we would not repeat; some duties neglected that would receive attention.

We haven't thought much about it, at time hurried by, but we haven't always lived up to our best ideals, and so a tinge of regret, if not of sorrow comes to us in the dying embers of the old year.

There are some things which wait for us along the highway of life. Opportunity is one of them, and experience, which comes with the passing years, is another, but time never waits.

This fact is difficult to appreciate by young people, who stand impatiently at the threshold and complain about the tardiness of the years in passing.

To the fathers and mothers, to the thick of the fray, the days are all too short, and to the grandfathers and grandmothers, who dwell upon the pleasant memories of the past, time flies by with relentless speed.

The complex company, which journeys together through a generation, represents all classes and every condition in life, and the year just closing has left its impress for better or for worse on every accountable mind.

The best teacher in the school of

life is experience, and the year just closing will not have been lived in vain, if the experiences of the year have been turned to profit.

The volume is closed, but memories linger. Some are pleasant and some are disagreeable, but all are history indelibly recorded, which can never be effaced or changed.

The story is told of the late President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania road, the man who planned and executed the \$100,000,000 terminal station in New York and Brooklyn, one of the most gigantic pieces of engineering ever accomplished.

Mr. Cassatt was going home one night, on a local, when the train was halted at a flag station. Stepping back to the rear platform he found the brakeman sitting on the car steps, and said to him, "Isn't it customary for you to go back with a flag while the train waits?"

"That's none of your damn'd business," said the surly reply. "Possibly not," said Mr. Cassatt, as he stepped back into the car.

The case was reported and the boy exonerated for immediate discharge, but the president said: "You don't dismiss him; he probably needs the job. Just say to him that he cursed the president of the road and ask him to be more polite to passengers."

That was all, but the boy had been taught a lesson by experience, which he will never forget.

It is said of the late "Bill Nye" that he entered the Hoffman House in New York, late one night, and called for a room. He was just in from a long trip, had on a slouch hat, a long blue duster, and looked seedy.

The night clerk sized him up and said: "We have nothing loft, but a small room on the seventh floor." "All right," said Nye, "send me up."

"Three dollars please," said the clerk. "Our terms are cash in advance." Nye reached down in his pocket, drew out a handful of bills, threw them on the counter and said: "Take out what you want."

Then the clerk began to sit up and take notice. Glancing at the register he said, "Excuse me Mr. Nye, I think we have a room on the third floor?" "All right," said his guest, "anywhere you say." Then as he turned to go upstairs he said to the man behind the counter: "My friend, you remind me of Clay." The clerk was honored and said that he felt flattered if he resembled Henry Clay.

"Oh, not," said Nye, "not Henry Clay; just ordinary clay—common mud. I wish you good night."

The young man had been taught a lesson in the hard school of experience, but it made him a better clerk.

We enter the new year tomorrow, fresh from the experiences of the year just closed. The weakness which handicaps many of us is, that we refuse to profit by these experiences, but through the force of habit continue practices which undermine health and moral character.

Observation, which next to experience, is the best schoolmaster in the great university of life, fails, too often, to make any impression on our stubborn minds.

Darrols line the roadside, victims of their own undoing. Some of them are physical and many of them moral wrecks. They are object lessons which fail to impress us.

Other people grow old, but we never will. Other people abuse the laws of health and suffer in consequence, but we have an iron constitution that will stand every strain without complaint.

Others have fallen through the power of temptation, but we are stronger, and so all down the long list, observation fails to impress us.

It is well to commence the new year right, and as its pages unfold, write into its daily history a record of achievement. This is possible to every life. It's a good old world after all, and people get out of it all they put into it, and more as a rule.

The following is Walt Mason's opinion, and he is good authority.

"Oh, life is a wonder and death is a blunder! It's good to be living and strong! It's fine to be chaffing and joking and laughing, and chortling a tracheal song! It's great to be working like blitzen and jerking your living from out of the soil! It's gay to be earning real money and spurning the thought of a life without toil. Most all the repining and grunting and whining is done by the losers, you'll note; the tellers and tilters, old Industry's pillars, no time to complaining devotees; they skirmish and rustle, they hump and they huddle, and put up their hay in the sun; they mow and they gather and don't give a darn or a whoop for the indolent one. Such fellows are useful; they're worth a caboose full of men who have nothing to do but grunt all together concerning the weather, the crops, and the government, too. I tell you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you'll have to get busy and work; there isn't much pleasure for people of leisure, there isn't much use for a shirk. The man who is lazy drives busy men crazy, and over the transom he hurled; but things keep a-comin' to folks who are bummeling, and this is a billy old world."

THE SPLIT LOAF.

ley G. Dunwiddie, was nominated and elected with a handsome endorsement.

Register of Deeds Charles Weirick

retires from office to enter business after many years of service in this most exacting office which he has filled most acceptably. His successor is Frank Smiley, a man whose capability for the office has been demonstrated in other positions of trust that he has held.

County Clerk Lee, Clerk of the Circuit Court Jessie Earle and County Treasurer A. M. Church retain their offices, having been reelected without opposition. The Gazette takes occasion not only to compliment the retiring officers for their efficient work while in office, but to congratulate the residents of the county on their selection of new officials to take their places.

**Uncle Walt**  
THE POET PHILOSOPHER  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

If I were chosen President of these United States, I don't know how I'd circumvent the office-hunting states; I'm sure I don't know what I'd do

AN AFTER-ELB: my actions might

THOUGHT. I might be boobylike, again they might be wise. Perhaps the White House guests would speak about my grace and charm; perhaps they'd say: "He's nifty nobs is sure a fake humor!" I know one thing; that I would do, to put stars in my crown: I'd some old message down

it more than likely my mistakes would make the voters wail, and patriots would freely say that I should be in jail; I'd wail when I should be firm, firm when I should yield; I might be caught to the poor, and truculent to the heed; I might get things so badly balled that voters

worried souls, would gather on the White House lawn and shoot me full of holes. But I, would try to shape my course so that when all was done, my term expired and my career as statesman fully run, some grateful citizen would rise to speak for me one word, to say that while my wits were crossed, my conduct most absurd, I did one thing that fairly earned a deathless, bright renown: When I a message had to grind, I always balled it down.

As to Voices.

The trouble with most of our

statesmen is that they are unable to

bear the voice of the people."

"No, you're wrong. They can hear

the voice of the people, all right, but

the voices of the party bosses are

more positive."

Keep This in Mind.

It must not be forgotten that the man who takes advantage of others will take advantage of you if he ever finds it conveniently profitable to do so, no matter how consistently he may pretend to be your friend.

World's Oldest Lifeboat.

The oldest lifeboat in the world is at Redcar, England. She was one of the first built by Greathead, and in her active service of 61 years was used to save 500 lives.

Lines to Kate.

Communit-Kate's intelligent,

Intri-Kate's obscure;

Prevati-Kate is stubborn,

And equivo-Kate unsure.

—

Start Something

Begin the new year right by using

—

Golden Loaf Malt Bread

—

THE SPLIT LOAF.

—

10 Cents

—

—

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# How It Goes

Years of good work for people is telling every day in my increased practice.

Old patients are sending their friends to me.

I satisfy my patrons so that they boost and not knock me when Dentistry is discussed.

It will be so in your case, if you choose to let me do your next Dental work.

Dr. F. T. Richards  
Office over Hall & Gayles.

## Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Work



Party Dresses, Fancy Waists, Kid Gloves, Ties and Slippers. Dry-cleaned. Laces Dyed to match your sample on short notice.

C. F. BROCKHAUS,  
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE  
First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000  
Surplus and Profits, \$125,000

SAFE INVESTMENTS.  
NO EXPENSE.  
NO RISK OF LOSS.

Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit pay 3 per cent interest and can be used at any time in case of need.

GREAT  
Speed Contest  
At RINK  
TONIGHT  
FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

I WISH EVERYBODY

A Happy  
New Year

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY  
MONDAY.

E. R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, Wls. phones  
23 and 3321.

I WISH YOU ALL

Happy  
New  
Year

and thank you for your  
patronage.

FREDENDALL'S  
New 210. Old 532.

## R. H. VAN CLEVE TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

Gives Up Newspaper Work to Enter  
the Field of Business—Leaves  
With Best Wishes of  
Friends.

The many friends of Ralph H. Van Cleve will regret to learn of his departure from Janesville. Mr. Van Cleve has been on the editorial staff of the Gazette for the past seven years and his work, as well as his genial personality, has won for him a host of friends. He retires from the newspaper field to enter business for himself, having formed a partnership with his brother, John Van Cleve, for the manufacture of cement pipe, near Elster, in the San Joaquin Valley, California. Mr. Van Cleve is a finished writer, and many of his stories possess a vein of quaint humor which make them attractive. As a theatrical critic he excelled. The cement pipe business will be destitute of sentiment, but it will be a finished product under Mr. Van Cleve's management, and his many friends in Janesville will wish him all sorts of success in his California venture. The vacancy on the Gazette staff will be filled by Dwight Brewer, graduate of the university, and now with the Stevens Point Journal.

## THIRTY THOUSAND WAS NUMBER SOLD

Miss Louise Merrill Reports That In  
Exact Figures 30,281 Christmas  
Seals Were Disposed Of.

Janesville's offering to the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis society for the sale of Christmas seals was \$302.81. These are the figures given out by Miss Louise Merrill this afternoon, as a grand total for the campaign waged in the city during the month preceding Christmas. Miss Merrill had charge of the work and under her direction a Seal Day sale was held and the stamps were disposed of in the schools and various places of business. Last year the sum total was \$239.79, showing an increase of nearly a hundred dollars for Nineteen Ten.

## MAKING PLANS FOR MEETING OF THE TEACHERS IN LIMA

One Of Series Of Meetings For Grade  
Instructors Will Take Place On  
January 13 and 14.

Plans are now making for a meeting of local teachers in Lima, this county, on the evening of Friday, January 13, and the following day. County Superintendent of Schools, O. D. Antisdel is in charge of the arrangements of the session, which is one of the series planned for the winter, and will be assisted on Friday evening at the gathering by Prof. Uppman of Whitewater. Local teachers will participate in the day's assembly on Saturday. Preliminary arrangements are under way for the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, to be held in Delavan February 17 and 18. Mr. Antisdel is first vice-president of the association.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

**Post Card Shower:** Miss Alice Sennett, who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks, was delightfully remembered on Christmas Day by a postal card shower from her many friends. She received one hundred and seventy-three cards.

**Gifts For Rural Carrier:** Charles H. Smith who carries mail on Route No. 2 has been presented with a new furnished coat and mittens by the appreciative and thoughtful people along his daily "run".

**"Joke" Christmas Tree:** Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffries entertained a company of friends at their home on St. Lawrence avenue. Several of Mrs. Jeffries' newest and finest gifts found their way onto a "joke" Christmas tree and were distributed among the guests.

**Entertainment For Mr. Conkey:** Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers will entertain their husband at a turkey dinner and watch-night party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham this evening.

**Takes Husbands Place:** Mrs. Fannie H. Couger has been appointed by Governor Davidson, Notary Public and will continue the business of her late husband, David Couger at his old office. Wednesday, January 4, 1911 is the day to make out pension papers and she would be pleased to meet all her old friends at that time and as many new ones as will favor her with a call. "Bring your pension certificate."

**Adjournment In Angle Case:** In municipal court this morning the case of the state vs. Edward Angle for non-support of a child was adjourned one week. The complaint against the defendant was made by Mrs. Irene Angle on November 25. Since the last adjournment of the action, by agreement of the attorneys, Mr. Angle has been paying \$2 a week.

**Clare Capelle Injured:** While "cavorting" his mail route yesterday Clare Capelle stopped upon and had a rusty spike run through his right foot. He will be unable to perform his regular duties for several days.

**Realty Transfer:** By the terms of an instrument filed with the register of deeds today, Neva A. Pound conveys to Mary A. Pound, his wife, for a consideration of \$3,500, part of lot 4, block 5, and lot 7, block 4, Held's addition.

**Stockholders' Meeting:** The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1911, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of other business that may properly come before the meeting.

**Rejects Aluminum Coinage:** After many months of discussion and experimenting the French government has decided not to adopt aluminum coinage. This is on the recommendation of the commission of scientists whom the government appointed to consider the subject. A certain number of aluminum coins were made as a test, but the lightness of the white metal, which was one of its chief recommendations, has condemned it.

**Proved.**

"Why do you say he is a man of artistic taste?"

"Because he makes \$5,000 a year tasting wines."

**Added Insult.**

Chaffeur (to ancient cab driver, who is obstructing the traffic)—Nice place for you to come and learn in, isn't it?—Punch.

## CALORIC SALESMEN HAD CALORIC MEAL

Novel Banquet Served At the Grand  
Hotel Last Evening—Everything  
Cooked By Fireless Cooker.

One of the most novel banquets ever held in Janesville took place last evening at the Grand Hotel when the salesmen of the Caloric Company sat down to an elaborate repast in the private dining room, every dish for which was cooked in Caloric fireless cook stove. A dainty menu card, designed by M. M. Baker, the advertising manager of the company, had a view of the Rock river with an appropriate verse beneath it and the repast that was enjoyed "a la Caloric", aside from the oysters, grape fruit, olives and celery and cigars every dish had been prepared in fireless cook stove, by Mrs. Nicholson, who frequently demonstrates for the company. Cream of tomato soup with dinner rolls, prime roast of beef au jus, specialbed potatoe sifted peas, asparagus, vinaigrette, fruit shortbread, cream pie, etc. Tossed wafers and dum tasse all came forth in their most delicious form. Among those who were present were L. J. Estes, George H. Watkinson, J. M. Johnson, F. H. Wilmet, J. P. Hammerlund, W. Frye, D. Morris, Henry Russell, M. M. Baker, George A. Rogers and W. D. Hobson. These gentlemen have been holding a salesmen's convention here for the past week, receiving instructions for the selling campaign of Nineteen hundred and Eleven. The dining room had been most tastefully decorated for the occasion and if the proof of the pudding is in the eating the sale of the Caloric will be advanced now that the salesmen have had such a delicious demonstration of the capabilities of the wonderful invention they are selling.

Chicago & Northwestern,  
ROUNDHOUSE EMPLOYEES  
HAVE CHOSEN A MASCOT

Dog That Wandered Into the Shops  
Has Been Adopted By Day and  
Night Forces.

A muzzel has been selected by the men at the roundhouse. A "boomer" dog, home and previous condition of servitude unknown, thinking to find congenial company among the employees there, adopted the place as his new home and has been taken in by both the day and night forces. He first made his appearance yesterday, but did not feel being his pedigree along as it was too bulky to carry. That, however, is a matter of trifling importance and it necessarily requires that will probably be furnished him. The wanderer was given a joyous welcome, the principal feature of which was furnishing him with a new robe. The color rivaled that of any of the lines of Benjamin's coat in brightness, but offended the eyes of the night force, who removed most of the paint by washing the new addition to the crew. A slight tincture of the admiring remained and this morning "doggo" had a sort of sunburned complexion.

RACING ON ICE ATTRACTS  
THE ATTENTION OF HORSEMEN

Two Days Sport Promised On Sunday  
and Monday Next At Two Thirty  
In the Afternoon.

There will be two days of racing on the Gas House Pond on Sunday and Monday. Those in charge of the races have had the track scraped and placed in fine shape and some good sport is promised. The races will start at two thirty and some of the best horses in the city will take part.

A NEW FIRM.

Beginning with the new year the old established business of Fleck's Jewelry Store will be known and advertised as G. W. Grant & Co. This does not mean a new firm altogether, but that G. W. Grant has purchased an interest in the store and will be the active manager of same. Through his 20 years of experience, mostly in the large stores of Chicago, the people can be assured that the store and stock will be kept right, up-to-date, with carefully selected goods of the guaranteed and dependable quality, always at moderate prices.

As to watch work, jewelry repairing and engraving, our large experience will promise absolute satisfaction.

The optical department will be fitted up in the very best manner, second to none, and with the most modern and thorough system of testing the eyes. Special attention will be given to the complex and difficult cases, assuring correctness and satisfaction to all.

Thanking the many friends of the store for their patronage in the past, liberal support is earnestly solicited in the future.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year,

Sincerely yours,

G. W. GRANT & CO.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Capelle, Sept. 29—Infant son.

BON'T FORGET

The Commercial Travelers' Dance at  
East Side Odd Fellows' hall tonight.

NOTICE, HARMONY.

Will be at Sheldon's Hdwe. Store

every Saturday from Dec. 31 till Jan.

31, to collect taxes. C. D. Howorth,

Treasurer.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on

Tuesday, January 10th, 1911, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of other business that may properly come before the meeting.

W. S. JEFFRIES, President.

S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

Rejects Aluminum Coinage.

After many months of discussion and experimenting the French government has decided not to adopt aluminum coinage. This is on the recommendation of the commission of

scientists whom the government ap-

pointed to consider the subject. A cer-

tain number of aluminum coins were

made as a test, but the lightness of

the white metal, which was one of its

chief recommendations, has condemned

it.

The Christian Herald.

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S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

LYMAN J. GAGE

Former Head of National Treasury  
Sees Signs of Growing Prosperity.

## A BLIGHT

By ELIZABETH WEED  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Edith Wilton combined two marked contradictions. She possessed a lovable disposition, but when she was a baby, through the carelessness of a nurse, she fell and cut her lip, producing a wound that in healing left a scar, giving a very disagreeable expression to her face.

Edith could see in the faces of those she met a repugnance occasioned by her expression. At first she tried to obviate this effect by smiling, but she saw at once by the further recoil of the one looking at her that she was only heightening the disagreeable impression. Such physical blights usually have one of two effects, either the blighted person is unconscious of the defect or becomes painfully sensitive concerning it. Edith was of the latter class. She would not go to the social gatherings of her own age. More and more she shrank within herself. Then, becoming conscious that in hoping a recluse she would be forced into a life of selfishness, she began to devote herself to the poor.

She had friends, girl friends, who sought to draw her out socially. Confidence between young girls is close, while that between opposite sexes, especially at that age, is distant. The young men who met Edith looked upon the expression on her face and turned away with a shun.

Her girl friends had a better opportunity to learn what there was under the misleading expression. When one of her chums was married she insisted on Edith being her bridesmaid. Edith demurred, but her friend would not excuse her.

At the wedding the bridegroom, looking up suddenly, saw the eyes of a young man she had never seen riveted upon her and without that repelled expression she was accustomed to see. The man was a recent graduate of a medical school. The reason why his face did not reflect any disagreeable expression at her defect was because, being a practitioner, he was used to controlling his features when treating his patients.

But Edith did not know this. She knew only that a man with a kindly face was looking at her without any reference to her defect. And when Dr. Allan Emerson requested an introduction and was presented to her heart fairly bounded within her.

Not for an instant while he chatted with her did he seem conscious of her blight. And she, being made to feel that it was inconsequential, rose above it so far as to display the real attractiveness and worth that were in her.

And yet the reason of the young doctor's desire to make her acquaintance was that very defect. He had been observing her before she had noticed him and with a professional eye had been watching the effect of her scar upon the various expressions that lit across her face. Some physiologist, rough in manner, though they may be invaluable helpers to the afflicted, would not have scrupled to betray the real object of their interest. Emerson was of a different kind. He not only concealed his own thoughts for professional reasons, but from an innate sense of delicacy.

Whatever be the exact analysis of his feelings, the net produced a marked impression upon Edith Wilton. A man whose personal, whose hearing, was far above the average had not only failed to show any repugnance at her defect, but had asked to be introduced to her and chatted with her, displaying unusual interest in her without seeming to be conscious that there was any difference between her and other girls, unless to her advantage. But when he asked her if he might not call upon her the cup of her delight was full.

A few months after the meeting Dr. Emerson asked Edith to be his wife. When she had accepted him he mentioned for the first time her defect, letting her know that he believed he could remove at least its effects.

"Why," said Edith, "didn't you remove it before proposing to me?"

"Because, sweetheart," he replied, "these stupid men who have been passing you by would have learned of your real worth, and the field would have been full of rivals."

There was more in her eyes than in her words when she replied, "You know very well that none of them were to be feared by you."

But Edith dreaded lest in case an operation were not successful her lover might find himself led through life to a blighted woman and unhappiness for both would result. She therefore insisted on having the operation performed and if the trouble were removed the marriage to take place afterward.

Dr. Emerson demurred to this, saying that whether the operation were or were not a success he would not give her up. Both stood firmly on the ground that they had taken, but the man, since the result would be the same to him in any event, finally yielded.

The operation was merely a matter of delicate handling, its only object being to produce a certain result of facial expression. Dr. Emerson performed it himself, covering the wound he made with a piece of skin from the arm of another person. When the whole had healed and the bandages were removed, though the scar remained, the expression on the face had entirely changed.

Dr. Emerson is facetious in his remarks upon how he kept rivals from the girl he wanted and whom as his wife he considers a treasure.

Ex-Senator Lexow Is Dead.

New York, Dec. 31.—Former State Senator Clarence Lexow, who was chairman of the famous "Lexow investigating committee," is dead at his home at Nyack, N. Y. He had been ill with pneumonia.

W. E. Corey's Father Dead.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—Alfred Adam Corey, aged seventy-one, father of W. E. Corey, president of the United States steel corporation, is dead at his home in Thorndale.

More Competition.

At any rate there is much more competition in being rich than in being honest.

Wintry Reminiscence.

The temperature moves up a peg. Yet this relief is sweet; We do not have to humbly beg Our janitor for heat.

Immortal.

No young man believes he shall ever die.—John Hallatt.

## Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

## The Thin Ice

ADDIE and Baby Ray were two little country people. They lived away up on the top of a great hill, about a mile outside of the city.

Addie was nine and Baby Ray was four.

In spite of their being very little folks they often journeyed to the city to do some little errand for their mother.

Today was one of those biting, sharp, late fall days, and Mrs. Morrill, working in the kitchen, discovered she needed some nutmegs for the delicious mincemeat she was making.

The children were playing in the sitting room.

"Addie, shouted Mrs. Morrill, "will you and Baby Ray do an errand for mama this fine cold morning?"

The children rushed to the kitchen.

"An errand down town?" cried Addie, all excited. "Can I go too?" echoed Baby Ray close behind her.

"Yes, I want some nutmegs for the mincemeat," said Mrs. Morrill.

The children jumped up and down with glee, for they loved to take the long walk to the city.

After wrapping them up warmly, Mrs. Morrill kissed them goodby with instructions to be very sure and go by

the road and not to cross the pond as the ice was not thick enough to bear their weight.

"Now, remember, don't try to go across the pond," were her final words. And out into the cool air



went the children.

Down the road they walked, hand in hand. Addie went slowly in order that Baby Ray could keep up with her.

They watched the swallows skimming about above their heads, and they laughed and shouted as they walked along.

Presently they came to the pond. How beautiful it did look. It was covered with ice and looked as smooth as a mirror.

"Why should we not go across that way, it will save ten minutes," thought Addie to herself. She remembered what her mother had told her and then the thought came into her mind that her mother was far away and wouldn't see her if she and Baby Ray crossed on the ice.

"Yes, she would do it, it would be fun to slide," and taking a firm grip of Baby Ray's hand, she started out on the ice.

Without the slightest warning the ice bent and then snapped, and with a cry they sank into the water. And it was very cold and deep water.

If Mr. Thompson, the grocer, had not been driving by in his team just at that time something terrible would have happened, but as it was he ran to the edge of the pond and dragged the little people to the shore.

They could not talk they were so frightened, and their teeth chattered with the cold.

"Mother is always right," said Addie to one of her little playmates a few days later. "I shall never disobey her again."

## The Quickest Mail Order

## Music Supply House

In the West

Give us a trial order and see if we do not fill your order quicker and at lower prices than you have ever been able to obtain before. We handle all domestic and foreign publications, including LATEST POPULAR HITS. One and two cent stamps accepted for sums less than one dollar.

Catalogs free.

A. V. LYLE

317 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

## WOMEN PUT UP BILLS

## New York Suffragettes Plaster Center of City.

Militant Winter Campaign Indicated by the Display of Paper on Poles and Barrels.

New York, Dec. 31.—The central part of New York city is brilliant with many-colored posters urging votes for women, which gaudily decorate telephone poles, "I" stations, fences and other available spots along a dozen streets. All this is the result of a "poster-pasting bee" which the members of the Woman's Political Union held during the night.

They started from their headquarters in small squads, each squad with a roll of posters and a paste bucket. Dividing, they covered the city from east to west from Twenty-Sixth to Fifty-Fourth streets. Wherever there was a building in course of construction, barrels standing around or in vacant space which did not have a "Post No Bills" warning, they put up their posters.

The bill-posting bee is credited with being the opening gun of a "militant winter campaign."

## GAGE SEES GOOD TIMES

Ex-Treasury Head Points to Bigger Harvests as Favorable Sign.

New York, Dec. 31.—Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury from 1907 to 1909, who during the last five years has lived in southern California, has arrived in New York. Said he of the business outlook:

"Conditions ought to be good for general industry and trade. It is reported that we have gathered \$8,500,000 worth of new products from the soil, the forests and the mines during 1910. They afford an enormous foundation for manufacture and trade and it is hard to see how we can fail to have good conditions in respect to these."

## MUST FACE MURDER TRIAL

Woman Who Killed Man Fails to Evade Process on Insanity Plea.

Trenton, Dec. 31.—Justice Swartz in the supreme court affirmed the decision of Judge Tonry in holding that Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, who is facing trial for the murder of Osey W. Snod, is not insane within the meaning of the statute which would permit her removal to an asylum instead of compelling her to answer the indictment.

## CORNELIUS N. BLISS ILL

Friends of Former Secretary Solicitous Because of His Age.

New York, Dec. 31.—Cornelius N. Bliss, former secretary of the interior, has been confined to his home by illness for more than a week.

Although his illness is not regarded as alarming, solicitude is felt for the patient because of his advanced age. Mr. Bliss will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday next month.

## Dies as Lift Drops Five Floors.

New York, Dec. 31.—One man was killed and another mortally hurt when an elevator in which three passengers had just been carried to the fifth floor of the Huntington apartment shot to the basement, shattering itself against a steel bumper.

## Ex-Senator Lexow Is Dead.

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## More Competition.

At any rate there is much more competition in being rich than in being honest.

## HELD AS THIEF F OPERAS

Man Who Returns Stolen Manuscripts Arouses Suspicion of Police.

New York, Dec. 31.—The two operas in manuscript form entitled "Ruffalo" and "Die Brüderchen," submitted for the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera company, which were brought to the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station, were identified by Walter Damrosch's secretary as the two operas stolen on Dec. 24 from an express wagon.

The man who appeared with the missing manuscripts, giving his name as James Rea, but later found to be Dennis Higgins, told conflicting stories as to how he came into possession of the opera scores. Being unable to locate the two men who, he said, had given him the package nearly a week ago, he himself was charged with the theft and arrested. He was held in \$2,000 bail.

## OUTLAWS PERISH IN SWAMP

Officers Lose Trace of Eleven Fugitives at Edge of Quicksands.

Clarksville, Miss., Dec. 31.—That the eleven negroes in the band which terrorized this section for two days and precipitated the race war in which two were killed and three fatally wounded, have perished in Black Bayou swamp is generally believed here.

The negroes were trailed by bloodhounds to the edge of the swamp. As there was no evidence of a boat the officers came to the conclusion that the negroes had either been drowned or swallowed up by the quicksands.

## ASKS STRAPHANGER REBATE

Lawmaker Has Bill Providing Half-Fare Voucher for Standees.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Representative William E. Wagner of Clark county will introduce in the general assembly next week a bill for the relief of the street car straphangers. It will provide that whenever a passenger on an electric car is compelled to stand the conductor must give him a voucher entitling him to a rebate or additional transportation to the value of one-half his fare.

## HIS GIRL GONE; ENDS LIFE

Disappointed Man Finds Death on Pillow Saturated with Chloroform.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.—"My girl is gone and I don't care to live," wrote Walter Fell, a railroad man of Morris, Ill., to his mother. Then he poured a bottle of chloroform on his pillow and went to bed. He was found dead in his room.

The name of Miss Rose Fledgley, of Morris, was found written many times in Fell's note book.

## Her Preference.

The pastor of a colored church in the south was rather too much inclined to be "blighty," introducing various innovations in his church that were not at all to the liking of the old-fashioned dandies.

Among his "new" ideas the pastor had arranged for stained glass in the church windows. This, he was showing in triumph to one old woman participant, when he asked her how she liked it.

"It's shore beautiful," the old lady was forced to admit; "but 'deed an' 'deed, sah, I prefers to glass jest as God made it!"—Lippincott's.

## A SIMPLE RECIPE.

Because he liked to do it. He didn't hurry through it. I'm telling 'bout a man who loved his work.

It might as well be noted. That's why he was promoted. And not for long remained a humble clerk.

To see him so successful. To others was disastrous. I mean the chumps who couldn't understand.

That anyone may get on—A certain thing to be got on—By doing well whatever lies at hand.

Immortal. No young man believes he shall ever die.—John Hallatt.

Copyright.

## Old Times Buckwheat

Is sold in all sections of the western portion of the United States.

It is "Made in Janesville" in the largest buckwheat mill in the world.

Try Old Time Buckwheat cakes. They make an ideal breakfast during the winter months.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.

## BLODGETT MILLING CO.

BLODGETT &amp; HOLMES

## We Will Make For You BEAUTIFUL FLUFF RUGS

from old worn out ingrain and brussels carpets. Fluff rugs are thick, soft, warm and luxuriant. They will outwear two ordinary rugs and cost less than one lowest priced rug.

They are ideal for nursery, bed room, hall runners and stair carpets.

Write, Call or Phone for Costs and Other Information

## FIND FUGITIVE IN GRAFT QUIZ

Mayor Orders Charles H. Hyde  
to Testify in Race Scandal.

## HID WITHIN HOUR OF CITY HALL

Missing Official Is Counted On to Explain Circumstances Surrounding Raising of Fund to Defeat Anti-Gambling Law.

New York, Dec. 31.—That City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde will return to New York before Jan. 15 and testify before the legislative graft committee has been authoritatively stated.

It was stated that Mr. Hyde will not come back of his own free will, but in response to the urgent wishes of Mayor Gaynor, who has been aroused by the criticism falling upon his administration for the persistent absence of Mr. Hyde, who is wanted to testify as to a \$300,000 fund alleged to have been raised in 1908 to defeat the racing bills at Albany.

The growing feeling over Mr. Hyde's absence was brought to a focus by the disclosure that the missing city chamberlain had been succeeded at Tea Neck, N. J., within a hour's ride of the city hall.

In the last forty-eight hours the mayor has been confronted with difficulties in several newspapers demanding that Mr. Hyde either return to his original duties or that a new city chamberlain be appointed.

Feeling against Hyde, who has been absent with his whereabouts a mystery ever since his name came out in connection with the alleged \$600,000 "yellow dog" fund raised to defeat the racing bills, crystallized in a complaint filed by a citizen with Comptroller Prondergan against paying Hyde his last half of the current month's salary.

The comptroller declined to divulge the name of the complainant, but it is reported that the check for \$500, which he was about to forward to the missing official, has been temporarily held up. The complainant states that Mr. Hyde rendered the city no service during the period which the check covers, and that he has no just claim to compensation.

## BRITON DISCOVERS NEW STAR

Latest Celestial Debutant Is Also Observed by Harvard Astronomer.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 31.—E. W. Dyson, the newly-appointed astronomer of the royal observatory of England, has called the Harvard observatory that Rev. T. E. Bowditch of Waddington, England, has discovered a new star. According to the cablegram, the star is in the western part of the sky about half way between the zenith and the horizon. The spectrum of the star shows two bright lines.

Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard observatory, immediately made observations and gave out the following report:

"The new star is in constellation Lacertar and has been observed both photographically and visually at our observatory. From the collection of photographs examined it appears that the star was visible to the naked eye nearly a month ago. It is now visible with a field glass."

## BLOODHOUNDS KILL QUARRY

Burglar Is Trailed to Barn and Torn Beyond Recognition.

Mount Sterling, Ill., Dec. 31.—Bloodhounds caught a man they were trailing from Carrier Mills and literally tore him to pieces. A residence in Carrier Mills had been burglarized during the absence of the family and on their return they ordered the bloodhounds brought to the scene. The trail was taken up at once. So eager were the hounds to land their quarry they broke loose from the keeper and chased the man they were pursuing to an old barn. There he was pounced upon by the hounds and so terribly mangled that recognition was impossible. Efforts to identify the victim failed.

## INDIAN FIGHTER RETIRED

General Walter Howe, Contemporary of Custer, Reaches Service Limit.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Brigadier General Walter Howe, U. S. A., now in command of the department of Dakota with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., has been placed on the retired list. He is a native of Bloomington, Ind., graduated from the military academy in 1887 and in his early army career participated in the Indian campaigns and served under Generals Sheridan and Custer. In the Powder River campaign in 1870 he commanded a force of about 200 friendly Indians. During the war with Spain he was in command of Fort Washington, Maryland.

Start \$2,000,000 Utility Trust. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31.—The United Properties company of California, with a capitalization of \$200,000, has just been chartered at Dover. It was organized for the purpose of effecting a merger of all the public utilities companies of Oakland and Berkeley, Cal., including the ferry line that connects those places with San Francisco.

Many Public Charges. The public takes care of many people who are not in the poorhouse.

## MRS. "NICK" LONGWORTH

Who Demands Theft of New Gown Made for the Taft's New Year Ball.



## FERRY BOATS TIED UP

New York Has First Municipal Strike in Years.

Firemen on City's Ferry Boats Quit Work During Rush Hours—Much Inconvenience.

New York, Dec. 31.—New York city experienced its first municipal strike in years, when the firemen on the city's ferry boats which ply between Manhattan and South Brooklyn and Staten Island, went on a strike because the municipal government reduced the number of firemen on each boat from seven to six men in order to cut down expenses.

Hundreds of commuters on Staten Island were unable to reach Manhattan except by making a wide detour into New Jersey. The firemen quit in the height of the rush hour. Two ferry boats loaded with passengers were left tied to their slips at the Battery and one boat from Staten Island, having no place to dock, had to put back again.

In the neighborhood of the ferry houses and along West street traffic was congested. Funerals on their way to Staten Island and Brooklyn were hopelessly mixed up with trucks and an extra force of police were kept busy keeping the streets clear.

## LONGWORTH GOWN STOLEN

Thieves Snatch New Year's Ball Dress from Express Wagon.

New York, Dec. 31.—A gown shipped to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in Washington by a New York modiste and which Mrs. Longworth expected to wear at Mrs. Taft's New Year day reception has been stolen from an express wagon which was conveying it to the station. The dressmaker hastily packed and shipped an exact duplicate which she had in stock.

Washington society was out in force to attend the ball, which Mrs. Taft gave at the White House in honor of her daughter Helen. The White House was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The dance took place in the east room and the music was furnished by the Marlowe band. A buffet supper was served at midnight in the state dining room.

## NO BABIES IN U. S. AFTER 2015

Date of Birth Decrease During Century Alarms Professor.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—There will be no children in the United States under 5 years of age in the year 2020. Babies, accordingly, will have disappeared from this country as early as 2015.

This is the mathematical conclusion of Walter F. Wilcox, professor of political economy and statistics at Cornell university, after exhaustive comparison of the birth rates of the last century.

This condition is to come about, Professor Wilcox says, only if "the proportion of decrease in the number of children to the number of women of marriageable age is continued uninterrupted for another 110 years."

## JEFFRIES HURLED FROM CAR

Pugilist and Barney Oldfield Escape with Bruises; Auto a Wreck.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 31.—James Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, and Barney Oldfield had a narrow escape from death when they were thrown from Oldfield's auto while speeding over a road near National City. Both men escaped with bruises, although the car was badly damaged.

## Felt Kills Amateur Aviator.

Paris, Dec. 31.—Lieutenant Caumont of the Eighth dragoons was killed at Due while making a flight in a monoplane. His machine capsized and he fell to the ground with much violence. Lieutenant Caumont was so badly injured that he died on arrival at the hospital.

## Peace Restored.

"What's happened? Run over by an automobile?"

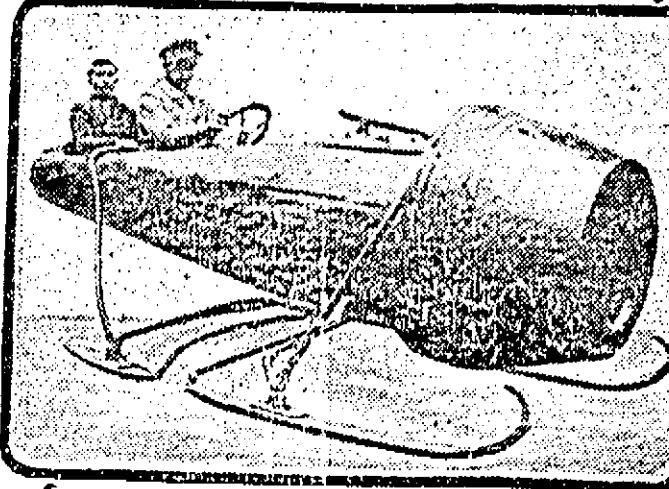
"Automobile nothing! My wife left me three or four months ago, but we've become reconciled and she's come back!"—Simplicissimus.

## WHIRL KNOB; GET BANK'S DEPOSITS

Burglars Learn Safe's Combination; Secure \$6,400.

## ENTER WITH SKELETON KEY

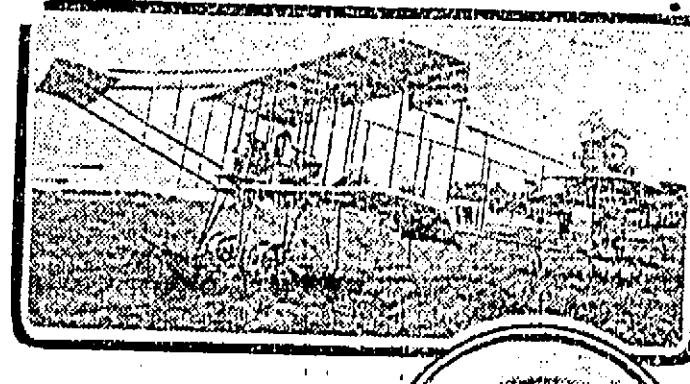
Exponents of Simplified Robbery Make Escape on Handcar—Cachier Affairs He and Daughter Alone Knew Secret of Lock.



CONQUERING THE SNOW—Motor-sleigh invented by Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, which is expected to cover 60 miles an hour on smooth level roads.

Sedan, France.—The motor-sleigh propelled by an air-turbine is to revolutionize winter transportation, if the hopes of Grand Duke Cyril of Russia materialize. The motor-sleigh has the appearance of a torpedo boat on runners, with a huge drum in front, in which is located an air turbine which draws the sleigh in much the same manner as the airship is propelled.

An interesting feature of the new invention was the pomp and ceremony with which it was blessed and baptized by the royalty and church in France.



## CHAMPION AVIATOR OF 1910.

M. G. Legagneux and aeroplane in which he smashed all world's records for non-stop flying, negotiating 328 miles and remaining in the air 5½ hours. He also holds the altitude record, 10,409 feet.

Gas Stove Explodes and Wraps Building in Flames; Occupants Flea in Night Apparel.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—Two dead, three dying and ten others injured is the result of a fire in the Concord Flats, a family hotel, on Eleventh street, between Robert and Minnesota streets.

The dead: Unidentified woman, aged about 35. Anna Erd, aged 25, antenuptial. Fatally injured:

Miss Erd, younger sister of Anna Erd.

Mrs. Rose Moore, 45, burned.

Mrs. Anna Lichtenheld, fell on face jumping from building.

The explosion of a gas stove is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

A woman employed in an all-night restaurant, passing the rear of the building at 3 a. m., saw flames bursting from the second story and screamed a warning. Occupants of the flats, awakened to their peril, began making their escape without stopping to dress.

By the time the fire department arrived the building was a mass of flames from the second story up.

Other important changes are being planned and it is hoped that within a short time Janesville will have a street railway service of which it will be proud.

Janesville CAN and no doubt WILL support an efficient street car service.

We Wish You All  
A Happy New Year

## McVICAR BROS.

Plumbing and Heating

## A Happy New Year

to All Janesville

and to the many friends and patrons in Southern Wisconsin from the

## Rockford Interurban Ry. Co.

W. C. Sparks, Gen'l Mgr.

## A Tender Thought.

The fireman was shoveling coal into the engine. "I just happened to think," said he to the engineer, "that this coal is soft because it comes from the tender." Whereupon the whistle wailed softly, and even the railroad ties were heard.

## Lively.

It would be a different proposition if the men who are leading double lives were doing the work of two men, —Judge.

## Reasonably Healthy.

The Stranger—is this a pretty healthy neighborhood?

The Native—You bet it is. That ain't been a death here in years, 'ceptin' the undertaker, an' he died of starvation.—Harper's Weekly.

## Difficult.

"There's no danger," said the doctor. "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

## AMERICAN SOFT AND FUFFY



## Blodgett Milling Co.

Blodgett & Holmes

Chicago's greatest sale of

## silk remnants

Renowned semi-annual offering of thousands of yards of highest grade and handsomest fabrics

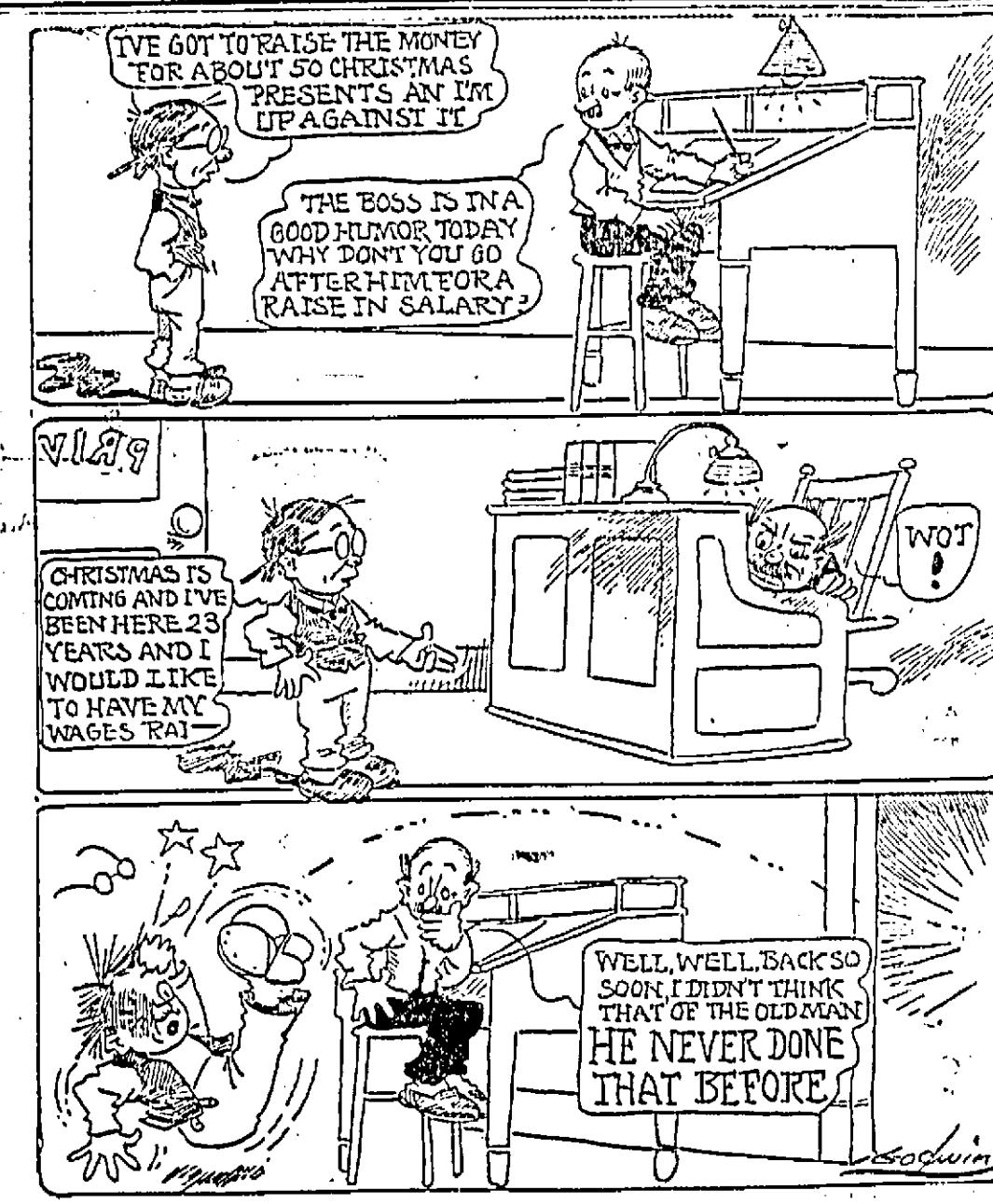
Begins Tuesday, January 3rd

Prices averaging about one-third regular make this event unparalleled.

## Mandel Bros.

State street—Madison st.—

—Wabash avenue



THE RULING THOUGHT.



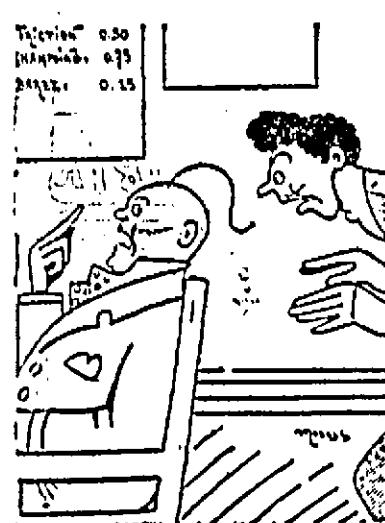
He (pathetically)—Have you got a life preserver?  
She (auxiliarily)—Yes; is it on straight?  
(Then the wreck went on.)

THE GIRAFFE.



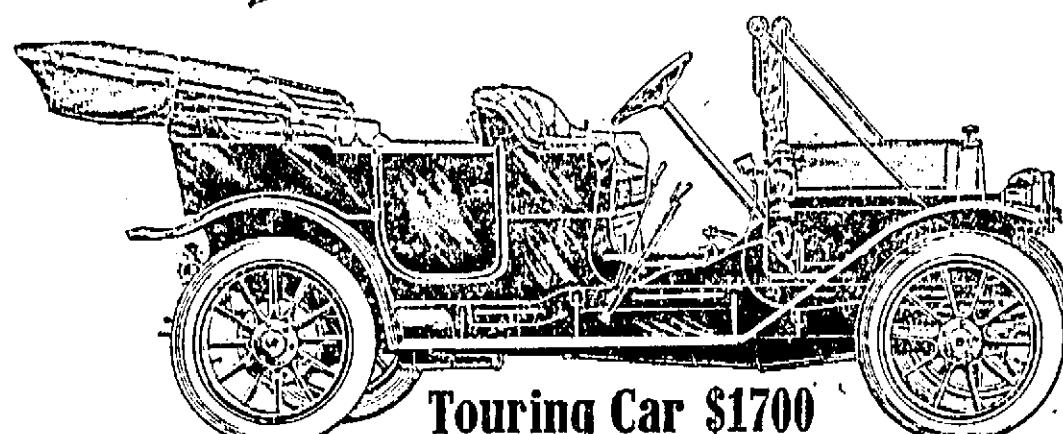
Mollo—What a job his nurse must have washing his neck.  
Lydia—Yes, but what a treat to be able to reach the jam out of the cupboard without having to get a chair.

AT THE BARBER'S.



Puzzled Barber (to the customer who has planted himself in the chair)—What can I do for you, sir?  
Customer—Just cut that for me, will you? The weather is getting too warm for long hair.

## Mechanically Perfect to One-Thousandth of An Inch



Touring Car \$1700

PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:—Bosch magneto and Delco ignition systems. One pair gas lamps and Presto light tank. One pair side oil lamps and tail lamp. One horn and set of tools. Pump and repair kit for tires. 60-mile season and trip Standard speedometer, robe rail, full foot rail in tonneau and half foot rail in front. Tire holders.

**PARK HOTEL GARAGE**  
E. A. KEMMERER

A LESSON IN ENGLISH.



Tommy—I say, Mary, is it correct to remark that you "water a horse" when he is thirsty?

Mary—Yes, quite correct, Tommy (with a saucer in his hand)—Well, then, I am going to milk the cat.

"WHEN THE HEART IS WILLING BUT THE—"



Extract from "Physical Drill"—Bend slowly down, keeping the hands together and touch the toes without bending the knees. The above depicts Mr. Podgoy studying the best way to accomplish this.

NOVEL PROTECTOR.



When the air becomes full of danger for the humble pedestrian, he will have to wear a mirror in front to protect himself.

Be a Morning Star.

You may be as the morning star to some one—the harbinger of a new day. Shh!

We have opened an Agency in Janesville for the 1911

## CUTTING

"30"

For distribution in Rock County.

Watch for our opening announcement  
**J. E. INMAN, Agent,**  
Janesville, Wis.

SAD PREDICAMENT.



Mrs. Mountain Climber—Oh will you, and you have the return tickets in your pocket!

## Where There Is AN ELEMENT OF DOUBT

you are more certain to get a GOOD photograph if your camera is loaded with Ansco Film.

It portrays all tones with fidelity and shades them softly. It gives clear detail in the high light and a charming transparency in the deepest shadows.

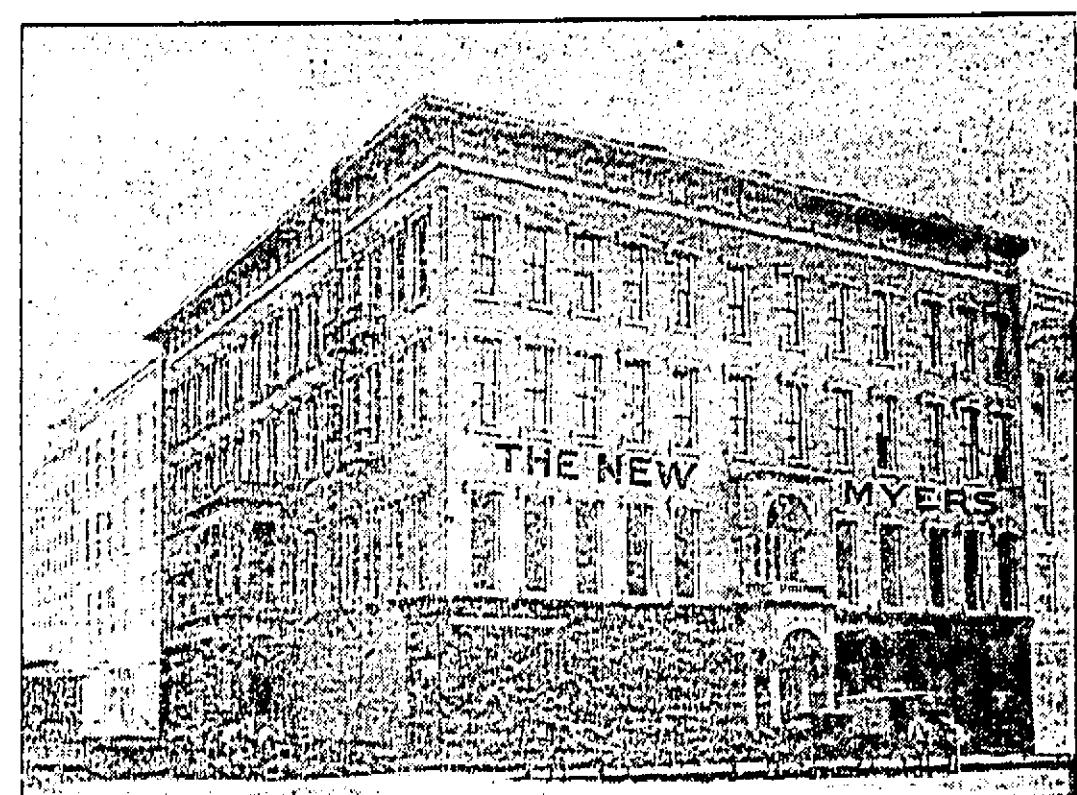
Ansco Films and Cyko Paper for sale in all sizes by

**H. E. RANOUS & CO.**

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

## New Myers' Hotel

Located in the Heart of the Business Section of Janesville



THE NEW MYERS is favorite with the general public, traveling and otherwise, and its popularity is gaining steadily. Its attractive table, splendid furnishings and general home-like atmosphere are attractions which are appreciated.

Sample rooms are large and commodious and conveniently arranged for the use of travelling men.

Every room in the hotel is equipped with long distance telephone, a convenience out of the ordinary.

The "Ordinary" or private dining room for banquet and private purposes, can be secured for functions at any time.

Each department of the hotel is in charge of expert hotel people and every want of the public is served as attentively and courteously as possible.

A specialty of Sunday dinners. Rates, \$2.00 per day and upwards.

**MRS. ANNA McNEIL, Prop.**

**WM. G. SQUIRES, Manager.**

Miss Adeline Donnelly, Superintendent of House Service

## Extra Special Vaudeville Attraction

...AT...

## Lyric Theatre for Monday

As a special New Year's attraction we have secured an act that has already been voted a 100 per cent winner by every one who saw it the last time here.

Special return engagement of the wonderful Payne children

**BABY  
PAYNE**



**TOMMY  
PAYNE**

This act is without an equal on the vaudeville stage. In many instances the clever acting and dancing of these two youngsters is far better than that offered by many other acts in vaudeville. Don't miss it.

Two reels of the very best pictures from the leading motion picture producers in the world. Two new illustrated songs of the best character.

**Lyric Theatre**

The Theatre Beautiful

## RETROSPECTIVE REVIEW OF 1910

In presenting this year's retrospective review of the year's happenings in Janesville and the immediate vicinity, The Gazette feels that a few words of introduction may not be amiss. Care has been taken in the compilation of the figures, the telling of the story of the year's work and progress, in recounting the daily happenings, relating the sorrow and happiness of the individuals and the general prosperity of the community at large.

The year Nineteen Ten is closing, the last sands of the Hour Glass are running low and in a few hours we will bid welcome to the newcomer—Nineteen Eleven. The dying year is still with us. His time is short but before he passes into the land of yesterdays and tomorrow, the country of the forgotten promises and the unfulfilled pledges, he pauses to glance over the history of Janesville, to tell the tale of the achievements, to pass over the failures and to wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

During the past twelve months Janesville has passed through another stage of its development. New business undertakings have been started and new names have appeared in its annals. The Industrial and Commercial Club has had its inception and begun its work of making Janesville a prosperous community. New industries have been started and prospered and the new year will see the city in a flourishing condition. Many of our old and respected citizens have passed to the world beyond, the angel of death sparing neither young or old in its grim journey.

Janesville today greets the world with a smiling countenance, with a pride of accomplishments, a pleasure in anticipation of what the future has in store for her and bids welcome to all to come and unite their interests with her, certain of prosperity in the coming days of Nineteen Twelve.

## JANUARY.

1—Two hundred attended New Year's ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive and Engineers at Assembly hall.—The regular and intermediate teams of the Y. M. C. A. defeat like teams of Beloit in the Blue City.—Horsemen race on the gas pond.—One hundred couples attend the Dutch club dance at the East Side Odd Fellows hall.—A. Lawson entertains the employees of the Janesville Wholesale Grocery at a banquet at his home on S. Third street.

2—J. Kennedy's Little Afric defeats all comers in gas pond ice races before two hundred spectators. Others racing are Horatio Nelson, T. P. Burns, E. J. Schmidley, Wm. Holt and Dr. R. L. Brown.—The extreme cold weather causes trouble for the railroads as engines go dead.

3—John Schmidley shoots self at home on Mole Ave., when charged with a long series of robberies. A large amount of plunder is found in his house.—The second exhibition of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Ass'n, opens with 300 birds shown by 25 exhibitors.—Judge George Grimm opens January term of the circuit court.—Regular meeting of the common council transacts routine business.

4—Two wagon loads of plunder are taken by police from the Schmidley home. No light is thrown on the Crotty murder.—J. M. Bostwick's homestead sustains \$2,100 loss by fire and smoke.—Hemingway replies to Burpee's arguments in favor of the commission plan of city government.—Poultry show is held by experts to be one of the best they had ever attended.—The Janesville Post Graduate Medical Society is formed by local physicians.—Fire police hold fifty-seventh annual meeting and elect officers.—Fire causes \$700 loss at home of Dr. Chittenden.—Mrs. Ludwin, who had lived in city for sixty years, died at her home.—Mrs. J. G. Ward died at the age of 81.

5—Mrs. Ida Kinney is acquitted of the charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Zandona. Action is taken by the Twilight Club in favor of the plaintiff and in Smith vs. Carter in favor of the defendant.—The Twilight Club takes Industrial Education



SCENE ON PROSPECT AVENUE AFTER THE BIG SNOW EARLY IN JANUARY.

result of a Chatham street raid.—A. E. Matheson writes letter favoring commission form of city government.—Rock County Sugar Company closes season after having sliced 4500 tons of beets, paid out \$300,000 to farmers and employed 375 men on a monthly pay roll of \$2,500.—A severe blizzard blocks all traffic on railroads, street railways and interurban lines.—Overheated stove causes \$100 blaze at home of Michael Griffin.—Auntie Shaw Punkin lectures before the Apollo Club on Paris.

6—All railroad trains come in to city five to twenty nine hours late. Thermometer records twenty below.—The Rebels install Miniature Heilfeilds as Noble Grand and enjoy masque balls.—Letters favoring commission plan from various sources are published.

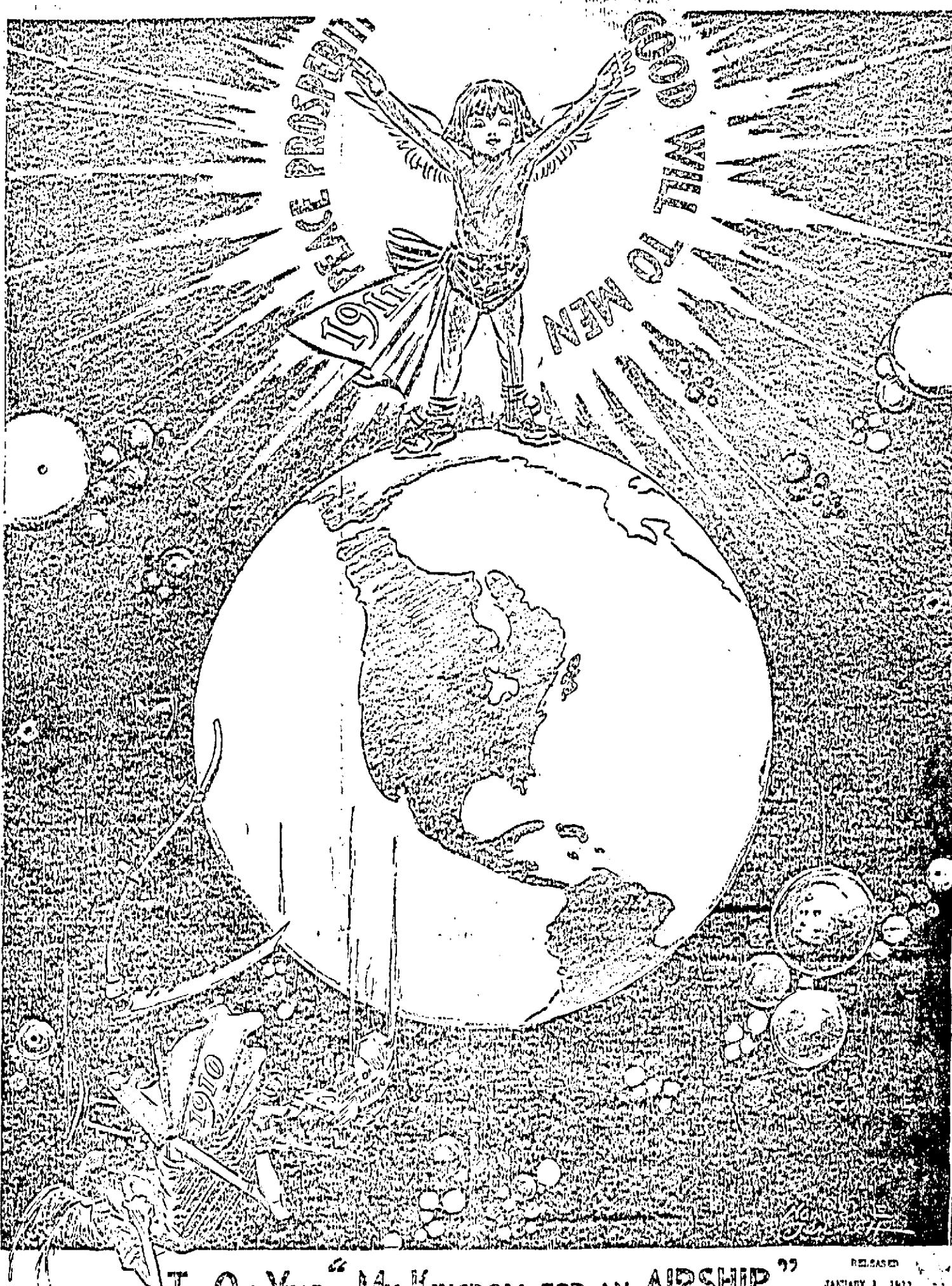
7—Janesville thermometers register from twenty to thirty one below during the morning hours.—Roof of

ton.

12—Don Farnsworth a former resident is nominated for chairman of the Chippewa and Mays committee of the Chippewa Ass'n of Commerce.—The members of the county board are guests of Supt. Barlow at the county farm and make their annual inspection of the farm.—Annual meeting of the Oak Hill cemetery Ass'n.—W. T. Shermer is chosen president.—Roof of Goodman's Ivory Barn collapses through weight of snow.—Slyst Gazette employees and their wives dine at the Myers Hotel as guests of the publishers.

13—The local water company surrenders its franchise and asks for an intermediate permit from the state rate commission.—David Gillin resumes complete control of the North western yards after having been relieved during the snow blockade.

20—The four hundred snow shovelers are taken back to Chicago.—The



RELEASED  
JANUARY 1, 1911.

55.

14—Janesville is the center of railroad blockade. Trains are held up by snow and passengers are kept at home. Worst storm since '81. Traffic of every kind is at a standstill with the exception of the Janesville Street Railway. Rural routes are abandoned.—The business of the local post office increases 12½ per cent in the past year.—The local post of the G. A. R. towards Washington a protest against the placing of the statue of Robt. E. Lee in the Hall of Fame.—The Loyal Order of Moose makes its appearance and fifty members are initiated into the Order of Moose.—Plants at Monterey are forced to

close at Kenosha.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jethris celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a muscate and supper. The water company's action is approved by the rate commission and it issues a permit to the company.

23—Dr. Benton delivers a strong talk on the Duties of Parents to their Children.—The primary department of the Congregational church buys a stereo projector for the use of the classes.

24—The Blabon estate of Philadelphia pays \$17,153.39 back taxes for pav-

by the Rock County Caledonian Society and seven hundred attend the program and dance.—The Social Union has a lively meeting and discusses Wages and Profits.—The Presbyterian Young People's Choral club is formed with a membership of 30.—Farmers report very little frost in the ground and that the grass is green underneath the heavy snow.—Mrs. Lucy Sheldon dies at her home at the age of 71.

26—Miss Gladys Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harbison Osborne of Chicago, and Fred J. Jeffris, formerly of this city are married in Chicago.—Alva Hennemoen, freight agent of the Northwestern road, is struck by a switch engine and seriously injured.

The Spider Lake Outing club, made up of local residents, purchases land in Sawyer county.—Doctors discuss lichen practice at their meeting and get quite acrimonious.

27—A. E. Graham, who was arrested in this city in November of 1909 for selling oleomargarine, pleads guilty in the United States court at Madison, and is sentenced to serve eighteen months in Fort Leavenworth prison.—Charles Boehm, well known to the police, is given six months by Judge Field for assaulting his wife with a club.—The meat bazaar, which is being carried on in other cities, does not offer prices in Janesville.—Four hundred Knights of Columbus and their guests gather in Assembly hall for their banquet.

28—A meeting of business men of the city is held at the city hall to take steps for the organization of a Commercial Club to boost Janesville.

Mystery surrounds the story of the alleged kidnapping of fifteen year old May Miltord from here.—She is found with friends in Beloit.—The Janesville high school team defeats the Stoughton team 26 to 13 and the Cardinals whip Co. 4 of Madison 53 to 10.

22—Mrs. Agnes Herr, aged 85, to Nelly is killed in jumping from a St.

23—Mrs. Agnes Herr, aged 85, to Nelly is killed in jumping from a St.

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25—The committee which went to Chicago to investigate the Monitor

Auto Co., returns and reports favorably to the Commercial Club. The club de-

clares to raise the bonus asked by the company as an inducement to moving here.—Two hundred ladies attend the mid-winter meeting of the St. M. Club of Household Economics held at the Congregational church.—McKinley Day. Numerous carnations are worn in his memory.—Henry Prince, colored, appears in municipal court and is charged with vagrancy.

30—Horsemen race on the ice. Horses owned by E. J. Schmidley, T. P. Burns and Harry Perry each take two heats.

31—The articles of incorporation of the Industrial and Commercial Club are sent to Madison for registration. Regular meeting of the common council. Aldermen discuss the new Spring Brook and Jackson street bridges. Also how large a proportion of the cost the interurban shall pay.

## FEBRUARY.

1—The case brought by the city of Janesville against the local water company is adjourned by the rate commission until July.—Two hundred couples attend the military ball of Canton Janesville, No. 9 Patriarch Militant.—Mrs. Edna Murdoch weds Pervival R. Warr of Kansas City, Mo.—Extraneous speaking is commenced at the high school.—John J. Lyke, a resident of the city since '96, dies suddenly at his home at the age of 87.

2—The Janesville Machine Co. announces its intention of building a \$15,000 warehouse having 45,290 feet of floor space.—The Society of the Children of St. Patrick's church gives an entertainment at the Knights of Columbus hall.—Almond Chestnut, aged 70, and John Conway, aged 87, die.—The latter resided in Janesville for 55 years.

3—Articles of incorporation of the Industrial and Commercial Club of Janesville are filed in the register of deeds office.—George Parker, J. A. Craig, F. H. Jackman, F. S. Sheldon and H. L. McNamara are the incorporators.—The main outlet and siphon sewer is tested for the first time in the presence of the street improvement committee and proves to be a success.—Ten Janesville parents welcomed young hopefuls in last two days.—Various church societies enjoy bob rides.

4—Charles Honian and family and visitors are almost asphyxiated by fumes which escape from coal stove.—Two hundred are installed as members of the new organized Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.—The Janesville high school beats Evansville 25 to 12, and the Cardinals win from the Y. M. C. A. 21 to 13.—The Beloit high school team wins the interscholastic debate from the local high school at Beloit.—Tobacco buyers begin riding.—"Black Prince" Harry is run out of town under a suspended sentence.—Townsend Sugar dies suddenly of heart disease.

5—One half of the \$50,000 required to induce the Monitor Co. to come here is promised.—Chas. Klimer of the town of Rock, meets his brother John, of Wimberly, Neb., whom he had never seen before.—Willie Cole signs with the Chicago White Sox for the season of 1910.—The Beloit post office force is entertained by the local postal employes.

6—E. J. Schmidley's horse is driven by Miss Marie Schmidley in the races on the gas pond and wins over all comers.

7—Wm. Shadel is killed by a St. Paul train near Milton Junction. His sleigh is demolished but the horses are not hurt.—Two girls employed in the Lewis Knitting factory, are overcome by the fumes of coke burned in heaters.—Madam Langendien gives a program before the Apollo club.—Two hundred couples attended the Retail Clerks masque ball at Assembly hall.

8—The common council accepts the main outlet sewer.—Commissioners draw juries for the February term.—Mrs. W. T. Sherer entertains the local chapter of the D. A. R.

9—The Twilight Club discusses the Extension of Federal Control; Attorney John Cunningham is the leader.

10—The Commercial club meets and talks over plans of building necessary houses for Monitor Co.—Six hundred members attend the annual home gathering of the Congregational church.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Black, missionaries at Davao, Island of Mindanao, visit local friends. Mrs. Black is a former resident.

11—A. O. Rowse and F. D. Wheeler of the government service are here to get data on bridge clearances on Rock river between here and Sterling, Ill.—The Cardinals defeat Belvidere 53 to 16 and the local high school trains the Albany aggregation 28 to 22.

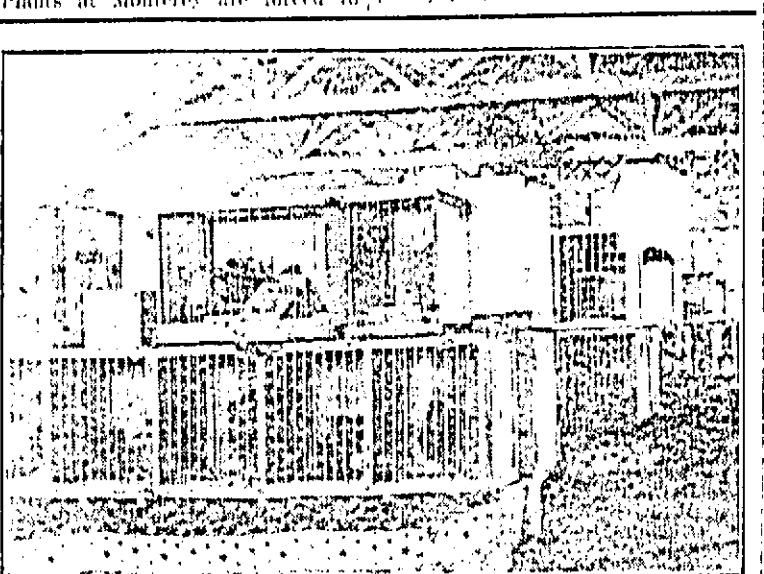
12—Greek shopkeepers complain of Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Griffin and ask that they be made to keep the peace.—G. W. Dally, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, inspects the new yards.—Stock in Monitor Co. is practically all taken by local investors.

13—Anti-saloon League has charge of the meetings in the various churches.—Charley Howe, owned by Charles Schmidley, wins ice races at gas pond.

14—The Industrial and Commercial Club is formally launched. Fifteen directors are elected.—Regular meeting of the common council. Salary of city attorney boosted while that of treasurer is cut down.—O. A. Oatreach talks against the commission plan at Calumet from here.—She is found with friends in Beloit.—The Janesville high school defeats the Stoughton team 26 to 13 and the Cardinals whip Co. 4 of Madison 53 to 10.

15—Ean Cliford adopts the commission plan of city government by a majority of 900.—Four boxing bouts are pulled off at the rink. Steve Kinney wins from Angie Izon by now-pager decision.—Men's Club of the Baptist church discusses high prices.

16—Charles Bohm's sentence is commuted on promise of good behavior.—



VIEW OF THE COOPS AT THE EXHIBIT OF THE SOUTHERN WISCONSIN POULTRY SHOW HELD AT THE WEST SIDE RINK IN JANUARY.

work in the state Y. M. C. A. meeting between the rails of the street chess down at an ice-jam shot of the car track, said taxes having caused flow of the water.—The Cardinal common council much worry.—Basket ball team defeats the Beloit Triumph Camp No. 1081 R. N. A. by a score of 14 to 17 at the rink. Deets Pearl Boyce as Oracle.—Arthur 22—Mrs. Agnes Herr, aged 85, to Nelly is killed in jumping from a St. 23—Mrs. Agnes Herr, aged 85, to Nelly is killed in jumping from a St. 24—Mrs. Agnes Herr, aged 85, to Nelly is killed in jumping from a St. 25—The committee which went to Chicago to investigate the Monitor Auto Co., returns and reports favorably to the Commercial Club. The club de-

## Retrospective Review of the Year, 1910

The old Pratt homestead, north of city, is burned.

16—The high school alumni team is beaten by the undergrads 46 to 33.—Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, aged 48, is badly burned when clothing catches fire from stove.—Miss Ruth Ellifield, daughter of James Ellifield, wins place on honor list of Vassar college.—Funeral services for Mrs. Russell, wife of Major General G. M. Randall, U. S. A., are held here.

17—A. P. Lovejoy is elected president of the Industrial Club by the directors.—20,000 tons of ice are harvested from the river.—J. L. Bowditch

as postmaster of local office.—Isadore and Benny Schmidmann, runaway youngsters from Chicago, are picked up by police.—Clara E. Pierce brings back the report from California that Jim McLean has voted the Republican ticket for the past two years.—Rock County teachers meet in Beloit.—Health officer announces that there has been no contagious disease in the Senate.—The city shivers in the grip of another cold wave.—The Circular boat Rockford 32 to 33.—May Robson appears at the Myers theater in the Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.

23—The twenty sixth annual meeting of the Rock County Pomona League is held at Milton Junction.—The appointment of C. L. Valentine as the local postmaster is confirmed by the Senate.—The city shivers in the grip of another cold wave.—The Circular boat Rockford 32 to 33.—May Robson appears at the Myers theater in the Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.

24—The Supreme court decides that all county clerks and clerks of the court must return naturalization and marriage license fees collected by them.

25—Burns Button mill is burned with a loss of \$20,000 and insurance of \$6,000. Fire starts from card grinder.—Freight yards are blocked by rush of spring traffic.—A ten man team of the local Elks defeats the Beloit Elks by 400 points at bridge.—The Presbyterian Brotherhood discusses "What is the Church For."

26—Paul Jersau, of Rockford, is jerked from top of box car at St. Paul depot and dies as result of injuries.—City Engineer C. V. Karch is elected president of the Engineering Society of Waukesha.—Janesville Y. M. C. A. Juniors meet from Beloit Juniors.—Peter Annabon of Stoughton is beaten and robbed of \$15.—The Cardinals win from the Mandt Wagon Co. team, 18 to 15 at the rink.—Wilton LaChave appears at the Myers theater in The Battle.

27—Police break up Joyful hog party in the St. Paul yards and four of the guests are given a ride in the patrol wagon.

28—Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago speaks before the Bar Ass'n. on Oriental Problems.—The common council discusses the bursting of the hose at the Burns fire and shifts salaries again, restoring the city treasurer to his old stipend.—Gordon Young of Beloit is arrested here on a charge of mayhem.—Andrew Luhk is taken to Mendota when he becomes violent through religious mania.

meidell society meetings.—Church and Labor is the subject discussed by the Social Union at meeting at Y. M. C. A.

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24—The Supreme court decides that all county clerks and clerks of the court must return naturalization and marriage license fees collected by them.

25—Conductor Lawrence Alberta is acquitted of a charge of assault and battery against Ed. Brown by the municipal court.—Fifty local ladies attend the meeting of the Household Club of Economics at Ortonville.—The Order of Moose appoint a committee to consider the purchase of a club house.

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30—Henry Spohn, aged 75, commits suicide by jumping into the river near the Monterey bridge.—Mrs. Catherine Cantillon dies in Milwaukee.—T. E. Welsh is elected Exalted Ruler of the local Lodge of Elks.—Burr McIntosh in "The Gentleman from Mississippi" at the theatre.

31—The telephone companies pay over \$1,221,57 to city and county for the legal per cent of the license fee and tax to which the city and county are entitled.—C. Russell Zehnder receives appointment as third Lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary.—High school basketball team beats Hillside team 20 to 18 and win right to play in

state tournament at Madison.

32—Zodiac Orion Bowen written to Gazette and tells of power of F. E. Knight, a former telegraph student in city, to project his aerial body through space.—Realty transfers totaling \$78,500 are filed with register of deeds.—Movement is started to organize Y. W. C. A. in the city.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cantillon is held here, the remains coming from Milwaukee on a special train.—Judge Alden talks before the Elsworth League on "The Needs of the Hour."—Frank H. Rugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rugar in Superior.

33—The passenger traffic record is smashed on both roads in past month.—Forty-three hoboes get lodgings at lockup. On on their way to Durand to work for the circus.—Alderman

den of the Caledonian Society.—Dr. Thorne receives orders for his medical magazine from Spain and Syria.—The case of assault and battery against Claude Montayne is adjourned again and four drunks are sent down.

34—The Finance Company of Pennsylvania, holders of the trust deed for \$100,000 worth of bonds of the street railway, files a petition for a receiver and Judge Grimm appoints Wm. Murphy and W. H. Lemons of Rockford.—The first annual banquet of the Loyal Order of Moose is held at Assembly hall and is attended by several hundred members.—Miss Ruth Ellifield, daughter of James Ellifield, is elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar.—The local Elks again defeat the Beloit Elks at bridge, playing at Beloit.—Fire and Police commission places five applicants for fire and police departments, upon eligible list.—The Twilight club discusses Scientific Agriculture.

35—The jury in the slander action of Wm. Lenz vs. Chas. Topp, brings in verdict for the defendant.—The Whard-Harlow Co. is formed to make auto specialties.—The high school team defeats the Oconto team 51 to 12 in the state tournament at Madison.

36—Dr. David Beaton is formally installed as pastor of the Congregational church. Dr. Gundersen of Chicago and other noted ministers speak.—Judge Marshall of the supreme court, is here to raise a fund to place monuments over the graves of Chief Justices C. J. Dixon and C. J. Ryan.—Local high school is beaten by La Crosse at Madison and is put out of running for state championship.—The old Commercial club meets and re-elects officers. Gen. S. Parker again chosen president.

37—Robbery case against Jesse Wells and Claude Montayne is dismissed when chief witness turns out to be untrustworthy.—The charter of the Loyal Order of Moose is closed when Lodge has a membership of over four hundred.—High school team is again defeated, this time by the Fairbanks Minn. team.—The Cardinals win from the Collegiates of Madison, 24 to 16.—Katherine Carter dies at her home at the age of 87.

38—Aldermen hold informal meeting and talk over the proposed amendment to the Interurban franchise, which gives the company the use of South Main and Milwaukee streets.—E. J. Kelly of Freeport, Ill., finds his missing wife and son here. She agrees to return to him on his promise to behave.

39—Golf enthusiasts enjoy the first game of the season at the Bunker Hill snow goes off early and grounds are reported to be in good shape. Farmers also pleased with the condition of the soil.

40—The rate commission at Madison after argument, refuses to order the street railway company to resume operation of the Jackman street line, especially since the company is in the hands of a receiver.—Common council and Interurban have argument as to width of the right of way of the company and amendment to franchise is not passed. Council wants company to pay for too much.—Four hours are pulled off at the rink before the Janesville Athletic club.

41—Homer Servens, an incorrigible youth, is arrested and brought back after having run away.

7—Dr. James Mills is elected presi-

dent of the secretary.—The engagement of

Miss Isabel Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, to Allen P. Lovejoy of this city, is announced.—Charles Johnson of Harvard, Ill., dies at the fall with the debris tremens.—Baptist Men's Club discusses the temperance question.

8—The Finance Company of Penn-

sylvania, holders of the trust deed for

\$100,000 worth of bonds of the street

railway, files a petition for a receiver

and Judge Grimm appoints Wm. Mur-

phy and W. H. Lemons of Rockford.

9—The first annual banquet of the

Loyal Order of Moose is held at Assem-

bley hall and is attended by several

hundred members.—Miss Louise Merrill

is chosen as chairman of the house

committee of the Golf club.—The Out-

door 24 to 13.—Donald Robertson and his players appear at the Myers thea-

tre in "The Art of Life."

19—President F. F. Lewis of the

board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

receives \$5,000 left by the will of the

late L. B. Carlo.—Miss Louise Merrill

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committee of the Golf club.—The Out-



CHARLES VALENTINE AGAIN APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF JANESEVILLE, ENDORSED BY THE WHOLE CITY.

Clara of the first ward resigns, as he expects to move to Chicago.—A hundred pound bale of hay drops on J. J. Sheridan at his livery barn and knocks him senseless.—Z. O. Bowen tells of further experiences with the astral personage of F. E. Knight.—Tom York a Greek, is fined \$75 and costs for selling obscene postals.—"The Three Twins" at the Myers theatre.

5—Articles of agreement are submitted to the Monitor company and are signed. The company plans to move here at once. Takes Green warehouse as factory.—Institute athletes get marks in national athletic meet held last month.—The Cement Shingle company buys fifteen acres of land and increases its capital stock.—A fourteen hundred pound steer is stolen from Geo. Richards, south of the Sugar factory.—Kiron W. Rempe, who had resided in the city since 1841, died at the age of 85.—T. J. McClellan dies at Madison at the age of 23.—The Cardinals win from Evansville 33 to 25.—The Spanish War Veterans hold annual camp fire.

6—Homer Servens, an incorrigible youth, is arrested and brought back after having run away.

7—Dr. James Mills is elected presi-

dent of the Presbyterian church gives program.

10—Shurtliff Co. announces that it will build a new and up-to-date factory on South Main street adjoining its present plant.—Three hundred and fifty attend the "open house" program given at the Y. M. C. A. building.

11—The Salvation Army buys the Evansville block on North Main street and pays \$1,000 down.—Rock County Bar association donates \$100 for mon-

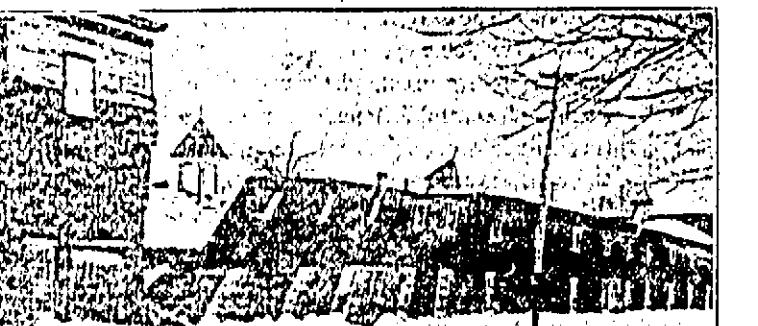
etary to chief justice of state.—The Giants win the pennant in the bowling league.—The local A. O. H. observes St. Patrick's day with an appropriate

door Study Class holds its first meeting at the library.—Representatives from the Y. M. C. A. of five towns gather for boys' institute at the local association building.—The engagement of Miss Mabel Jackman to John Waldo of Grand Island, Neb., is given at the Y. M. C. A. building.

12—The Salvation Army buys the Evansville block on North Main street and pays \$1,000 down.—Rock County Bar association donates \$100 for mon-

etary to chief justice of state.—The Giants win the pennant in the bowling club.

13—Various pastors in protestant churches discuss the temperance question.—Forty-four new members take the covenant at the Congregational church.



SCENE AT GREEN'S WAREHOUSE AFTER ITS COLLAPSE FROM SNOW ON ITS ROOF, JANUARY 7TH.

program.—Eldhorn defeats Janesville 11 to 8 at Madison.—"St. Elmo" at the Myers theatre.

14—The rate commission at Madison after argument, refuses to order the street railway company to resume operation of the Jackman street line, especially since the company is in the hands of a receiver.—Common council and Interurban have argument as to width of the right of way of the company and amendment to franchise is not passed. Council wants company to pay for too much.—Four hours are pulled off at the rink before the Janesville Athletic club.

15—Industrial and Commercial club decides to engage a permanent hood-

21—Judge Grimm hands down his decision that the Indian Ford dam may be kept at its present height.—Thirty-four harnessmakers strike at the factory of Bassett & Echlin. Others in the city strike, but make satisfactory arrangements with their employers and go back to work. J. C. Nichols agreed to their demands.

22—The "Drys" circulate a petition asking that a chance be given to vote on the liquor question at the coming election.—Launch owners prepare for spring and get their boats in order.—The Cardinals win from the Chicago

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## Retrospective Review of 1910

The Congregational Men's club talks trial club and arouses much enthusiasm.—Emergent Elks' defeat regular team at bridge.

22—Primary day. 1317 votes are cast in the city. Maxfield is nominated for city attorney and James A. Fathers for city treasurer. C. B. Evans and E. W. Lowell are nominated as first ward aldermen; Geo. Buchholz in the second; Wm. Hall in the third; J. J. Sheridan in the fourth; and J. F. Donahoe and J. J. Reed in the fifth. Other city officers are balloted.—The Social Union discusses the temperance question.—A counterfeited \$10 bill is passed at Hirsch's store.—Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery file suit against the St. Paul Ry. for J. Thompson & Sons for \$100,000.—Burglars enter the Campbell grocery and get \$12 and some cigars.

23—The petition asking for the sub-

division of the damage caused to property on the loop by the Interurban.—Candidates for city offices begin to hunt.

24—John Hayes dies in Beloit as a result of shooting.—Eddie Fay, who escaped from the Rock County jail in '04, is caught in south.—H. L. Skavlen gives his collection of Indian robes to the state museum.—Bernard Daly in "Sweet Infidelity" at the Myers theatre.

## APRIL

1—The body of a female infant is found wrapped in a newspaper on Riverdale street near the Monterey railway embankment.—The Industrial club directors decide to assist Manager Myers in redecorating the opera house.—Masons in the city strike for an eight hour day at the old wagon. All construction work is brought to a halt.—Mrs. Geo. Thomas entertains at an eleven o'clock breakfast at the Myers hotel for Miss Mabel Jackman.—The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. formally thank the Carle heirs for the legacy received from L. B. Carle.—The teams of the howling league feast the three whining teams, the Giants, Cubs and Pirates, in the Caledonia room.—J. M. Stinner, grand chief templar of the state, addresses local members of the order.

2—Verdict of the coroner's jury in Beloit holds Janvrin guilty of Hayes' death. Janvrin is suspended from the police force and is held under \$10,000 bail.—Otto Schleemann is arrested on a charge of tapping the till in a restaurant in Clinton, Iowa.—Charles Bates, a Northwestern landmark, falls from a box car at the yards and is seriously injured.

3—The funeral of John Hayes is held in Beloit.—The Janesville Cubans defeat the All Stars at the fair grounds by a score of 4 to 1.

4—Janvrin furnishes bail and is released.—The Imperial band appears in black face guise at the Myers theatre and score a distinct hit.

5—A foreclosure judgment against the Janesville Street Ry. in the amount of \$456,700 is entered in the circuit court.—Election day. The city goes wet by 663. Maxfield, republican, wins out for city attorney over Burpee, democrat. Geo. Buchholz beats Ed. Baumann in race for alderman from second ward. No other contests.—Members of Janesville Athletic club enjoy three good boxing bouts at the Rink.—Three hundred people are the ghosts of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Capelle at Assembly hall.—Semi-final extemporaneous contests are held at the high school.—The city of Beloit goes got by 59 votes.

6—Thieves enter Van Houten's saloon and secure \$20. Eighteen union men are taken from a freight car and cigars from Warner's candy store. The Krontz meat market and Plowright & Meziers' office are also entered but nothing is taken.—F. D. Murdoch is awarded \$750 as damages from the Interurban. Mrs. Ada Brunson \$150, and W. H. H. MacLean nothing, by the commissioners.—Thirteen striking harness makers camp up the river while waiting for the end of the strike.

7—Regular meeting of the common council. The aldermen enunciate the vote and declare who is elected.—Report is made to police that Cecile Waller, and A. J. Harris are hosts and hostesses at a delightful dance at Assembly hall.—Commissioners have evi-

18—N. P. Tracy of Rockford comes to this city to search for his 16 year old daughter who ran away from home with a vaudeville aerobat.—The striking masons refuse the offer of the Industrial club to act as mediator in the strike.—As an aftermath of a party given at the home of W. C. Churchill

Loved a LaSole" is given at the Myers theatre as the annual Elks' benefit and pleases large audience.—Second open house program at the Y. M. C. A. building.—High school students have an athletic carnival in school gymnasium.

19—Judge Grimm modifies injunction at the Myers theatre with "Arizona."

20—Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court, lectures at the Congregational church on the "Misfortunes of Mickey."—The Commercial club decides to make an effort to get an iron foundry to locate here.—Miss Mary Irene Kelly, formerly head of the nurses' school of the Mercy hospital, weds Chester Alshouse at Pontiac, Mich., where she is to make her future home.

21—Car thieves enter the St. Paul transfer depot and steal candy.—The Industrial club offers its services as a mediator in the labor troubles.—The St. Paul roundhouse force presents demands to officials and threatens to strike unless they are granted.—Mrs. W. S. Jeffris is chosen second vice president of the Wisconsin Home Mission Union.

22—Mayor Carle issues proclamation asking that Janesville residents do all they can to assist the census takers.—Acid throwers damage windows in the Jackman block and in other buildings in business district.—Fred Schmidt talks before the Knights of Columbus on "Sanitary Plumbing."

23—Census day. Eight enumerators start out in this city.—Police officials attend the hanging of Clinton St. Clat at Rockford.—Annual Lenten night at the Men's club of the Baptist church.—The Y. M. C. A. Tenants club elects officers and lays plans for the coming season.—Mrs. A. D. Sanborn, an old resident of the city, dies at her home.

24—Business men talk advisability of having concerts in court house park during coming summer.—John P. Thompson, who came to the city in '94, dies at his home.

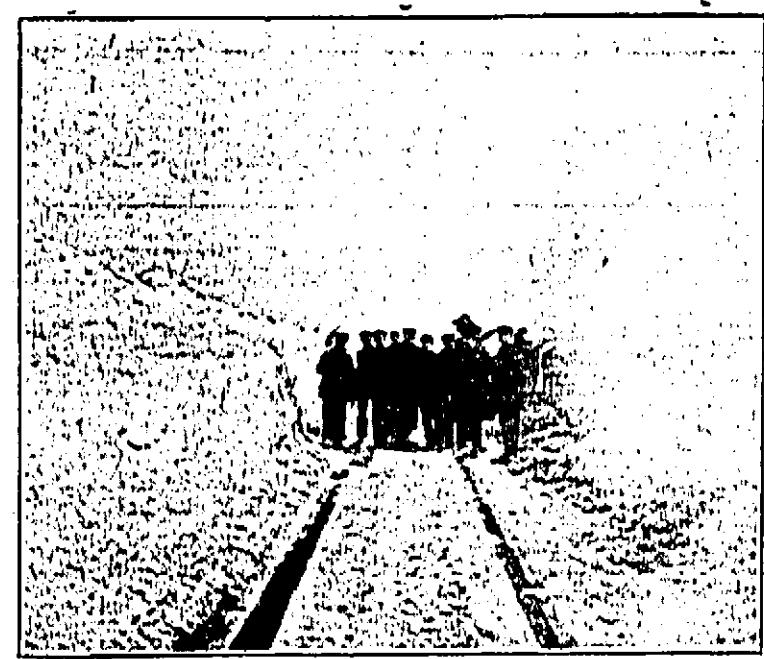
25—Mayor Carle resigns as pastor of the English Lutheran church and accepts call to La Crosse.—Three hundred Knights of Columbus go from here to Monroe to install a council at that place.—Bishop W. W. Webb of Milwaukee speaks on missions at Christ church.

26—City Attorney H. L. Maxfield files a complaint with the rate commission against the local street car company.—Miss Leahrette Howe and Robert H. Lee are married and leave for the west where they are to make their future home.—Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes give their annual exhibition.—Geo. K. Colling, an old resident of the city and one of the earliest contractors, dies at the age of 81.

27—Reports show a big increase in the business of the local postoffice in the last month.—Local Masons attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Convention at Milwaukee.—Samuel C. Cobb, wife Mrs. Virginia P. Weedsall, David Bouton, Jr., of Chicago, weds Miss Vera de Lipkau.—Ben Kuhlow, a member of the freshman class of the high school, fractured his leg in a football game.

28—Many fans watch the baseball scores which are duly posted at the Gazette office.—Local contractors attempt to secure non-union masons in order to finish the jobs now on hand.—The sixteenth annual medal contest is held at the high school and Robert Cunningham, Ruth Humphrey, Will Hyde and Geo. Yahn are the winners.—Otto Mayor, violinist, appears at the Myers theatre.

29—Mrs. Ogden H. Fother is con-



**SNOW SHOVELERS AT THE NEW YARDS.—THE GREAT ARMY OF CHICAGO BUMS BROUGHT HERE TO KEEP TRAFFIC CLEAR BY THE NORTHWESTERN.**

mission of the license question to the voters, is filled with the city clerk, Crystal Camp, R. N. A., celebrates its fifteenth anniversary.

24—A special meeting of the county board of supervisors is held to consider means of forcing Register of Deeds Wehrick to cease copying the county abstract records. Wehrick is examined before the board and resolutions calling upon him to stop are passed.—J. F. Donahoe wins in lot drawn to decide who shall be alderman in the fifth ward.—Evansville "Y" loses third game of season to the local "Y" team, 41 to 26.

25—Lucius Wilson, secretary of the Greater Des Moines club of the Red Men, Iowa, talks before the Indian

street.—Apollo club gives an amateur vaudeville program.—One hundred and fifty couples attend the Easter party of the Unique club at Assembly hall.

26—The equipment of the Monitor Auto Truck Co. arrives from Chicago and is installed in the old Green warehouse.—The Willard Harlow company prepares to build factory in Spring Brook.—Al Wilson at the Myers theater in "Metz in Ireland."

27—John Hayes of Beloit is shot by Officer Fred Janvrin of the Line City police force.—Mosars, and Medemans, J. G. Rexford, A. P. Burham, N. L. Carle, and A. J. Harris are hosts and hostesses at a delightful dance at Assembly hall.—Commissioners have evi-



**VIEW OF THE BURNS BATTING MILL FIRE IN MARCH, WHICH TOTALLY DESTROYED THE BUILDING AND CAUSED A LOSS OF MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS.**

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30—Lillian French Reed and John T. Reed give a program before the Apollo club.—The Franklin Stock

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at the Myers theatre with "Arizona."—12—Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court, lectures at the Congregational church on the "Misfortunes of Mickey."—The Commercial club decides to make an effort to get an iron foundry to locate here.—Miss Mary Irene Kelly, formerly head of the nurses' school of the Mercy hospital, weds Chester Alshouse at Pontiac, Mich., where she is to make her future home.

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**THE** world delights to honor a man whose life is one of industry and service to his fellow men. It is so with an institution of any kind. We deem it worthy of honor and respect if its years have been years of usefulness and progress. Let each year mark a growth, an advancement over the one preceding and the end takes care of itself, and with it is brought much satisfaction alike to those who direct its destinies and to those whom it serves.

About fifty years ago **THE JAMESVILLE GAS LIGHT CO.** was incorporated--a small company, indeed and with but limited service. Today there are but very few business firms and residences that are not served.

And we look forward hopefully to the coming year, 1911. The years past have been years of progress, with some disappointments thrown in. They have also been years of hard work in striving to give our city a Gas Service of which it might be justly proud. We appreciate the position of responsibility we occupy and in the discharge of that responsibility we strive to merit the enthusiastic support of all our people.

The past few years have seen the transition of gas from the list of luxuries to every day necessity. In fact there is not a day in the year, or even an hour in the day, when customers are not being furnished with gas for light or fuel. It takes watchfulness to meet the incessant demand and that is what we are here for, and that is why we take a great deal of satisfaction in the successful completion of each year's work in the public service.

**That all may find the coming year of 1911 one of Happiness and Prosperity is the sincere wish of the**

**NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

# A GENUINE SELLING EVENT

## F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to BORT, BAILEY & CO.

# Great Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

January 3 to January 14 Inclusive—Eleven Days Record Breaking Bargains

We here place ourselves on record as promising that this sale will embrace opportunities in **VALUE, VOLUME and VARIETY** that will satisfy the most exacting buyer and our patrons who attend will find goods and prices that will stimulate quick and active buying.

**A Reason Why** It becomes necessary for us to raise \$15,000 in order to clean up all the old Bort Bailey & Co. interests and to do it we are willing to sacrifice a profit and in many cases to take a loss to accomplish this end.

Be assured that these reductions are genuine, true, straight forward and reliable. Glance over the list, pick out what you need and act on the impulse that these prices give you

10 yds Fruit of the Loom Muslin	83c	10 yards 7c Shirting print .... for	53c
10 yards Lonsdale Muslin..... for	83c	10 yds best quality Silkoline "	85c
10 yards 7c Dress Prints..... "	53c	25 Ladies Jackets, worth \$5 to \$8, each	\$2.00
2 yds 5-4 Colored Table Oil Cloth "	25c	25 Ladies Coats, worth \$6 to \$10, "	2.00
2 yards 5-4 White or Marble Oil Cloth "	30c	15 Misses Coats, worth 6 to \$10....."	2.00
10 yds 10c Teazle Down Outing Flannel "	79c	50 Ladies New Winter Suits at..... Exact Cost	
10 yards 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Percale..... "	98c	30 Misses New Winter Suits at..... Exact Cost	
10 yards 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Baby Flannel..... "	88c	60 Ladies New Winter Cloaks at..... Exact Cost	
10 yards 7c Domet Flannel..... "	55c	30 Childrens New Winter Cloaks at Exact Cost	
10 yards 10c Domet Flannel..... "	85c	100 pieces Furs, Muffs and Scarfs at Exact Cost	
100 Ladies Calico Wrappers, \$1.00 value, each	83c	50 Ladies \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits..... each \$ .98	
100 Ladies Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 value, each	98c	150 Mens \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits..... "	.98
Cut Prices on all Wool Skirts.		50 Mens \$1.25 and \$1.50 Woolen Shirts and Drawers	.98
Cut Prices on all Sweaters.		100 Ladies Fleeced Union Suits..... "	.43
Cut Prices on all Tailored Waists.		200 Mens heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers..... "	.43
Cut Prices on all Flannelette Night Gowns.		50 Ladies \$2.00 \$2.50 Union Suits..... "	1.25
Cut Prices on Flannelette Kimonas.		100 Mens heavy \$1.00 Shirt and Drawers..... "	.78
Cut Prices on Dressing Sacques.		Cut Prices on Robe Blankets.	
Cut prices on Sateen Petticoats.		Cut Prices on Cotton Blankets.	
Cut Prices on Silk Petticoats.		Cut Prices on Wool Blankets.	
Cut Prices on Heatherbloom Petticoats.		Cut Prices on Bed Comfortables.	

**CUT PRICES ON . . .**

- Lace Curtains
- Damask Curtains
- Couch Covers
- Table Covers
- Carpets
- Oilcloth
- Linoleum
- Rugs

Dry Goods are advancing in prices. Every mail brings us notices of advance from Manufacturers, Jobbers and Importers. Goods will go higher in the spring. Take this tip from us who know and cover your wants NOW.

**CUT PRICES ON . . .**

- Table Linens
- Towels
- Napkins, Yarns
- Umbrellas
- Corsets
- Hosiery
- Silks
- Dress Goods

Customers who have attended these Pre-Inventory Sales in the past admit that we have never failed to "make good." They have gone home well pleased with their purchases and satisfied that we have kept all promises made in our announcements.

REMEMBER this will be a sale of new goods, clean goods, seasonable goods, at prices emphatically below value. The prices we make are SCANDALOUS but our INCENTIVE for making them is strong.

**F. J. BAILEY & SON, Successors to Bort Bailey & Co.**

## Retrospective Review of 1910

(Continued from Page 11.)

of fruit trees are killed. Loss estimated at \$3,000,000.

23—Regular meeting of common council. Hiram Proctor is chosen as street commissioner and Dr. J. H. Richards as health officer. Mayor Carlo gives report showing present condition of city affairs.—"Tootsie" case is tried in the municipal court. W. J. Hill, one of the complaining witnesses, is ejected from the court room for making a disturbance.—Sara Ruth Bates, reader, from Minneapolis, Minn., appears at the Baptist church.

24—The county board organizes and elects J. A. Paul of Milton as the new chairman.—Chas. Burroughs, a business man coming here from Madison, is arrested on a charge of arson at the Capitol City.—Jury brings in a verdict of "not guilty" in the "Tootsie" case.—Annual Ladies' night at the Social Union club.

25—The county board passes resolutions that the county clerk and clerk of court may keep naturalization and hunting license fees which the supreme court's decision ordered them to return.—Two mule bags which were stolen from the Northwestern depot last November, are found in the race at Monterey.—The engagement of La Vels Salt of Marmarth, N. Dakota,



Geo. F. Kimball, Named Police Commissioner by Mayor Carlo on April 30,

to E. V. Whitton, is announced.—Phillip Whitehead at Yale wins a scholarship in the Institute of Archeology at Rome.—The English Lutheran church calls Dr. Hinsperger, a former India missionary, as its pastor.

28—Milton section men in the St. Paul yards strike for more pay.—The county board closes its session.—A \$250 bull terrier belonging to M. R. Osborn is killed by an auto driven by Walter Kort.—The senior class of the high school chooses "Seven-Twenty-Seven" as the class play.—Commercial club gives its final dance at the East Side hall.

29—Receivers of the street railway company ask the court for leave to borrow \$10,000 to be used in improvements.—Engineer Fred Benwick is fined \$5 and costs for giving small boy a taste of beer at the Croak brewery.—Chas. Burroughs pleads guilty to arson charge at Madison and says he did it to get the insurance money.—Miss Ruth Humphrey and Geo. Yahn

12—The question of whether Garfield avenue in a street is tried before Judge Grimm.—The district convention of the Odd Fellows convenes here and Jas. A. Fathers is chosen as president.—"The Flirting Princess" appears at the Myers.

13—Miss Ruth Humphrey and Geo. Yahn are victorious in the district oratorical and declamatory contest held at Whitewater.—Mrs. Ada Pender is elected president of the Art League.

14—The Wisconsin Telephone Co. buys a lot on East Milwaukee street and announces that it intends to erect an exchange upon the lot. The journeymen plumbers return to work after settling their strike differences.—The girls in the Institute take part in an athletic meet and send report to national association.—Mrs. H. D. Murdoch entertains the Philanthropic club at luncheon.

15—Thomas Clark, a young farmer of the town of Johnstown, hangs himself while insane as a result of illness.—The home of Edward Woeltz on the river road north of the city, is burned.

16—Regular meeting of the common council. The aldermen direct the city attorney to withdraw his complaint against the street railway and not to begin any other suits except with the authority of the council.—The "Industrial switch-engine" is put on in the business district as a result of the efforts of the Industrial club.—30,000 pike fry are to be put in Rock river by the fish commission as a result of the efforts of Grant E. Fisher.

17—The Commercial Baseball League organizes with six teams in members.—The W. R. C. of this city enter the corps from Milton and Milton Junction.—The senior class of the high school picks the cast for the class play.—The Janesville symphony orchestra gives an excellent concert at the Congregational church.—Sherman B. Phelps, a resident of the city since '99, and a veteran of the Civil War, dies at the age of 75.—"The Great Divide" at the Myers theatre.

18—Unknown thief breaks open poor boxes in St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches and steals the contents.—The receivers of the street railway company go ahead with the contemplated improvements after the withdrawal of the complaint filed by the city attorney.—Mrs. Edith Echlin and Charles H. Lange are married.—W. H. H. Mueller dies very suddenly of heart disease while in his coal yard office.

19—Messrs. and Madames F. H. Farnsworth, Herbert Ford, David Holme and Howard Hoover entertain at the golf links in honor of Miss Duckman, Miss Carle and Miss Doty.

20—The striking masons show no indication of being willing to settle their trouble and run the risk of losing the chance to work on the \$45,000 Janesville Machine Co. warehouse.

21—The La Jolla club banquets at the Myers hotel in honor of two members who are to leave the city.—Rock County phone co. operators give their

buying

movement draws to a close.—Miss Emma MacLean announces her wed and is observed by many people.

engagement to H. K. Grout.—Miss Comet parties become popular.—James Nohody from Starland, at the Myersville men buy the Vincent property at the Lake Koskoshong for a fishing club.

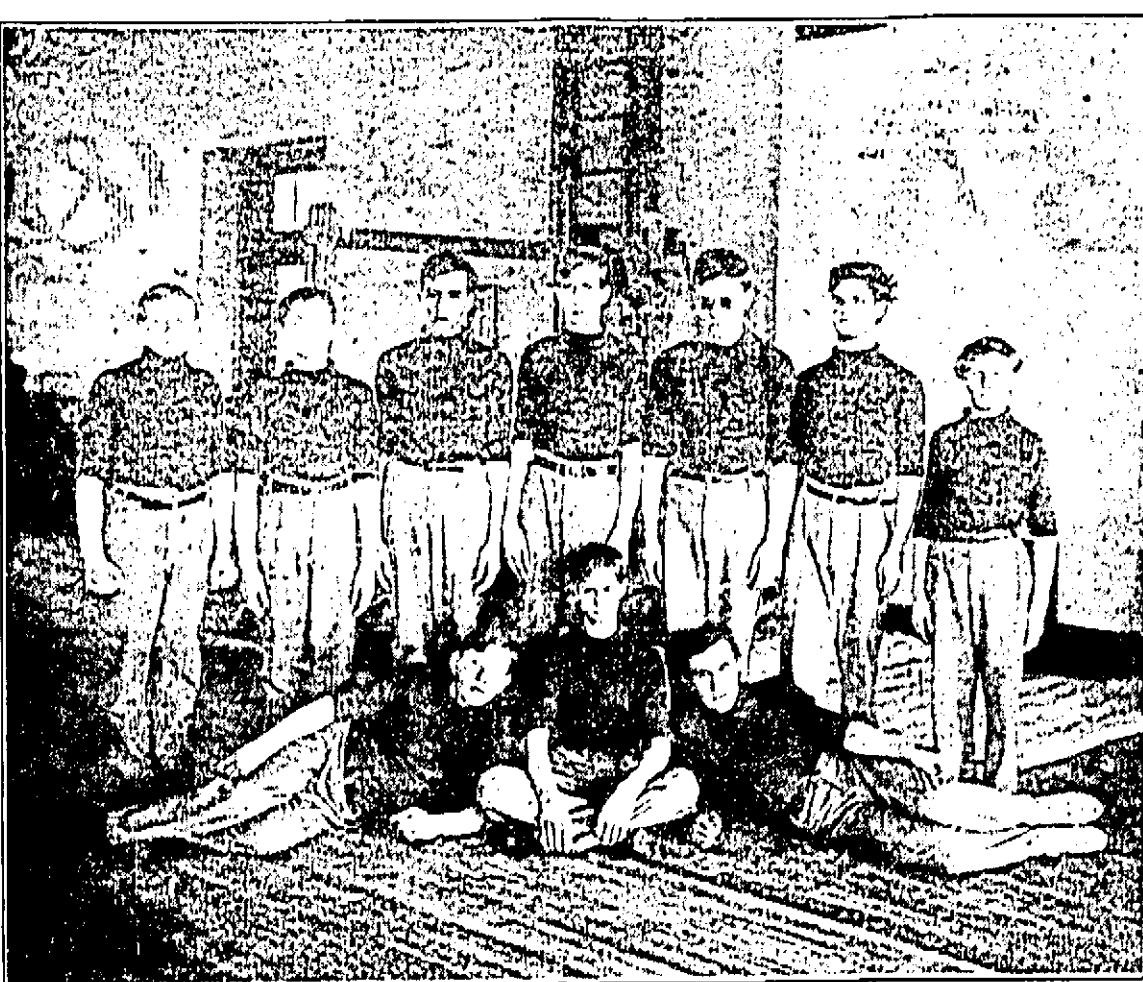
21—L. G. De Armand of Des Moines.—The local post of the G. A. R. attend

and six children and run away with Mrs. Clark, Story of this city.—Mike Kirby and Harold Keck, bell boys at the Myers hotel, run away with a suit belonging to another boy and money entrusted to them by a guest.

the training school of the Mercy hospital are held at the library and two nurses receive their diplomas.—Chas. Schaeffer is elected vice president of the State Laundry association.—Jack Delaney, the "Frisco" welterweight, is in the city looking for bouts.

22—Miss Ruth Humphrey and Geo. Yahn win second place in the state oratorical and declamatory contest held at the local high school.—The Rock Lyceum elects Geo. Yahn as its president.—James O'Connor, pleads guilty to receiving stolen goods and is sentenced to one year in Waupun.

(Continued on Page 15.)



ATHLETIC TEAM AT THE STATE INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND WHO DO SOME WONDERFUL WORK IN GYMNASTICS.

is hired by the Industrial club to be a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. permanent housing secretary.—The Joyce home on S. Chatham street is announced that it will begin the work entered by thieves and robbed.—Paul of building the new exchange within a month.—The Gazette adds the pony Grayson is arrested on a charge of month.—The United Press to its other abandonment on instructions from service of the United Press to its office in Lombard, Ill.—Roy Carlson and wife leave their home at 302 Cherry street on account of a ghost, although the rent was paid until June.

24—The police look for Arthur Stiff of Evansville who deserted his wife.

25—William Farmer, disappointed

and worried by business trouble, takes his life by shooting himself through the head.—Two hundred and fifty Belgians arrive to work in the sugar beets.—Annual athletic meet is held at the Institute. Results are sent to the office of the National Athletic Association of Schools for the blind.

26—The commencement exercises of

## A THOUGHT FOR 1911

"If It Is Good Hardware  
McNamara Has It."

H. L. McNAMARA

# We Want to Tell Every Sick Person in Southern Wisconsin How to Get Well

Will You Spare Enough Time To Come To Our Office And Learn The Truth?



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

As the days go by still more proof accumulates that the Chiropractic Science surely makes well and happy men and women, out of those who were ill and suffering. Pages of this newspaper could be filled with these instances—cases of severe and long seated illness that medicine and doctors failed to reach and help. We wish it were possible for every sick one to see and talk with those who have found such marvelous help in the simple Chiropractic Science.

One man came to our office suffering tortures with what was called "neuralgia" in the face. He had tried all the remedies usually prescribed; had "doctored" and tried in every way to find relief, without any benefit. At last he took the wise step he should have taken at the first. One Chiropractic adjustment relieved him and gave him the first night's sleep he'd had in a week, four made him so well that he goes up and down the street telling about the wonderful benefits he received from the Chiropractic science.



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

## DO YOU WANT TO BE WELL?

Do you want perfect health, freedom from disease and a cessation of doctor's bills? We can tell you the way. We know it and can prove it. We want you to know and prove it, too. No matter how long you have suffered, no matter what your disease, there is a cause for your illness and the Chiropractic Science searches out and REMOVES the CAUSE. What does ill health mean to you? What would you give for health? When we tell you that we know a way for you to be well we tell you the solemn truth, a thing that we can demonstrate to an absolute certainty.

Every sick Man, Woman or Child within a reasonable distance of our office should come to us at once. It will cost you nothing to talk this matter over with us and learn the sure and certain road to health.

Hundreds of sick ones dragging out a miserable, weary existence, suffering and hopeless, have been restored to health by the Chiropractic adjustments—No Medicine—No Cutting—No Mystery—simply common sense. That's all. If you cannot come to see us write at once.

If you have been reading our announcements and are not yet convinced that the Chiropractic science is what we say it is, we invite you to call at our offices for a FREE consultation and advice. The Chiropractic science will make you well when all others have failed. When we have examined you we can tell you what your ailment is, what it is caused from, and explain to you how the cause can be removed. If it is not perfectly plain to you, after that you need feel under no obligations—you can leave the office and your examination does not cost you a cent. If you want adjustments you will find our charges so low that you will wonder how the medical profession dare charge such exorbitant prices.

Remember, we do not ask you to tell us what your sickness is—we tell you. It is our business to know. The Chiropractic science reveals the truth to us that the medical profession must "guess" at—because of their methods of treating symptoms and not removing the cause.

Better come in the first thing tomorrow and have a talk.

**PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE**

Graduate Chiropractors.

New Phone 970

Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home Calls—Any. one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.

# THE MARMON

**"The Easiest Riding Car In the World"**

## THE STANDARD OF STABILITY

The Marmon Exemplifies In the Highest Degree the Remarkable Output of the Motor Car Industry--Not In Volume, But In Quality of Output

Five years ago you were lucky to jog along ten miles without a breakdown. Better design, new steels for special automobile purposes, and experience in manufacture have changed all that.

All cars are more durable, more reliable than they were. The Marmon stands pre-eminent among them for remarkable consistent performance. Its long runs under the terrific strains of a-mile-a-minute speed without stop demonstrated a stability that was impossible a few years ago.

Even now, do you know of any car, at any price, that will stand up to such work?

Manufactured—not merely assembled—by a manufacturing institution that has a world-wide reputation of more than fifty years to sustain.

You will admit all of this and probably ask, "Why the Marmon? Why not my car?" And we will answer as follows: "An automobile should be sold on the solid foundation of past performances—what it has already done; not on the slim foundation of what is hoped and gloriously predicted by some producers." Look at the following statement of the American Speedway Records. Take the first table—records REGARDLESS OF CLASS. The "Marmon 32" stock car holds 12 of a total of 33 records, and the Marmon 48 horsepower racing car 8 more; 20 out of 33 held by Marmons and 12 out of 33 held by the 32 horsepower stock car. The Marmon 32 holds more of these valued "Regardless of Class" records than any two other makes. As to the meaning of the classifications

shown in the table, Class B is open to any stock chassis under the technical committee's definition and is sub-classified into divisions according to cylinder capacity and weight. Division 5 for cars of 451-600 cubic inches and 2,300 lbs. minimum weight. Division 4, 301-450 cubic inches and 2,000 lbs. Division 3, 231-300 cubic inches and 1,700 lbs. minimum weight. In Class B, Division 5, the Marmon 32 holds 14 out of 23 records. In Class B, Division 4, 9 out of 32 records, and in Class B, Division 3, the Marmon 32 holds all of the 18 records. In all the Marmon 32 holds 53 out of 100 American speedway records—just one-half—and "the Marmon 32" is probably the smallest car which has competed constantly during the season just closed.

REGARDLESS OF CLASS				
MILES	CAR	DRIVER	TIME	PLACE
			Min. Sec.	
1/2	Benz 200	Oldfield	17.00	Cheyenne, May, 1910.
1	Benz 200	Oldfield	35.63	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
2	Fiat 120	Bragg	1' 16.96	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
5	Fiat 120	De Palma	3 15.62	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
10	Simplex '90	Robertson	6 31.37	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
15	Benz 120	Hearne	10 25.17	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
20	Benz 120	Hearne	14 6.72	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
50	Fiat 80	De Palma	37 55.53	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
55	Marmon 32	Harroun	42 3.25	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
60	Marmon 32	Harroun	45 51.72	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
65	Marmon 32	Harroun	49 38.34	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
70	Marmon 32	Harroun	53 25.28	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
75	Marmon 32	Harroun	57 15.70	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
80	Marmon 32	Harroun	61 4.77	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
85	Marmon 32	Harroun	64 53.12	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
90	Marmon 32	Harroun	68 4.12	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
95	Marmon 32	Harroun	72 32.98	Los Angeles, April, 1910.
100	Marmon 32	Harroun	76 21.90	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
110	Marmon 48	Harroun	89 25.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
120	Marmon 48	Harroun	97 18.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
130	Marmon 48	Harroun	106 30.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
140	Marmon 48	Harroun	113 57.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
150	Marmon 48	Harroun	122 10.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
160	Marmon 48	Harroun	130 54.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
170	Marmon 48	Harroun	139 31.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
180	Marmon 48	Harroun	148 18.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
190	Marmon 32	Dawson	155 17.90	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
200	Marmon 32	Dawson	163 20.13	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
210	Lozier 6	Horan	173 3.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
220	Lozier 6	Horan	181 6.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
230	Lozier 6	Horan	189 11.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
240	Lozier 6	Horan	198 5.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
250	Lozier 6	Horan	206 15.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.

\* Time trials.

### 451-600 Cubic Inches, Stock Chassis—Class B, Division 5

MILES	CAR	DRIVER	TIME	PLACE
			Min. Sec.	
5	Knox 60	Oldfield	4 1.13	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
10	Flat 60	Robertson	7 47.71	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
20	Flat 60	De Palma	16 57.41	Atlanta, May, 1910.
30	Flat 60	Robertson	24 53.03	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
40	Flat 60	Robertson	33 00.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
50	Flat 60	Robertson	42 2.98	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
60	Lozier Four	Mulford	50 8.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
70	Lozier Four	Mulford	58 00.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
80	Lozier Four	Mulford	66 7.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
90	Marmon 32	Dawson	74 22.23	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
100	Marmon 32	Dawson	82 15.24	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
110	Marmon 32	Dawson	90 8.82	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
120	Marmon 32	Dawson	98 16.63	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
130	Marmon 32	Dawson	107 42.20	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
140	Marmon 32	Dawson	115 40.70	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
150	Marmon 32	Dawson	123 30.23	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
160	Marmon 32	Dawson	131 31.77	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
170	Marmon 32	Dawson	139 25.61	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
180	Marmon 32	Dawson	147 17.07	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
190	Marmon 32	Dawson	155 17.03	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
200	Marmon 32	Dawson	163 20.14	Indianapolis, July, 1910.

### 301-450 Cubic Inches, Stock Chassis - Class B, Division 4

MILES	CAR	DRIVER	TIME	PLACE
			Min. Sec.	
5	National 40	Kincade	4 5.76	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
10	National 40	Aitken	7 55.12	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
15	National 40	Aitken	11 48.78	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
20	Marmon 32	Dawson	16 1.00	Indianapolis, May, 1910.
30	Marmon 32	Dawson	23 57.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
40	Marmon 32	Dawson	31 54.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
50	Marmon 32	Dawson	39 47.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
60	Marmon 32	Dawson	47 47.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
70	Marmon 32	Dawson	55 43.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
80	Marmon 32	Dawson	63 45.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
90	Marmon 32	Dawson	72 1.00	Atlanta, Nov., 1910.
100	Marmon 32	Dawson	80 40.70	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
110	Buick	Chevrolet	92 14.82	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
120	Buick	Chevrolet	100 24.90	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
130	Buick	Chevrolet	108 37.50	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
140	Buick	Chevrolet	116 50.15	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
150	Buick	Chevrolet	125 2.17	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
160	Buick	Chevrolet	133 14.15	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
170	Buick	Chevrolet	141 32.0	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
180	Buick	Chevrolet	150 7.76	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
190	Buick	Chevrolet	158 35.67	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
200	Buick	Chevrolet	166 47.47	Atlanta, Nov., 1909.
210	Buick	Burman	203 45.3	Indianapolis, Aug., 1909.
220	Buick	Burman	245 50.4	Indianapolis, Aug., 1909.
230	Buick	Burman	255 55.4	Indianapolis, Aug., 1909.
240	Buick	Burman	265 46.1	Indianapolis, Aug., 1909.
250	Buick	Burman	278 57.4	Indianapolis, Aug., 1909.

### 231-300 Cubic Inches, Stock Chassis - Class B, Division 3

MILES	CAR	DRIVER	TIME	PLACE
			Min. Sec.	
5	Marmon 32	Dawson	4 19.36	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
10	Marmon 32	Harroun	8 16.80	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
15	Marmon 32	Dawson	11 55.30	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
20	Marmon 32	Dawson	16 23.50	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
25	Marmon 32	Dawson	20 40.75	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
30	Marmon 32	Dawson	24 52.51	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
35	Marmon 32	Dawson	29 39.85	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
40	Marmon 32	Harroun	34 25.47	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
45	Marmon 32	Harroun	38 11.60	Indianapolis, July, 1910.
50	Marmon 32</td			



# In All the World There Is No Car Like the Ford

The Car of Established Quality—Established Value and Low Prices—Backed by a Company worth Millions

The cheapest Car in the world to buy and maintain and simplest to operate

The lightest weight Car in the world—size, power and capacity considered

The strongest made Car in the world—a Car of Vanadium Steel

The only 4 Cylinder Car in the world selling at these low prices

# FORD

Model T  
Touring Car \$780

4-Cylinder—20 H. P.—5 Passengers  
With Extension Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Speedometer; Two 6-inch Gas Lamps and Generator.

\$700 For This Same FORD Car  
Without the Above Equipment

# FORD

Model T  
Roadster \$680

4 Cylinders—20 H. P.—3 Passengers  
With Extension Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator and Speedometer.

\$600 For This Same FORD Car  
Without the Above Equipment

The reason why is told in a few words: We are in a position to do business on a small profit.  
Over 50,000 of These Model T Cars Have Been Sold—THEREFORE, BUY A FORD.

When Henry Ford built his first automobile, he realized its importance as a factor in the progressive life of America and he determined to build a motor car that would have the largest demand from ALL the people. He knew that such a car must be light in weight, reliable in construction, inexpensive to maintain and low in price.

From that memorable day in 1903 when the FORD MOTOR CO. was organized, there has been no halt in its march of achievement. Ford has been "doing things" every day—working to one purpose: A car for the people at a price the people can pay.

To fully achieve this purpose FORD cars must be made in such large quantities that a small margin over the cost would produce a satisfactory profit. Continuous quantity demand could only be assured through quality of production and perfect after service to owners.

To establish this quality, there must be specialization and organization to accompany inventive and mechanical genius. It is an accepted fact that Henry Ford is the one original and most successful designer of motor cars.

From the beginning all FORD efforts have been concentrated upon one model. Concentration is a fixed principle with Mr. Ford, in order that perfection of product with the utmost economy in manufacture may be had. And so, throughout the entire Ford plant, in every department, every man and every machine is busy on the production of this one Model T.

We have built and fully equipped the most complete automobile manufacturing plant in the world. All of which has been paid for from the profits earned on the business of previous years.

Our factory is built to profit from quantity production. Occupying 60 acres of ground, built and equipped at a cost of two and a half million dollars, it is unsurpassed in the industry. The main building is four stories in height, possessing over one-half million square feet of floor space. To the FORD factory facilities is added the greatest of operating systems—a model in the eyes of industrial men everywhere.

In the cylinder department special machinery has been installed which enables the operators to turn out fifteen (15) cylinders at one time. Most factories turn out one (1) cylinder at a time, but with this mechanical aid we are able to turn out fifteen (15) cylinders at one time, absolutely perfect in every detail. The care which would be exercised on one (1) cylinder is exercised upon fifteen (15), thereby saving time and money by multiplying the output of one operation.

The same class of machinery—only more of it—is used in the gear department as is found in the factories which make a specialty of higher priced cars. The motor assembling department has a capacity of 300 per day. There is an automatic department where nuts, studs, screws, bolts, etc., are turned out at the rate of hundreds every hour.

By thus reducing the cost of production per car over 30,000 cars will be built in 1911 at a less cost per car than it cost us to make 20,000 in 1910—though materials and labor practically cost the same.

Our normal working force is 4,000 men, building 30,000 cars. Contrast this with factories employing from 7,000 to 12,000 men and making only 10,000 cars and less. Wages and overhead expense are a large part of the cost of any car. Here's where FORD factory equipment and manufacturing organization reduces cost of production, while accentuating excellence in the quality of FORD cars.

These sort of facilities, combined with the purchase of the entire output of steel mills and equipment factories, give the reasons for the enormous FORD production and the extraordinary low price of the completed car.

Vanadium Steel causes FORD repair bills to be less. FORD weight proportionate to the horsepower causes fuel bills to be smaller—tires to cost less. One gallon of gasoline carries a FORD twenty to twenty-five miles. One set of tires carries a FORD from 5,000 to 10,000 miles.

FORD ingenuity has originated brakes, with a braking surface of 6.1 square inches per pound weight; the average is 5.1 square inch. FORD tires are the largest, per pound weight, of any automobile—2.33 cubic inches of tire per pound. Hence the FORD tire economy. There is no necessity for a FORD Model T to be equipped with extra tires.

The FORD magneto is an integral part of the unit power plant. No batteries are used, no brushes, gearing, or moving wires. Trouble makers have been banished. A slight movement of the flywheel generates current enough to make a powerful spark.

The FORD Model T was the first car with the left drive, now being copied by many. When you are seated upon the right side you are at a great disadvantage in learning whether a vehicle is overtaking you upon your left—as required by traffic regulations—and the moment you turn to the left, looking behind you on the right a large section of the street is hidden from view by your own car. To have a clear view you must stand up and look over the back of the car. If the design of the car prevents that course you must leave your seat and look behind from the left. A turn to the right does not require any of these precautions. Vehicles are not supposed to pass you on that side, and there is no occasion for extreme caution when changing your course in that direction.

In stormy weather you are permitted to alight from your car at the curb from the right side. With the right drive you are either forced to crawl over the levers, or tramp around in the mud from the left side.

The FORD Model T has met all the demands of city and country life. It is the family car of pleasure, the fast car for the busy business men, the reliable car day and night for the doctor, the dependable car on the farm—all because of its being built to fill a practical mission. It is all that a car should be, filling an all around service—a car for the people, and at a price that any one who can afford to keep a horse and buggy can pay.

The car on the road means as much to us as the car in the salesroom. This is the "why" of FORD SERVICE FOR FORD OWNERS—the first and most complete service in the automobile industry.

FORD SERVICE FOR FORD OWNERS is as extensive as the company's sales organization which covers the world. FORD dealers number into the thousands. FORD branch houses are established in all the leading cities in the world. Fifty miles in almost any direction in this country brings you to a FORD dealer and supply depot.

Every Ford Model T buyer knows exactly what repair parts will cost him. At the time of purchasing his car he is supplied with a complete parts price-list, in which every individual part is individually priced.

The FORD Model T is the reflection of the personal integrity of the Company behind it. The organization, personnel and policy of this company is the same today as on the day of its organization eight years ago. Greater assurance of satisfactory service cannot be given to the buyer of any motor car than the service which goes with the FORD.

Make arrangements with us for a demonstration. Send to us for FORD descriptive literature.

"Buy a Ford Car because it is a better car, not because it is cheaper."—Henry Ford.

This is the challenge of confident merit—merit in every detail of automobile construction, and automobile service—that merit which has been so consistently and continuously demonstrated by FORD Cars through years of exacting demand in every kind of service. In the fierce battle of the mile-a-minute races, in most difficult hill climbing contests, in the long endurance test across the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, pioneering roundabout plains and deserts, fording streams, scaling mountains, through mud and sand, leading the way successfully through tests which racked and strained every part of the car but could not break it down.

These tests have been made to prove the scientific correctness of FORD design and the strength of FORD construction; to prove beyond a doubt that an automobile could be built light in weight, yet strong and everlasting reliable; to prove that the FORD was an all-around car of general utility, necessary to the demands of progressive civilization, equally valuable in city and country.

A completely equipped Touring Car for \$780 that will take you and your family anywhere you want to go in town or country—forty or more miles an hour, if you wish—quietly, smoothly, and comfortably. Yes, luxuriously, from 20 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline, from 5,000 to 10,000 miles with one set of tires. Can you beat it? What more can any car at any price give you in service?

If you want a car for only two or three passengers, take the FORD Model T Roadster; same chassis, same power plant, same construction, with a different body, for \$680.00. Fully equipped.

It seems impossible that such a proven, reliable car can be sold for such a low price. But herein lies the triumph of Henry Ford—a car for all people at a price within the possibility of nearly every man. It has taken seven years to accomplish this achievement in automobile construction, and an investment exceeding seven million dollars; but the victory is complete in the FORD Model T.

In all the world no other car like this, isn't the FORD the car you will buy? It is not alone the sterling reliability of the FORD, the high quality of its construction, nor the remarkably low purchase price, but there is a powerful appeal in the cheapness of running a FORD—the low cost of upkeep or maintenance after you've bought it. This is something to think about when buying a car: "How much will it cost me to run it?"

The FORD MODEL T weighs about 1,200 pounds. Other cars of the same power and size weigh from 1,800 to 2,200 pounds; yet by Vanadium Steel construction (which we tell you of more fully in another part of this page) the FORD has by far the greatest strength.

Light weight means more power to carry the load—less power necessary to carry the car itself.

Light weight means less jarring and strain on the motor and mechanism of the car; therefore, longer life with less repairs than in the heavier car.

Light weight means smoother riding—the FORD with scientifically proportioned tires and absolutely evenly balanced springs skims over the rough places where the heavier car bounds and jars unpleasantly.

Light weight means more mileage to the gallon of gasoline; means longer service from tires.

The FORD Model T is the lightest weight car in the world—size, power and capacity considered—and herein lies the certain economy in up-keep and satisfaction in service.

Another important and basic principle with us from the beginning is this: Our interest does not end with the sale of the car, but continues during the life of the car.

Including Ford branches, there are nearly 2,500 FORD dealers in the United States—they are everywhere, and, wherever they are, they are alert and active in looking after the interests of FORD owners.

This entire page is filled with valuable information regarding FORD cars. Read every word. There isn't an exaggeration nor misstatement. Then, when you buy an automobile, "buy a FORD because it is a better car—not because it is cheaper." Buy it in the confidence that you will get more car, more comfort, more pleasure, more value for your money than you can in buying any other automobile in the world.

Compare FORD Model T with any other—with all other cars. Compare it part by part. Let the FORD dealer explain the construction of the car; ask him all the questions you may think important; let him give you a demonstration of FORD riding qualities; let him show you how simple the FORD is to operate; then examine other cars the same way. Compare, we say, we urge, we coax comparison, because the FORD is sure to win your confidence strictly upon its merits.

Over 50,000 Ford cars in service at this very minute. There's a reason; and that reason is FORD design, construction, durability, service and economy in price and maintenance.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT  
FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING COUPON AND  
MAIL IT TODAY:

REED-GAGE AUTO CO., JANESEVILLE, WIS.  
Please send me your illustrated book fully describing FORD Model T cars.

Name .....  
Address .....

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Sole Agents and Distributors

111-113 N. Main St.

Both Phones

NOTE—The Ford Car can be equipped with an electric lighting system for the headlights, which operates from the magneto. The Ford is the only car on the market on which this equipment can be installed. It is guaranteed not to in any way injure the magneto. This equipment installed complete for \$12.00.

## RETROSPECTIVE REVIEW OF 1910

(Continued from page 153)  
nothing of value.—A fire at the farm of W. J. Lathers in the town of Turtle causes \$6,000 damage.—Julius Hager gets the contract for the erection of the \$20,000 Wisconsin Phone Co. exchange.—William Manz breaks his leg by a fall at the Sand & Gravel Co.'s pit.

4—Candidates for various county offices file their nomination papers with the county clerks. The democrats have trouble to find candidates enough to fill out their ticket.

5—Buffalo Bill's and Pawnee Bill's show gives two performances at the fair grounds.—Dr. W. F. Michaels, a brother of Dr. Michaels of this city, is murdered in Chicago by a highwayman.

6—Dr. Beaton writes an interesting letter to the Gazette telling of his trip through the Yellowstone.—The Knitting Co. team takes a game from the Catoe mine with five runs to two and the Pen company aggregation wins a close game from the Woolen Mills by a score of 11 to 10.

7-12—Ray Lloyd's Ray Rex, and J. C. Nichols' Easter Lily win from all comers at the fair grounds.—J. T. Wright and the Salvation Army conduct services at the county farm.

8—Regular meeting of the common council. The aldermen decide to have a special election on the question of the re-building of the Fourth avenue

on a street car while picking pockets. Two small robbers are reported to the police.—Homer Armfield is arrested on information received from Red Oak, Iowa.

14—The hay fever season is formally opened and sufferers from the disease begin to lie themselves northward holding their handkerchiefs to their noses.—The Bolydore line runs away from the Janesville team at Yost Park by a score of 16 to 4.

15—A coat and hat found on the river bank in the rear of Dr. Dudley's residence raise suspicion that C. H. Dixie of Milwaukee, Ill., has committed suicide.—The receivers of the street railway begin work of laying new rails and strung new trolley wires.—The line of Bort, Balle & Co. is changed to F. J. Balle & Son.—A heavy rain breaks a broach which has lasted since before the fourth of July.

16—A switch engine jumps the track in the St. Paul yards and blocks all southbound traffic during the afternoon.—Mrs. Frank Ritter is badly burned about the face and hands when gasoline explodes.

17—Sixty veterans of the old 13th Wisconsin Volunteer regiment gather in the city for their annual reunion.—The Beldt Daily News makes bitter personnel attack upon Wallace Ingall's as a lawyer.

18—W. M. A. Meece of Moline, Ill., and J. C. Dunn of the United States Engineer's office at Rock Island, are in the city to get data with regard to shipments out of the city.—Postmaster Valentine asks for the establishment of one of the new postal savings banks in this city.—The members of the Tobacco Dealers' association and their friends enjoy the annual picnic up the river.—The Summer club holds a regular meeting at Oxfordville.

19—The sixty-fifth anniversary of the first appearance of the Janesville Gazette.—The fire department is called to put out fire in burning autos belonging to Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and the Shurtliff Co. Contractors rush the work on the Burns Patten mill, the Rock River Machine Co.'s new building and the Janesville Machine Co.'s warehouse.

20—Rumor gains ground that the St. Paul company intends to build new switching yards south of the city on the Racine & Southwestern division.—Burglars ransack the McKinney home during the absence of its occupants.—Perry J. Stephen is engaged at the new "Y" physical directorate.

21—Three drunks kill a horse worth \$175 and smash up a buggy in a race. The rig was the property of the Van Allen Avery.—The Beldt Nationals trim the Janesville team 2 to 6.

22—Council meeting. Circuit license fee is abated. The city attorney is authorized to force the gas company to respond to orders of the council.—Heavy electric storm does much damage to crops. Thousands of sparrows are killed by th electricity.—The Cargill Methodist church holds its annual business meeting and the old officers are re-elected.—Alex Galbraith is chosen as one of the judges at the National Horse Show in New York.

23—The state convention of A. O. H. meets in the city with one hundred and twenty-five delegates. In attendance, the convention opens with high mass at St. Patrick's church.—Walter Buel is robbed of \$10 while sleeping in the park.—Edie Merkley of Beldt, aged 17, is arrested here after having put in place.—Reports on the crops are more favorable, the later rains having undone much of the damage of the drought.

24—Joseph Dutton, a former resident and now a resident of the Ivera colony at Moldau, writes to Walter Stevien.—Four hundred Beldt and Janesville grocery have annual picnic at Yost park.—Mayor and aldermen discuss Cullen's objection to Center avenue work but take no action.—Walter Conway, who has been debroned that he is being filled with rubber, is taken to Mendota.

25—After six weeks of steady drought the outlook for the tobacco crop is reported to be very discouraging.—Isaac Ike waxes his preliminary examination before Judge Grimm.—Many meteors are visible in the heavens.

26—Isaac Ike pleads guilty to murder in the first degree and is sentenced by Judge Grimm to spend the rest of his life in Waupun.—Eighty warrants are issued on complaint of the state factory inspector for violation of the child labor law and illegal building conditions.—Clara Fritz, candidate for governor, speaks at the fair.—The National Fraternal League

bridge and also putting in a bridge at Racine street. City Attorney Max field's letter regarding his charges against the mayor and the chief of police is read and laid on the table.—Mrs. Louise Chadwick, who came to this state in 1845, dies at her home at the age of 85.

27—One hundred local Knights Templar and their families attend the Grand Convclave in Chicago.—A stranger named McCannon states that he owns the court house park through a deed of his grandfather and that county's title is not good.—Isaac Ike, colored, shoots a fellow workman at Beldt and is brought to the county jail.—The Northern lights are plainly visible.

28—Chief of Police Appleby receives a letter threatening him with cold lead.—Four hundred from Janesville attend the Temperance picnic at Edgerton.—The local post of the G. A. R. goes to reunion at Beldt.—Hunters are forced to wait for their license as the supply of blanks in the county clerk's office runs out.

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## Retrospective Review of the Year, 1910

Beaton preaches strong sermon on "Moses, the Lawgiver and Statesman." Beloit wins from Janesville at Yost park, 1 to 0, giving Beloit a lead of one game in the five played.

10—Janvrin murder trial is commenced before Judge Grimm.—The Monitor Auto company enters car in the reliability run between Chicago and Milwaukee.—Miss Frances Reus and George Welch are married.—Miss Letitia Shortney dies very suddenly.—"The Girl in the Kimono" at Myers theatre.

11—Jury is finally selected in Janvrin case after two special venires are issued.—Mayor and aldermen depose foremen on job of building Spring Brook bridge after becoming suspicious when city tools disappear.—First meeting of the season of the local chapter of D. A. R. at home of Mrs. C. S. Jackman.—First meeting



EDWARD S. FALTER ELECT STATE DEPT. COMMANDER, JULY 8 OF UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

of Twilight club. V. P. Richardson and F. P. Starr talk of the Progressives; Levi H. Bancroft of Rhinelander speaks for the republicans; Adolph Schmitz of Milwaukee for the Democrats; Rev. T. D. Williams for the Prohibitionists, and Whieldon Gaylord of Milwaukee for the Social Democrats.—The Shoehorn Opera company at the Myers theatre give "Il Trovatore."

12—Witnesses tell of the shooting of J. Hayes of Beloit by Officer Janvrin.—Mrs. Jennie Behrend, star witness for state, put on the stand.—Burglars enter high school library, and residence of A. C. Thorpe and W. H. Judt. Are frightened away.—James Sheridan dies in Waukesha.—Miss Jean Powell wed P. E. Madden.

13—Janvrin trial continued. State rests and defense begins its case.—Common council meets. Decides to again submit the bridge question to voters at November election owing to doubt as to legality of vote at primary.



MISS NELLIE BENTLEY OF EDGERTON WHO PLAYED AT THE GRADUATION EXERCISES OF THE CHICAGO CONSERVATIVE OF MUSIC.

Mrs. E. G. Hinshaw, an old resident of the city, dies at her home.—"The Lottery Man" at the Myers theatre.

14—Attorneys argue the Janvrin case throughout the day and jury is charged and goes out at five-thirty.—Annual reception of the senior class to the freshman is held at the high school.—Lafayette destroyer corps of the Northwestern Military college at Elgin, passes through city in auto.—W. F. Gross of Boston lectures on Christian Science at Myers theatre.

15—Jury in Janvrin case comes in at 3:10 a. m., after having been out eight hours, with verdict of not guilty.

—Supreme court decides that twenty per cent law is valid and knocks out democratic ticket in the county.

Janesville high school defeats Jefferson high by score of 3 to 0 in football.

—Theodore Ottman, a resident here since 1856, dies at his home.—Henry



MRS. VERA FULLER OF THE TOWN OF CENTER WHO WAS MARRIED JULY 6 TO FRED KARL GRANSEE.

Woodruff in "The Genius" at Myers theatre.

16—Alex. Russell's touring car burns on the road to Edgerton.—Mrs. Margaret Smith, a resident of the county

for nearly seventy years, dies at her home in the town of Center.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin delivers strong sermon on "A Stable Faith in an Unstable Age."

17—Meeting of common council, Workman & Higgs, tax experts, ask contract with city to collect on property not assessed. Wisconsin Phone Co. gets permit to place wires underground.

18—James Lyons is given one year in Waupun and Roy Lund fined \$150 or six months in jail for a hold-up.—"Al Wo Wohnt Du" at Myers theatre.

19—Jury chosen for trial of Ed. Miller, in municipal court.—W.H. of Theodore Ottman leaves trust estate of \$10,000 each to V. M. C. A. and Lawrence college.—Womans attempting to sell diamonds arousing suspicion of the police.—Small diamonds are found in gravel taken from local beds.

20—Interurban road begins the rebuilding of its phone system.—Woman diamond merchant is taken to station but inquiries at Chicago show that she is alright.—Local camp, R. N. A., entertains the campers from Evansville, Beloit, and Sheboygan, at elaborate luncheon.—Fred Ward, tried as plaid guilty to having robbed his aunt and is given one year in Green Bay.—Seventy-five Janesville fans watch the Cubs trim the Athletics at Chicago.

21—W. D. Cantillon, a former resident, is chosen as general manager of the Northwestern system.—Janesville uses 14,000 tons of ice and City ice company purchases more to last through the season.—Many complaints of vandalism on the part of boys are made to the police.

22—Committee of the Industrial and Commercial club confers with Balto Colander Co. as to factory coming here.—The Laurens society initiates eleven members.—State school at Delavan defeats high school team of Janesville by 11 to 5 score in game played at Delavan.

23—Leigh Rhodus confesses at East St. Louis, Ill., that he shot Dr. W. F. Michalek, a brother of Dr. M. H. Michalek of this city.

24—Property of the Janesville Street Railway Co. is sold to bond holders at sheriff's sale for \$125,000.—H. H. Car-

the temperance question at the Presbyterian church.

21—The common council approves of tax ferret plan and directs mayor to sign a contract with Workman & Higgs.—An auto for the fire department is also provided for.—The Dakota Cardinals win from the "Y" 33 to 12.—Charlotte Charlton falls at Madison and breaks her arm.

## NOVEMBER.

1—T. J. McKelvie banquets sixty-three of his friends as the result of losing a wager on the Cubs. F. D.

2—Patrick Joyce, an ex-elderman, dies as the result of injuries received from a fall from a ladder.—He was seventy one years of age.—James Sherer and Ford & Hoag get the contracts for the erection of the car barns of the Janesville Traction Co.—Dr. J. V. Stevens is apportioned on the committee of the American Confederation of Medical Licensing and Examining Boards to rate colleges.

3—Election Day.—A very small vote is cast.—McGovern, republican candidate for governor, wins by over two thousand from Schultz, democrat, in Rock County.—Bancroft wins three to one from Crownhart for attorney general.—Big majorities are cast for the Fourth Ave. and Racine St. bridges.—The Gazette flushed returns on a screen.

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**'Retrospective Review of 1910'**

to be paid from the ward fund and that the city officers having acted in good faith and according to custom, are not liable for the balance.—P. E. Marzuff leaves the city after having been head of the Marzuff Shoe Factory for 22 years.—The aldermen go to Rockford to inspect the fire department auto of that place.—The plaintiff in

by the Lakota Cardinals 38 to 11.  
19—Chicago expert reports that drycalone is found in the stomach of William Dempsey whose body was exhumed from the Mt. Olivet cemetery when suspicion of murder arose.—Engineer Keppenau of this city is hurt in a head on collision near Brownstown.—Charles Webb and Fred Schultz plead guilty to selling adulterated milk and pay their fines.—The Janesville high school foot ball team wins from Watertown by score of 41 to 3.—The state inspector orders out of service 28 cars in local freight yards.

20—T. D. Williams of the First Methodist church, choose National Blessings as his topic for a Thanksgiving sermon.

21—Retail merchants of the city organize an association at the "Get Together" dinner held at the Myers hotel.—P. Lee H. Pierce of Winona speaks.—The Janesville Traction Co. begins work on car barns.—Friends of Mrs. R. W. MacLean and her daughters

meet at the Social Union meeting.—Carl D. Thompson, socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, speaks.—The Parker Pen Co. wins a suit in Texas against a dealer who sold pens too cheaply.

The court holds that the patent laws of the United States are above the Texas anti-trust laws.—Two hundred and fifty bad order cars are stored in the local railroad yards.

22—Zebulon Orion Bowen tells of keeping the blue day fast as prescribed by the Code of Buddhism.—A Malcom Jeffris entertains at a dance given at the home of M. G. Jeffris.

23—Emit Elechaita, state amateur champion, whooller skating race from Frank Byrne of this city.

24—Edward Widmen, a section hand, is killed on the track south of Janesville. His body is found by a train crew.—Thieves break open old cars in the old Northwestern yards and enter the Janesville Wholesale Grocery.

25—Frank McNulty of Chicago is found dead and badly mangled near the tracks in the new yards.—The council orders lunch wagon, violating the fire ordinances, to be removed and the annual hall of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Assembly hall.

26—Thanksgiving day.—The Shundland Golf Club gives its annual Thanksgiving party at assembly hall which is attended by several hundred couples.—The Janesville high school

property by reason of the Interurban tracks.—The action against J. J. Lewis for larceny is dismissed.

27—J. W. Van Buren is chosen as commandant of Canton Janesville.—Malcolm Jeffris entertains at a dance given at the home of M. G. Jeffris.

28—Emit Elechaita, state amateur champion, whooller skating race from Frank Byrne of this city.

29—Edward Widmen, a section hand, is killed on the track south of Janesville.

30—Stephen Bull of Racine buys Mud Lake and that hunting ground is closed to local Natives.—Wm. Spohn wins a place as one

of the University debating team which

local lodges of Elks are held at the Dr. David Beaton deliver address—Myers theater.—V. P. Richardson and Rev. T. D. Williams preaches on the present condition of the Jews, and their return to the Holy Land.

31—Mrs. R. W. MacLean writes to local relatives from Chihuahua regarding the revolutionary conditions in Mexico.—She says that Americans are in no danger.—Judge Grinnell decides that the Edgerton ordinance against selling liquor to women is void and that the city has no action against the Striker Bros.—D. W. Reid, a wander-



E. H. RANSOM BEING ROCK COUNTY'S SHERIFF ELECT.

the chivalry case gets a verdict of \$255.—The Lakota Cardinals trim the All Stars 22 to 8.

12—Workman & Higgs, the tax formers serve notice on the city that in accordance with the contract made by the city with them, they have commenced work.—Ed. Willing of Footville, is brought to the city after having lost his hand in a corn shredder.—Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. M. E. Slom, and Miss Mary Bodewitk entertain at a five o'clock at Christ church parsonage.

13—Deilah Hammer, a transient, is carried to the lockup intoxicated.—Rev. T. B. Roth, a well known theologian of the English Lutheran church, preaches before the local congregation.—Rev. Le A. McIntyre, of the United Brethren church, takes as the sub-

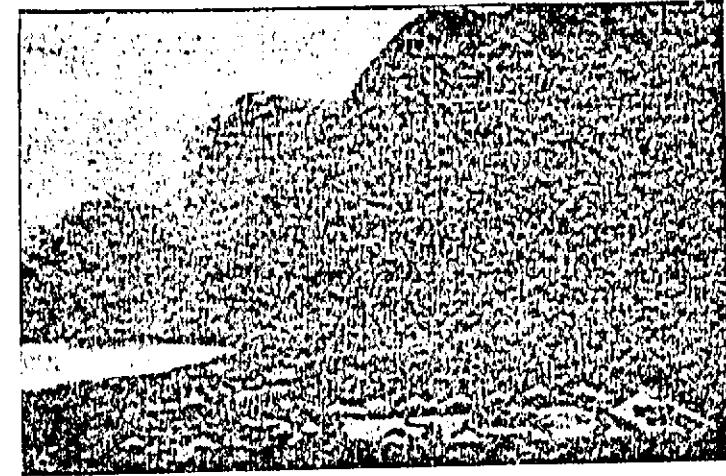
ject of his sermon, What is a Christian.—14—The apportionment committee of the county board gives Janesville the lead in the county for wealth with \$11,070,000.—The county worth increases \$1,112,741.—The common council give the Wisconsin Phone Co. the right to dig up the street to restore the streets to their former condition.

15—The county board of supervisors meets.—S. S. Jones of the town of Clinton resigns.—E. F. Livermore of Beloit is chosen trustee of the county farm in place of George Barker.—The Twilight Club discusses the work of Wall street and Prof. W. A. Scott of the University of Wisconsin gives an interesting talk.—Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Mahaney celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.—Deilah Hammer pawned her diamond ring and wed the man in whose room she was found intoxicated on Sunday.

16—Engineer Thomas Cummings is pinned to the side of his car when the driving rod of his engine breaks near Janesville.—A serious accident is narrowly averted when engine is stopped.—The county board has an arduous discussion on highway commissioner.—Skylam's report.—Interurban officials and their wives banquet at the Myers and enjoy dance at East Side hall.—Members of the Janesville Athletic Club enjoy three bouts at the Eagle hall.

17—S. S. Jones is selected highway commissioner by the county board.—The board makes its annual visit to the county farm.—The tax levy for the coming year is fixed at \$110,863.56.—John Hart and Howard Edwards of Magnolia plead guilty in municipal court to selling adulterated milk and pay a fine and costs.—The examiners from the university make a hasty report of the condition of the local high school.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough entertain at an elaborate dinner and dance.—Pupils at the Institute give their Thanksgiving entertainment.

18—Members of the fraternities in the local high school agreed to withdraw therefrom.—Thomas Dougherty is struck and knocked down by Dr. Judi's auto, is taken to the hospital.—The Beloit Tigers are trounced



ISLAND OF MOLOKAI WHERE FATHER JOSEPH DUTTON, FORMER JANESEVILLE BOY, LIVES WITH HIS LEPER COLONY.

born and Roberta are alarmed for their safety during the revolution at Columbus, Mex.—At a special council meeting M. G. Jeffris scores the protestant churches hold a union service.

19—A work train and a freight train bump in the St. Paul yards and both engines are damaged and a number of cars smashed up.—No one is hurt.

20—"Political Parties" is the subject for damage caused to her Wall street

team wins from Whitewater in a hard fought game by 3 to 0.—The various protestant churches hold a union service.

21—A work train and a freight train bump in the St. Paul yards and both engines are damaged and a number of cars smashed up.—No one is hurt.

22—Adah Brunton gets a verdict of \$215

to meet the Nebraska team.—The "bad man" is taken with whiskey into white in a local saloon.—C. L. Mohr is chosen as Noble Grand of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.—Mysterious Kendrick, the woman hater, is given thirty five days for insulting women.

23—The Janesville Wholesale Grocery buys the warehouse of McGillis & Blochauer and moves its offices into the building.—A broken water pipe in the grocery store of H. S. Johnson causes \$500 damage.—Hugo Elechaita of Milwaukee is again too fast on roller skates for Frank Byrne, a local immigrant.—The sale of Anti Tuberculosis Ass'n. Christmas stamps begins to boom.—Louis Mann appears at the Myers theater in The Cheater.

24—The memorial services of the

Stands For  
Strength, Style  
and  
Superiority.  
It Is Our  
Guarantee  
of the  
Quality of the  
Goods  
We Manufacture

## OUR TRADE MARK

Stands For  
Strength, Style  
and  
Superiority.  
It Is Our  
Guarantee  
of the  
Quality of the  
Goods  
We Manufacture

THE  
MASTER'S  
HARNESS

JOHN N. C. NICHOLS  
HARNESS MFG. CO.  
JANESEVILLE  
WIS.

WHEN IN NEED OF A HARNESS ASK TO SEE THE MASTER. HARNESS BEFORE BUYING. INSIST UPON IT. IT WILL PAY YOU. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.

## Retrospective Review of 1910

office and the express companies ask for an early shipment of Christmas presents.—The basket ball team of the high school practice for the season.—The brotherhood of the Cardill Method church banquets and discusses the "High Cost of Living."

—Dean E. E. Reilly is elected chaplain and J. H. Burns, county president of the Iberians.—The new fire auto makes the run makes the run from Madison in good time.—The trial of the \$2500 personal injury action of Nellie Carter against the Interurban

which is owned by local investors.

—The local needs of Eagar has a big parado and inflation which is attended by several hundred visitors.—The Milwaukee drill team gives an exhibition.—A representative of a Japanese Importing company visits the Monitor plant and inspects the cars.—Martin Baumgarten, formerly of the town of Rock, writes of soldier life in the Philippines.—Geo. Bennett, of Beloit, who overpowered his father and took a team of horses away with him, is brought here for examination and

Marshall is released.—Christian programs are given in all the public schools, on the last day of the term.—The Santa Claus letters are forwarded by the Gazette.—Funeral services for

20—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Miss Julia Lovejoy and Henry S. Lovejoy entertain at an elaborate ball at Assembly hall, given to introduce Mrs. Lovejoy to society.—The Retail Association plans a rating bureau and Seev. De Armond begins work on the same.

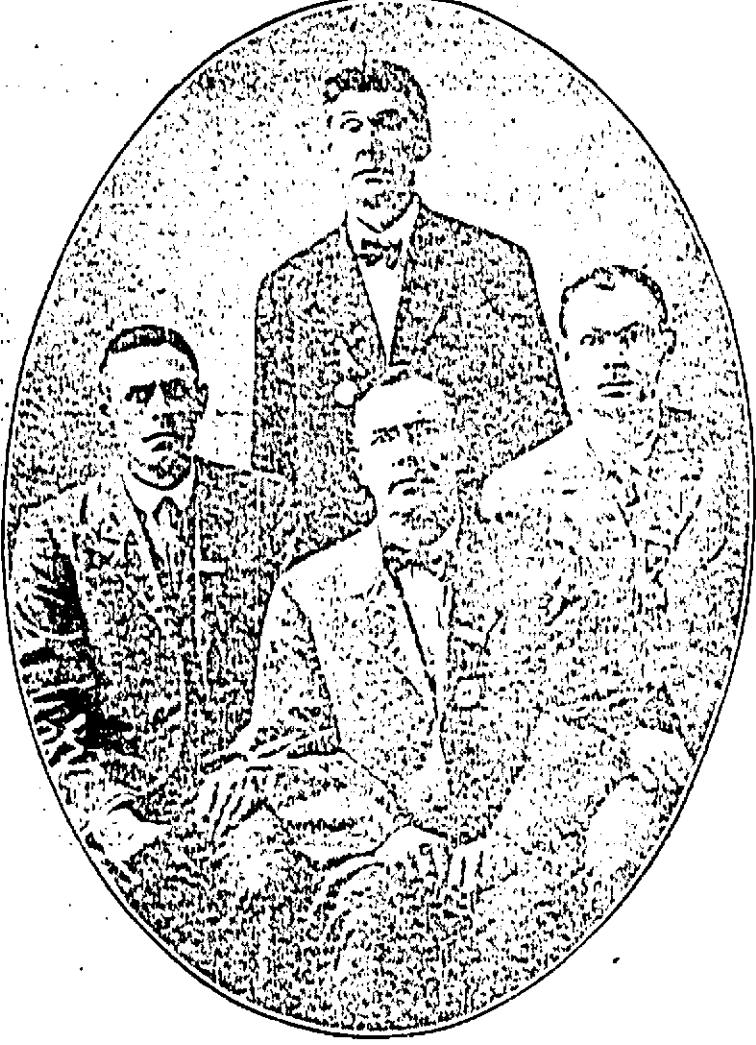
21—The Gazette publishes 640 letters to Santa Claus.—The upper story of the end wing of the Railroad Hotel is gutted by a fire causing a loss of \$2000.—Four hundred and fifty names are published in the roll of honor of the local public schools.—John Rock a St. Paul brakeman, dies at Mineral Point as the result of an accident in which one of his legs is cut off by the car wheels.

Your Comb.  
Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nailbrush is a good thing to keep for cleaning them. After using the brush take a damp cloth and wipe between each tooth with this.

**Golden Blend**

The Great 28c Coffee.

JANESEVILLE SPICE CO.



STATE OFFICERS OF A. O. H. ELECTED AT THEIR MEETING HERE AUGUST 24.

Standing—John P. Heffernan, Janesville, state secretary. Sitting—Left to right: L. F. Matthews of Ashland, state treasurer; John P. Collan, Milwaukee, state president; Matthew Hayes Carpenter, Milwaukee, vice-president.

Co. is begun in the circuit court.—Is sent to Ogdensburg.—Mrs. Peter Kellhause Rhee, who left hurriedly after Hine, dies at the age of 56 at her home located in Pennsylvania and promised the charity for 61 years.—Otto Johnson to "make good." The Salvation Army Chaplain chosen counsel commander of plane dinners for sixty families on Christmas day.—Dr. Woods' auto runs into a utility pole, causing a fire receiving the legacy of Theophilus Ottman by which his sisters were left in want.—Rev. G. E. Williams conducts fine revival meetings at the United Brethren church.—The railroads have a big rush of business and many extra cars are sent out.

—Judge Graham annuls the Davy marriage but adjudges that the plaintiff's wife was married at the time of her second marriage and the divorce is granted to the defendant husband.—Mayor Carle vetoes the orders directing the raising of the lunch wagons.—Local engineers watch developments in the threatened strike of their order, of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.—The Royal Neighbors choose Ella Rhee an Ormee.

—The Janesville Ass'n. of Superintendents and Foreign banquet at the Myers and draw its rules.—Wm. Thorne and C. E. Linn over and badly injured by Dr. Palmer's automobile.—Chief Klein reports 109 alarms and a fire loss of \$13,000 so far this year.—J. A. M. Richey, formerly rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, is admitted into the Catholic church at St. Louis.—Four birds, exhibited by A. H. McVean at the Clifton show, win ribbons.—Invitations are issued for the wedding of Miss Mabel Grace Westlake and G. Fred Ehrlinger.—Carl Stunk, of Edgerton, pleads guilty to obtaining money under false pretences and is given one year in Green Bay by Judge Pfeiffer.—The Winding Miss at the Myers theater.

—The Industrial Club has charge of the program of the Twilight Club and gives "You'll Succeed in Janesville" evening.—Oscar D. Rose, former mayor and register of deeds, dies at the age of 63.—Freeman Harold McCauley is painfully injured in an accident in his suit against the Interurban

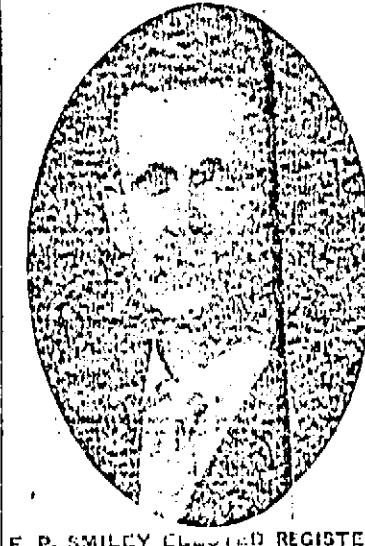


JOHN L. FISHER—who retires from office of District Attorney Jan. 1, after having served three terms.

the late O. D. Rose are held at his home and the remains are taken to Edgerton for burial.—Sarah Epperson and Mrs. Flora Harmon are sent to the county jail from Beloit to serve six months each for a serious charge.—The Lakota Cardinals lose to the W. W. Cardinals, 15 to 13.

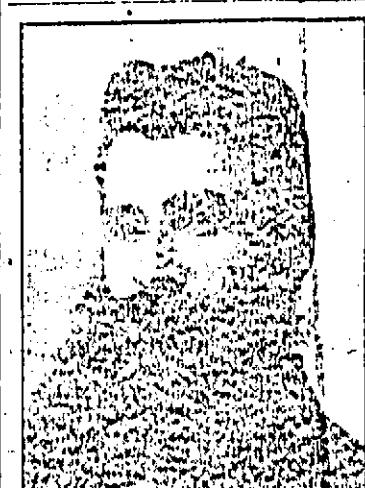
—David Ongar, an old resident and a veteran of the Civil War, dies at his home at the age of 72 after a long illness.—The local council of the United Commercial Travelers enjoy a banquet and social evening.—5500 Christmas stamps are sold by young ladies in a special campaign among the business men.—A jury of three acquits Rasmus Anderson of Magnolia of the charge of selling adulterated milk.—Another cave in at the Buxton mine near Cuban City increases the loss to \$19,000.

—Rose, Leek of Janesville and Roy Tunison of Rockford, both dumb men struck by a train near the institute and the girl is killed and the man badly injured.—Joseph Duter creates



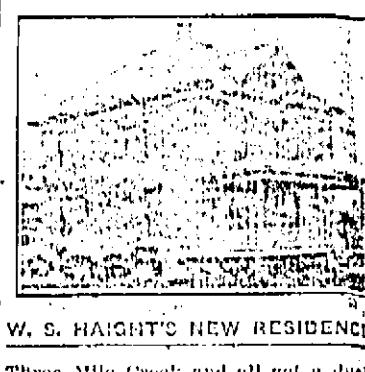
F. P. SMILEY CLERK OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

a disturbance on Main Street at noon but is badly injured by the first man he meets.—Bishop Webb of Milwaukee confirms a class at Trinity



Z. O. BOWEN  
Who completed a nine-day fast Nov. 23 as prescribed by the code of Buddhism.

church and preaches a strong sermon.—Col. W. B. Britton, the former commanding officer of the Eleventh Wisconsin regiment, the famous Old Abe regiment, dies at his home at the age of 50.—Secretary DeArmond of the Industrial Club resigns his position.—The auto of Rev. D. Q. Grubbs and party of Evansville, turns turtle at the



W. S. HAIGHT'S NEW RESIDENCE  
Three Mile Creek and all get a ducking but no one is hurt.—Articles of incorporation for the Rock County Abstract of Title Company are filed by Rock county children.



MRS. SARAH SCOFIELD'S RESIDENCE  
dent on the St. Paul road at Mineral Point.

—Albert Kolb is given twenty days in jail for stealing an overcoat.—Miss Lydia E. Kinsley assumes her duties of a train, is bound to pieces.—The district judge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows holds its meeting in the city.—C. W. Brooks is chosen Vice-Chairman of the Rock County Fair.

—The action against Benjamin

## Harness, Trunks & Suitcases

### Repairing a Specialty

AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON ROBES AND BLANKETS.

**E. H. Murdock**

10 NORTH MAIN.

## PIANO THOUGHTS

Perhaps you have settled the matter of purchasing that long awaited piano sometime during the coming New Year.

A piano means much to the family. There is a wonderfully unanimous testimony to the desirability of having a piano. We do not know any person who regrets having purchased a piano; we know that everybody's opinion that is worth having is favorable to the instrument. A home is brightened and improved by music, and is made a better place in which to live. From the oldest to the youngest, all are cheered and elevated by this ever popular influence. Why should you be without a piano?

When you buy that piano you have been talking about the style of wood and general exterior should be such as to please you exactly. The tone should be rich, pure and musical to a degree. The mechanical make-up of the interior should be such as to insure years of honest service. The price should be suited to your means. The terms should be capable of being easily and comfortably handled. In all of these respects we are in a position to serve you to your entire and lasting satisfaction.

ALL THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC.

**Wisconsin Music Company**

*Bliss of Music*

110 W. MILWAUKEE ST. H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.

## KODAK

Let the children Kodak. All the recreations of the crisp out-doors are waiting. We have everything for the Kodak.

Kodaks \$5.00 to \$129.00. Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00.

Developing and finishing.

**SMITH'S PHARMACY,**

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## EAST SIDE HITCH BARN

A. F. WATSON, PROP.

A great convenience to the farmers. Capacity for 200 rigs—care of horses, etc., 10c per hitch. Warming rooms, ladies' waiting rooms and lavatory. Best location—less than two blocks from center of business district.

Prompt attention, careful and reliable service. Clean, large and roomy.

We invite your patronage.

Boarders by the week or month

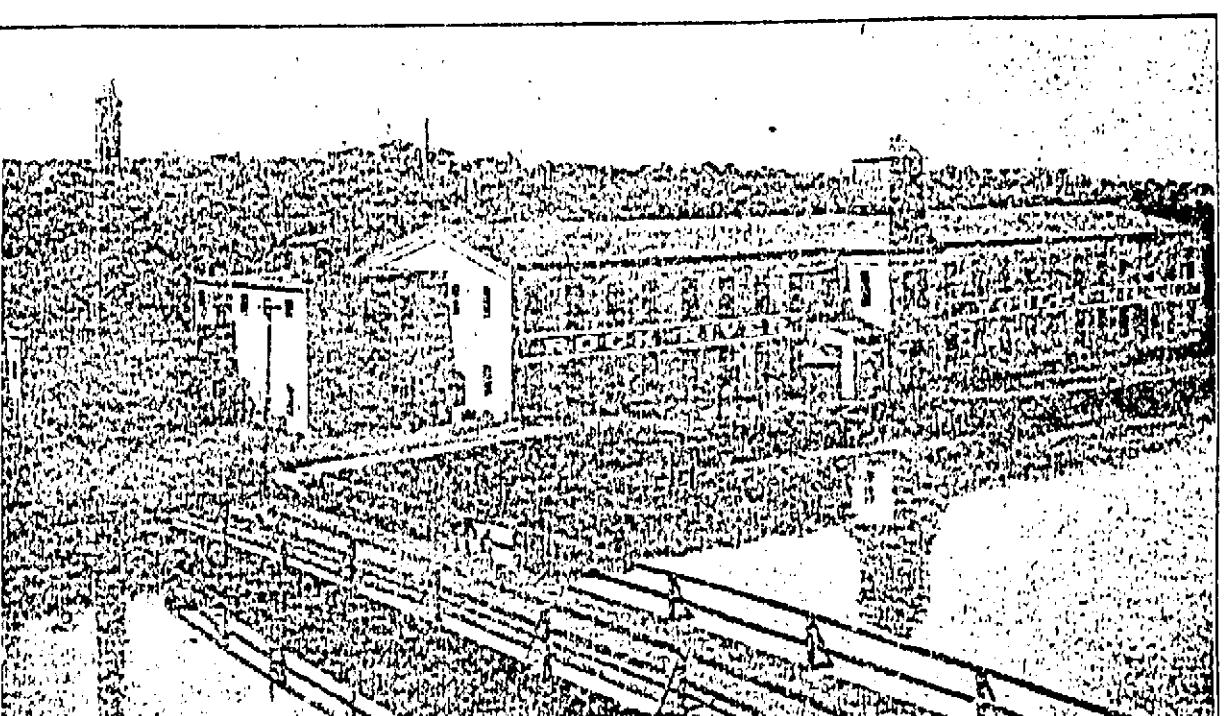
## Rock River Woolen Mills

Established in Janesville 1883

One of the foremost manufacturers in the United States of High-Grade Melton Cloths, used extensively in suits and overcoats. Its efforts are confined exclusively to the making of fine Meltons and its product is well and favorably known to the trade.

Yearly output  
250,000 Yards  
Finest Meltons.

Furnishes steady  
employment to  
100 experienced  
hands the year  
round.



Messrs. Curtis and Warren, commission merchants of Chicago, are proprietors of the mill and handle the entire product of the plant.

Resident Superintendent Mr. A. G. Jones is in entire charge of the operating department and has a record of success in his management of the mill.

A. G. JONES, Supt.

**CURTIS & WARREN. Proprietors**

## Record of Fires During 1910

### FIRE STATISTICS.

Year's Alarms ..... 137  
Instances of Serious Damage 27  
Aggregate Losses ..... \$13,944.07  
Fires "Unannounced" ..... 31  
Losses on Above ..... \$388.84  
Total Fires ..... 144  
Total Losses ..... \$14,332.71  
1909 Losses (Approximately) \$5,000  
1908 Loss Approximately \$170,000

Janesville's aggregate loss by fire in 1910 was \$14,332.71. This total is arrived at—excepting two instances

FIRE CHIEF HENRY C. KLEIN WITH CHARLES SCHULTZ AS MECHANIC IN THE NEW 48 H. P. MOTOR CAR RECENTLY PURCHASED FOR THE DEPARTMENT.

where estimates are used—by footing the claims actually paid by insurance companies. The department responded to 137 alarms but on all but 27, the loss was nominal. There were 31 fires to which the department was not summoned and on these the insurance

companies paid \$388.64. The Burns-Batten Mill, J. M. Hostwick residence, and Railroad Hotel blazes were big factors in swelling the total loss.

Though the fires in 1910 were more numerous by a third than in 1909, it is significant that less than half the number of feet of hose were laid and the ladder was raised fewer times. As an offset more extensions were used than ever before.

The trend in the development of fire-fighting was responsible for the recent purchase of a 48 H. P. automobile, geared at present to 27 miles an hour, for the use of Henry C. Klein, the head of the Department and Chief Engineer. The machine is "good" for any hill and almost any kind of "goat". It will be fitted out, sometime in January with a chemical tank and appliances for which the council has appropriated \$250, and the speed will be reduced to 30 miles

per hour if necessary. Some of the worn out hose has been replaced but this machine represents the one important addition to the equipment for the current year. It is likely, in the long run, to prove itself the most important addition made in many years.

P. H. Markle resigned his position as full-paid fireman in October and that is the only change in the personnel of the department for 1910. The paid men are: Chief H. C. Klein, Second Asst. Chief C. J. Murphy, Captain Charles Schultz, Arthur Givick, Gallagher, Alvin J. Pierce, W. A. Julian, Tezla, Cornelius J. Ryan, James Shortaff, and William Davis. A roster of the call men would include: Assistant Chief George H. Osgood, Fred Kenyon, Richard Lechner, Edward Kruger, John Murphy, Charles Thompson, Larry Coughlin, Jr., Edward Lechner, Adolph Nekel, James Casey, and John Quinn.

Without question, Janesville has one of the best fire departments of any city of equal size in the northwest. In efficiency it will compare favorably with much larger organizations in much larger cities. The men have been weighed and found wanting in no emergency during the past year, nor during a succession of years, for that matter.

Blazes which wrought serious damage to property during the year just closing have been listed in chronological order as follows:

6—Box 12, 7:15 p. m.—Mrs. John Conway's home on Lincoln street. Loss on building and contents \$16,750.  
13—Box 15, 11:30 p. m.—St. Charles Hotel. Loss on building \$12,300.  
25—Box 34, 9:10 a. m.—Burns-Batten Mill. Loss \$5,180.51.

11—Box 18, 1:10 a. m.—Mattress in Mrs. John Conroy's boarding house on Franklin street. Loss \$5.  
20—Box 58, 9:35 a. m.—Home of Mrs. James L. Hollings on Pearl street. Loss \$30.

2—Box 15, 8:25 p. m.—Field Lumber Co. office. Loss \$719.49.  
19—Box 21, 8:30 a. m.—Property of John Wright on Division street. Loss \$80.  
26—Box 55, 3:10 p. m.—Property of Mrs. Nash on South Pearl street.

10—Box 11, 5:10 p. m.—Thompson property on South Academy street, loss on laundry \$5.

8—Still, 5:40 p. m.—Campbell's grocery on South High street. Loss on contents \$9,750.

20—Still, 9:30 a. m.—Basement platform in rear of Assembly hall block. Loss \$16,414.

25—Box 37, 3:40 p. m.—Mrs. Vandewater's home at the corner of Bluff and S. Third streets. Small boy and match. Loss \$9,19.

28—Still, 3 p. m.—A. Metzinger's home on Pleasant street. Loss \$20.

1—Still, 1 p. m.—Chimney fire in Mrs. Woodstock's store on Milwaukee street. Loss \$5.

21—Box 15, 1:55 p. m.—Railroad Hotel. Estimated loss \$2,000.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

NEW SPRING BROOK BRIDGE of reinforced concrete. It is 70 feet long, 40 feet wide and has three 22 feet stands between piers and abutments. It cost less than \$5,000.

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# You'll Succeed in Janesville

Janesville—commercially—has no equal, outside of one city, in the whole state of Wisconsin. Janesville impresses every visitor with the fact that there is a tremendous amount of traffic on her business streets and that she is awake and on the move.

The stores in Janesville carry stocks that are far superior to those carried, by stores in countless cities in these central states whose population is twice that of this city.

This condition is one that Janesville should well be proud of, for it means that what little business may go out of this city is more than offset by the tremendous amount of business that comes here from the surrounding towns.

Janesville—commercially—is on the map of Wisconsin.

Janesville—industrially—is not what she should be. True there are nearly ninety factories here—over twenty of which are national advertisers, but half of the factories that are located here are the sort that do not employ over 2 or 3 men or women.

The whole reason for this lies in one gigantic thing—the people of Janesville do not lend the support to the local industrial enterprises that should be given them. Preference is NOT given Janesville made goods to the extent that local manufacturer have the right to expect. True there is a different feeling existing today than existed this time last year—the "Made in Janesville" display opened the eyes of practically every resident of Rock County as to the vast importance of Janesville.

Janesville needs more factories and she needs them right now.

How to get these factories has been the question—it can be answered here as it has been answered in every other city that has faced this problem—raise money.

If in the case of such a proposition as was presented to this city last fall, by a big Chicago institution, where a bonus was demanded, I would say, go the limit and leave no stone unturned in the attempt to get such a firm to locate here.

That proposition was the exception to the rule, for practically all bonus demanding companies are not worth half what it costs to get them. For that reason a factory fund in a city just starting a promotion campaign, is the logical solution of the problem. If it is a case of lose the factory or give a site, then raise the money through a lot sale or subscriptions and give the site, but don't give away any

of the factory fund money. In the New England states today are many industrial concerns that could be induced to locate in such a city as Janesville, but it takes money to let them know of the advantages we have to offer.

Milwaukee is getting factories from the eastern states but they are spending many thousands of dollars in the publicity and promotion work necessary to bring this about. It is rumored that within the next few months one of the largest shoe factories in the world will move from New England to Milwaukee.

Janesville with a good sized factory fund used as bait, and presented to these eastern manufacturers through judicious advertising and the right sort of publicity, would get inquiries by the score—these letters would all have to be followed up. Where the proposition looks good a committee would have to visit the factory and if satisfied with conditions, would have to be salesmen in that they would have to sell this location to the prospect. The prospect wants to know what he will get if he locates in Janesville. Will he have a chance to get the necessary three meals a day and something over? Will he be treated with contempt or will he be welcomed—will he get a genuine "welcome to our city" no matter where he does business or will he be an outcast and be compelled to fight for everything he should have?

The spirit of a city determines what that city shall be.

It took Des Moines, Iowa, three years to get to a position where they could go out after business—factories and more investing men. It took Waterloo as long to get her work started. It took an Illinois city less than six months to raise \$120,000 and because the organization was not built on a solid foundation, they lost \$40,000 in their first venture, since which time they have been hanging on the rugged edge of a grave. Build slowly but keep on building, for you cannot regenerate any city and make a metropolis out of it in a few weeks.

The spirit of Janesville has changed greatly in the last year—in fact the spirit is a new one for many of the business men are giving their time and careful attention to the work of the Industrial and Commercial Club, and the regards for the best interests of Janesville is nearer human than it has been in many years.

With ample funds and a real belief in Janesville, the year 1911 should see many big things accomplished for the good of the city and county, for the record established the past six months shows a greater advancement than can be shown by any other town this size in the middle west.

LOUIS G. DE ARMAND,  
Secretary Industrial and Commercial Club.

## Record of Births During 1910

"And a little child shall lead them." This old saying, oft repeated, brings to mind the story of the Babe born in the manger at Bethlehem, who grown to manhood, said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." At this season of the year, the child occupies an important position in the eyes of the world. What would Christmas be without the children. They are the sweetest joys and 'bubble the true spirit of the time. For them the tale of Santa Claus is told and the stories of the Nativity are related. One of the pretty thoughts of the New Year is clothed in the idea of the New Year coming as a child to take the place of the Old Year, an old man, grown hoary with age, and no longer able to bear his burdens.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," we are told, but the real potentate lies enthroned in that cradle. No matter what his vestments are, be they of the humblest material or silk's rare, the seat of power is located there, and the babe rules as the King or Queen of Love.

Two hundred and seventy such sovereigns established their realms during the year 1910 in homes in Janesville and the vicinity, according to the figures shown by the birth records of City Health Officer, Dr. J. B. Richards on December 28. The figures are not quite as large as last year, but compared with the number removed by death this past twelve months, 1910 makes a better showing than 1909, which is a hopeful sign. In 1909 the births exceeded the deaths by about thirty-seven, while in 1910 there was an increase of sixty-eight in the number born over those who were taken by the Death Angel. The records of births for the year up until a few days ago are given below by months, the name of the male parents and the sex of the child being stated.

### JANUARY.

1—James E. Medows, male.  
2—Bernard W. Karl, male.  
3—Otto F. Korbin, female.  
4—William Krueger, female.  
5—George D. Little, male.  
6—Frank Bier, male.  
7—Stanley Peters, male.  
8—James Shirkenski, female.  
9—Frederick Berman, male.  
10—Edwin E. Stephens, Platteville, female.  
11—Clarence P. Heers, male.  
12—Wenzel J. Nickel, male.  
13—Bernard S. Garry, female.  
14—Louis Falk, male.  
15—Fred Edmunds, female.  
16—William H. Hethorn, female.  
17—John Boyer, male.  
18—William J. Powell, male.  
19—Matthew A. Jersch, female.



MR. AND MRS. ANSON BALDWIN OF EVANSVILLE CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING NOV. 28.

13—William F. Harris, male.  
14—Emil J. Roeding, female.  
15—Bert B. Baker, female.  
16—Mark L. Baum, female.  
17—Dan Laverne Frantfelder, male.  
18—Fred Correll, female.  
19—Leroy Wells, male.  
20—Andrew A. Plunk, female.  
21—Edward H. Burlington, female.  
22—Henry L. Blackford, female.  
23—George Flood, male.

13—George Knaphold, male.

### APRIL.

14—George W. Muenchow, female.  
15—Merritt Robbins, male.  
16—Loyd E. Williams, male.  
17—E. M. Erickson, male.  
18—James J. Reus, female.  
19—W. E. Waterman, male.  
20—Albert O. Thurber, male.  
21—Fred Dean, male.  
22—Arthur Kapke, male.  
23—Harvey W. Robbins, female.  
24—James A. Brummond, female.  
25—Ray Waggoner, female.  
26—John F. Hayes, male.  
27—Peter D. Anderson, male.  
28—George H. Easer, female.  
29—Henry R. Meka, male.

### MAY.

1—Charles G. Zeeke, female.  
2—George W. Smith, male.  
3—Albert Ollerton, male.  
4—Charles W. Butler, male.  
5—Henry P. Kaufman, female.  
6—Jacob Cope, female.  
7—Arthur J. Young, female.  
8—Edward Page, female.  
9—George P. Kelly, male.  
10—B. D. Hartnett, Chicago, female.  
11—Jacob Smith, Belleville, male.  
12—Peter P. Elehachar, female.  
13—William Scriven, female.  
14—Henry F. Krebsen, male.  
15—William McCue, male.  
16—Patrick O'Gara, female.  
17—William Rahr, female.

### JUNE.

1—John E. Kennedy, male.  
2—Herman Latazka, Baraboo, male.  
3—John Schlecker, female.  
4—Fred Strampe, male.  
5—O. E. Bleedel, male.  
6—Ira Bryant, male.  
7—Joseph O'Leary, female.  
8—John R. Whilldin, male.  
9—Fred Kuhlow, male.  
10—Charles A. Bier, male.  
11—Edward L. O'Connor, Davenport, male.  
12—Charles Sturr Atwood, female.  
13—Anton Oberkern, male.  
14—Walter Wilke, female.  
15—Harry C. Summers, male.  
16—Edith Walter, female.  
17—Lorenzo Cain, female.  
18—James Cochrane, male.  
19—Arthur G. Meitzinger, male.  
20—Herman H. Riedell, female.

### JULY.

1—Charles E. Fisher, female.  
2—Edward Arneson, female.  
3—Fred F. Miller, female.  
4—Charles Marquardt, female.  
5—James Nicholson, male.  
6—Edward Brown, male.  
7—William Kuhlow, male.  
8—Archie McBride, female.  
9—George Shook, female.  
10—George Koeter, female.  
11—Albert J. Wilbur, male. (twins).  
12—Albert J. Wilbur, female.  
13—L. H. Brice, male.  
14—Albert C. Deneen, male.  
15—Grover C. Smith, female.  
16—Herman Preuss, male.  
17—Thomas B. McLaughlin, Rock Island, Ill., female.  
18—Roy C. Wilkins, male.  
19—Royal R. Mead, male.  
20—John P. Cantwell, female.  
21—Luther F. Jessup, male.  
22—Harry R. Pickering, female.  
23—Herman Heber, female.  
24—Otto A. Ostreich, male.

### AUGUST.

1—Arthur E. Badger, female.  
2—John C. Schlueter, La Prairie, female.  
3—William A. Brennan, female.  
4—Emmanuel Hawkins, female.  
5—Robert B. Lyke, Johnstown, female.  
6—Joseph Litney, female.  
7—Eleanor Buckingham, female.  
8—Orley D. Anteloh, female.  
9—Harold G. Shurtliff, male.  
10—George Haney, male.  
11—John C. Neher, male.  
12—William Knipke, female.  
13—Wm. Harris Bell, male.  
14—Loren L. Hilton, female.  
15—William G. White, male.  
16—John W. Harry, female.  
17—Norman L. Milliken, female.

### SEPTEMBER.

1—Richard L. Luloff, male.  
2—Oscar S. Stoore, female.  
3—Gustav W. Luedtke, male.  
4—Arthur Little, male.  
5—William A. Kulp, male.  
6—August E. Waga, male.  
7—Joseph F. Donahue, female.  
8—Daniel B. Newcomer, female.  
9—John Shirkenski, male.  
10—Thomas R. Jones, female.  
11—Frank W. Preborn, female.

### OCTOBER.

1—John W. Homaning, male.  
2—Charles Doekhorm, male.  
3—John J. Flynn, male.  
4—John Schiferl, male.  
5—Richard Bohling, male.  
6—James Buchanan, female.  
7—Robert Gestland, male.  
8—Percy L. Munzer, female.  
9—Albert Lamka, female. (twins).  
10—Paul O. Schmidt, female.  
11—William J. Moore, female.  
12—Peter J. Skelly, male.  
13—William A. Zerbel, male.  
14—James A. Heath, male.  
15—Peter Mork, male.  
16—Joseph E. Goke, female.  
17—Joseph H. Gower, female.  
18—James J. Stanley, Chillico, male.  
19—John W. Higgins, female.  
20—Joseph Haught, female.

### NOVEMBER.

1—Joseph A. Dolaney, female.  
2—Morris R. Osburn, male.  
3—William T. Boyce, male.  
4—Harry Rottstein, male. (twins).  
5—Alfred Bahr, male.  
6—Henry W. Gauke, female.  
7—William Boyce, male.  
8—Harry J. Cullen, male.  
9—William H. Mayle, female.  
10—Henry F. Meyer, male.  
11—Frank Burger, male.  
12—George D. Porter, male.  
13—James S. Smith, male.  
14—C. B. Fellows, female.  
15—Matt Blum, female.

### DECEMBER.

1—A. Ward, female.  
2—John E. Jones, female.  
3—Letty Matue, female.  
4—Ray R. Roberts, male.

A Modern Question.  
A mother in Hackensack engaged a young woman as nurse for her baby. After she had wheeled the youngster about the yard for a half-hour, she came into the house and asked: "Do you mind, ma'am, if I smoke cigarettes?" There is a vacancy in Hackensack.

Golden Blend  
The Great 28c Coffee.  
JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

# "The Lewis Idea"

## Of What Right Underwear Should Be.

Comfort in one's under garments means that they should conform to the shape of the body and possess a degree of elasticity which will permit a ready response to every movement.

### The Lewis Underwear is Wonderfully Elastic



and fits all over. There is no more strain at one point than there is at another, hence the comfort one gets by wearing it.

We Are Exclusive Agents For Janesville

—for the—

## Famous Lewis Underwear

### IN MEN'S GARMENTS

Made by the Lewis Knitting Co. of this city—a home product of splendid quality. We can fit long men, lean men, men of medium size, and the short, fat ones as well, and to those who are extremely hard to fit it is only necessary to leave with us your measures, when we can promise an accurate fit made to your order.

Besides the High Class Garments made by the Lewis Knitting Co., running in price \$6.00 and upwards, they furnish us with Union Suits in summer weights to retail at \$1.50 per garment and up to \$6.00, and in winter weights to retail at \$2.00 and upwards.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. E. J. Smith, Mgr.**

## We Extend Our Thanks for the Liberal Patronage

Bestowed upon us during the past year. And for the coming 1911 our motto will be the same as heretofore:

To keep on hand in all departments a large stock from which to make selections, and at the lowest price.

When in want of Wall Paper, Window Shades, Room Moldings, Plate Rail, Pictures and Picture Frames, Books, Bibles, Stationery, Blank Books, Typewriter and Office Supplies, Hand Bags, Pocket Books, Purses, Fountain Pens, Art Goods, etc., come to the old reliable, where you will be sure to find what is wanted.

The Coming Week a Liberal Discount will be Made on all our Sets of Books,

Framed Pictures, Mirrors, Toilet Sets, Traveling Cases, Music Rolls, Leather Writing Desks, Holiday Box Stationery, Ladies' Hand Bags, etc.

## Our Wall Paper Purchases for 1911

Larger than ever before, and we will show as good an assortment in all grades, including the Finest Imported Papers, as will be found in the largest cities. Remember the place

## SUTHERLAND'S

12 South Main Street,

The Big Book, Wall Paper and Stationery Store

**DIARIES FOR 1911**

OUR SIXTY-SECOND YEAR,

1911

## Deaths During Year 1910

The Death Angel made two hundred and two visits to Janesville homes during the time from January 1, 1910 until December 28, according to the statistics of Health Officer Dr. J. B. Richards. No matter where his cold hand has been laid, to take away the life that hung by a thread, the life in its prime or that which was just beginning, many homes have been saddened by the loss of a loved one or friend. Among the number are several of those prominently identified with the social, religious, civic or other circles of the city. Worthy of mention of Janesville's citizens who have passed away during the year are Oscar D. Rowe, former register of



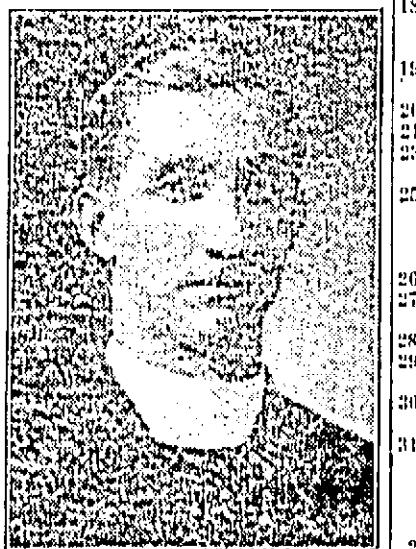
MAJOR W. H. MORGAN  
Veteran of the Civil War and prominent in Milton Junction, who died January 2.

deeds for Rock county; Col. W. H. Britton, Civil war veteran long identified with the business interests of the city; Stephen B. Kenyon, who served as promoter of the northern section of Rock county for many years; John Watson, railroad contractor; George K. Colling, designer and contractor; William H. MacLean, E. S. Williams, W. H. Ashcraft, David Conger, and a score of others whose names are familiar to all for the part they took in the upbuilding and progress of the community. Of these only brief mention can be made, merely stating the date of their demise and the place

- 11—Mrs. George J. Richardson, Belmont.
- 12—Mrs. Grace Wilbur, Oak Hill.
- 13—Agnes Monahan, Avalon, Mt. Olivet.
- 14—Ollie Hogan, Detroit, Mich., Oak Hill.
- 15—John Burns, Baraboo, Mt. Olivet.
- 16—Mrs. Lucy Sheldon, Oak Hill.
- 17—Rose Krueger, Johnson's Creek.
- 18—Mary Pospischil, Mt. Olivet.
- 19—A. J. Dayton, Oak Hill.

### FEBRUARY.

- 20—John J. Lyke, Oak Hill.
- 21—Almond Cheneimore, Johnstown Center.
- 22—John Conway, Mt. Olivet.
- 23—Townsend Sager, Oak Hill.
- 24—James House, Oak Hill.
- 25—Mrs. E. A. Burdick, Oak Hill.
- 26—Carl Pritchard, Menominee, Mich., Oak Hill.
- 27—James C. Blaglow, Center.
- 28—Mrs. George M. Randall, Chwynne, Wyo., Oak Hill.
- 29—Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Chicago, Oak Hill.
- 30—Matthew J. Mulcahy, Ottawa, Ill., Mt. Olivet.
- 31—Mrs. Emma Badger, Rockford, Oak Hill.
- 32—Mrs. Albert R. Selleck, Oak Hill.
- 33—Sarah Johnson, Band Lake, Wis.
- 34—W.H. A. Weber, Baraboo, Oak Hill.
- 35—George Murlin Bennett, Portland, Ore., Oak Hill.
- 36—George Ahrle, Oak Hill.
- 37—Thomas C. Joyce, Mt. Olivet.
- 38—Henry Putnam, Oak Hill.
- 39—John Doran, Mt. Olivet.



REV. FR. WILLIAM DOOLEY  
Well known to many in Janesville, who died following an operation at Peoria, Ill., on December 24.

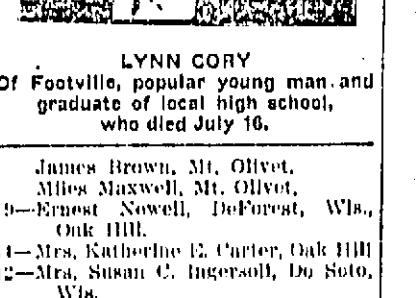
- 40—Paul Jerguel, Rockford.
- 41—John Sauer, Chicago, Oak Hill.
- 42—James Yaten, Oak Hill.
- 43—Myrtle Lenore Dahl, town of Janesville, Oak Hill.

**MARCH.**

- 44—Mrs. Katherine Cantillon, Milwaukee, Mt. Olivet.
- 45—Henry Spohn, Mt. Olivet.
- 46—Frank H. Ringer, Superior, Wis., Oak Hill.
- 47—Mrs. John J. Lyke, Oak Hill.
- 48—Kiron W. Bombe, Oak Hill.
- 49—Mrs. Patrice Ryan, Albany.
- 50—T. J. McLernan, Madison, Mt. Olivet.
- 51—Mrs. Katherine Money, Oak Hill.
- 52—James Hefferon, Mt. Olivet.

### JANUARY.

- 53—Mrs. Ellen B. Clark, Oak Hill.
- 54—John Schindler, Oak Hill.
- 55—Mrs. J. G. Ward, Oak Hill.
- 56—Infant son, E. E. Gerald, Mt. Olivet.
- 57—Mrs. John Ludden, Mt. Olivet.
- 58—Miss Susan B. Snell, Oak Hill.
- 59—Timothy Collins, Mt. Olivet.

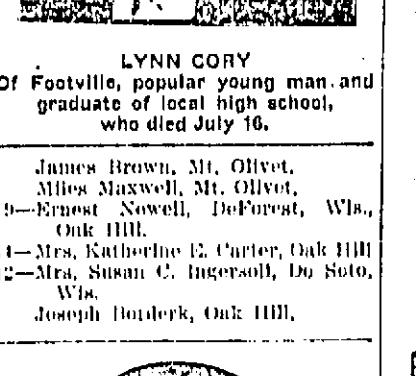


PHILIP KNIPPENBERG  
An early and respected resident of Janesville.

of burial. The record following gives besides the names of those who have died in the city, a number of those who at one time made their homes here and have been summoned to the home beyond, and residents of the county who have departed.

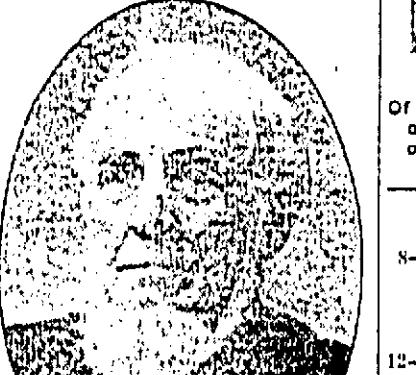
### JANUARY.

- 60—Mrs. Ellen B. Clark, Oak Hill.
- 61—John Schindler, Oak Hill.
- 62—Mrs. J. G. Ward, Oak Hill.
- 63—Infant son, E. E. Gerald, Mt. Olivet.
- 64—Mrs. John Ludden, Mt. Olivet.
- 65—Miss Susan B. Snell, Oak Hill.
- 66—Timothy Collins, Mt. Olivet.



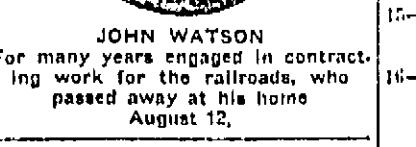
LYNN CORY  
Of Footville, popular young man and graduate of local high school, who died July 10.

- 67—James Brown, Mt. Olivet.
- 68—Miles Maxwell, Mt. Olivet.
- 69—Ernest Nowell, DeForest, Wis., Oak Hill.
- 70—Mrs. Katherine E. Carter, Oak Hill.
- 71—Mrs. Susan C. Ingersoll, De Soto, Wis.
- 72—Joseph Bonderk, Oak Hill.



DAVID CONGER  
Prominent citizen of this city and Civil War veteran—Died December 17.

- 73—John Drafahl, Oak Hill.
- 74—Mrs. J. P. Olson, Oak Hill.
- 75—Mrs. Julia Deltche, Milwaukee.
- 76—Tim Deltche, Milwaukee.
- 77—Floyd Drafahl, Chippewa Falls, Oak Hill.
- 78—Mrs. A. E. Shaffer, Chicago, Oak Hill.
- 79—Mrs. Olive E. Hearn, Oak Hill.
- 80—John Brennan, Mt. Olivet.
- 81—William Schleifelbein, Oak Hill.
- 82—W.H. Alderhart, Oak Hill.
- 83—Mrs. Timothy E. Ludden, Mt. Olivet.
- 84—William Torrey, Jefferson.
- 85—Grace Strutz, Mt. Olivet.
- 86—Mrs. Agnes Berrl, Oak Hill.



JOHN WATSON  
For many years engaged in contracting work for the railroads, who passed away at his home August 12.

Frank Golden, Chicago, Mt. Olivet.

## Deaths During Year 1910

(Continued from page 23)

11—Mrs. Rachel R. Merritt, Shoplere, Mt. Olivet.

13—Matthew Dalton, Harvard, Mt. Olivet.

14—Philip A. Kuppenberg, Oak Hill.

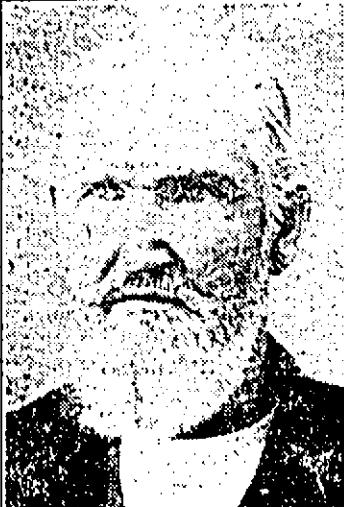
14—Lillian Koerke, La Prairie, Shoplere.

15—Elmer Prudeaux, Leyden, Dodgeville.

16—John William Helms, Mt. Olivet, Infant child, E. L. O'Connor, Mt. Olivet.

18—Charles Wren, Darlington, Elton, I., Cudahy, Madison, Madison.

19—Dr. C. L. Gates, Hancock, Minn., Oak Hill.



PERVING ATWOOD  
Well known citizen of Brodhead, sum-  
moned by death on March 8.

21—Henry L. Pitcher, Edgewater, Chicago.

22—George Helmholdt, Orfordville, Orfordville.

23—James Grady, Magnolia, Mt. Olivet.

24—Mrs. Sarah Davies, Oak Hill.

25—Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Edgerton.

26—S. S. John, Kearney, Neb., Kearney.

27—John O'Donnell, Beloit, Mt. Olivet.

28—Mrs. James Stebbins, Turtleville.

29—Mrs. E. M. Pocum, Shoplere.

## JULY.

1—Catherine Starr, Sugar river, Brod-  
head.

2—Marion Skinner, Sugar river, Brod-  
head.

3—Mrs. Mary McGill, Whitewater, Milton.

## AUGUST.

1—Mrs. Margaret Kemmett, Mt. Olivet.

2—William H. Gooden, Denver, Colo., Mt. Olivet.

3—Mrs. August Schwankle, Oak Hill.

4—Mrs. Mary Hoager, Emerald Grove.

5—Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Chadwick, Jud.

6—Mrs. James Lay, Edgerton, Mt. Olivet.

7—George Williams, Tomahawk, Wis., Oak Hill.

8—Mrs. Emily Waters, Afton, Baldwin cemetery.

9—Daniel Dowd, Mt. Olivet.

10—Teresa Lacy, Milwaukee, Darling-  
ton.

11—John Watson, Oak Hill.

12—Mrs. Mattie Maud Hammond, Shoplere, Shoplere.

13—Vera Lenz, Albany, Oak Hill.

14—Amos Durrow, Chicago, Oak Hill.

15—Kinito O. Sturha, Beloit, Luther Valley.

16—William T. J. Wright, Rochester, N. Y., Rochester.

17—Earl Phillip Yeomans, Spencer, Ia., Spencer.

18—Mary Agnes Keeter, Mt. Olivet.

19—Mrs. Bonchum Hoss, North Mag-  
nolia, Magnolia.

20—Infant son, Thomas Kehoe, Mt. Olivet.

21—Mrs. Mary Clement, Turtleville.

22—Dorothy Craft, Portville, Beloit.

23—William J. Dempsey, Three Forks, Mont., Mt. Olivet.

24—Helen Laura Schleifer, Mt. Olivet.

25—Samuel Rutter, Oak Hill.

26—Miss Lorona McHenry, Chicago, Oak Hill.

27—Mrs. Julius Barkan, Baraboo.

28—Heinrich Bahr, Oak Hill.

29—John Palmer Conlon, Chicago, Mt. Olivet.

30—Mrs. Janet Smart, Beloit, Cooks-  
ville.

31—Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Union, Evansville.

32—Zerline Wise, Beloit, Beloit.

33—Nina Long, Orfordville, Orford-  
Orfordville.

Any 25¢ article at ..... 19¢

Any 50¢ article at ..... 39¢

Any 75¢ article at ..... 58¢

Any \$1.00 article at ..... 81¢

Any \$1.25 article at ..... 97¢

Any \$1.50 article at ..... \$1.23

Any \$1.75 article at ..... \$1.49

Any \$2.00 article at ..... \$1.67

Any \$2.25 article at ..... \$1.94

Any \$2.50 article at ..... \$2.09



MR. AND MRS HERMAN A. KNOFF.  
Mr. Knoff was a resident here and prominent in the days when wheat was  
king—He died July 3.

15—Theodore Ottman, Oak Hill.

16—Mrs. Margaret Smith, Center.

18—Patrick Butler, Mt. Olivet.

19—Dwight Cooke, Chicago, Oak Hill.

22—George M. Lake, Oak Hill.

23—Mrs. William B. Conrad, Oak Hill.

24—Mrs. E. L. Boatwick, Shoplere, Turtleville.

25—Wm. Robert Addy, Helens, Okla., Goltry, Okla.

26—J. B. Smith, Oak Hill.

27—William Strommen, Chicago, Chicago.

29—Mrs. Anna F. Mahon, Mt. Olivet.

30—Mrs. Edna E. Olin, Oak Hill.

31—Thomas "S." Palmer, Rockford.

(Continued on page 27.)

**Unique Undertaking.**  
Running a store on the "honesty  
system" is to be undertaken by the  
farmers of Stony Ford Grange Mid-  
dleton, N. Y. A stock will be sup-  
plied and when a member wishes to  
obtain anything therefrom he will  
be entrusted with the key of the  
storeroom and whatever he takes he  
will make a note of and leave the  
price. If he takes more than he  
leaves the money for, he will not be  
trusted a second time.

**United States' Wine Production.**  
Of the 4,000,000,000 gallons of wine  
manufactured in the civilized world  
every year, about 40,000,000 are made  
in the United States.

## Golden Blend

The Great 28c Coffee.

JANESEVILLE SPICE CO.

## General Contracting

--and--

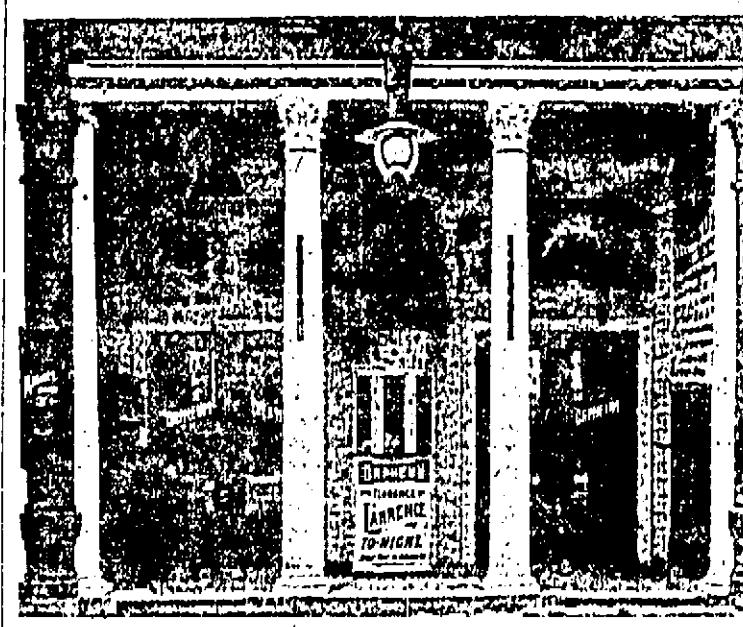
## Carpenter Work

Estimates furnished on jobs of any size.  
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO THE WORK.

**W. R. HAYES**

12 PLEASANT STREET.

## Orpheum



## Gasoline Engines

We want you to be the judge. We claim to have the best line of gasoline engines on the market today. Come in and see them. Start them up, test them for power, do any old thing with them. Then you'll agree the FULLER & JOHN-

SON engine is all we claim for it and more. The simplest and strongest engine built. Supplied for stationary service or mounted on steel trucks in all ratings of horsepower.

Wm. Kemmerer is associated with us now and we are in a position to handle all kinds of pump repairing and guarantee every job.

### NITCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

Sharples Separators, Owosso Cutters, Sleighs, Low Down Manure Spreader and Farm Implements of all kinds.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

We always show positively the best of all the great Ameri-  
can Dramatic Masterpieces of the motion picture world.

### Matinee Daily

We extend hearty wishes to all Janesville for a Happy  
and Prosperous New Year.

You will need something  
from every department  
Buy your Underwear  
for Spring

# POND & BAILEY'S January Stock Reducing Sale

REMEMBER, we never buy "job lots" of anything, and every article offered at this sale is from our regular stock, and NOT goods of inferior quality, bought to sell cheap. In order to reduce our stock before inventory we will make extraordinary low prices on every article. Everyone knows we mark our goods in plain figures. Everyone knows our values and without blow or bluster we list here the regular prices and the sale prices.

The best Suit in the House

will be  
only

**\$12.50**

others  
at less.

Any \$2.00 article at .....	\$2.17
Any \$2.50 article at .....	\$2.81
Any \$3.00 article at .....	\$3.13
Any \$3.50 article at .....	\$3.58
Any \$5.00 article at .....	\$5.98
Any \$6.00 article at .....	\$6.97
Any \$7.00 article at .....	\$7.87
Any \$8.00 article at .....	\$8.62
Any \$10.00 article at .....	\$10.68
Any \$10.00 article at .....	\$8.43

Cut the list of prices  
out, bring it to our  
store and save money.

Any 25¢ article at .....	19¢
Any 50¢ article at .....	39¢
Any 75¢ article at .....	58¢
Any \$1.00 article at .....	81¢
Any \$1.25 article at .....	97¢
Any \$1.50 article at .....	\$1.23
Any \$1.75 article at .....	\$1.49
Any \$2.00 article at .....	\$1.67
Any \$2.25 article at .....	\$1.94
Any \$2.50 article at .....	\$2.09

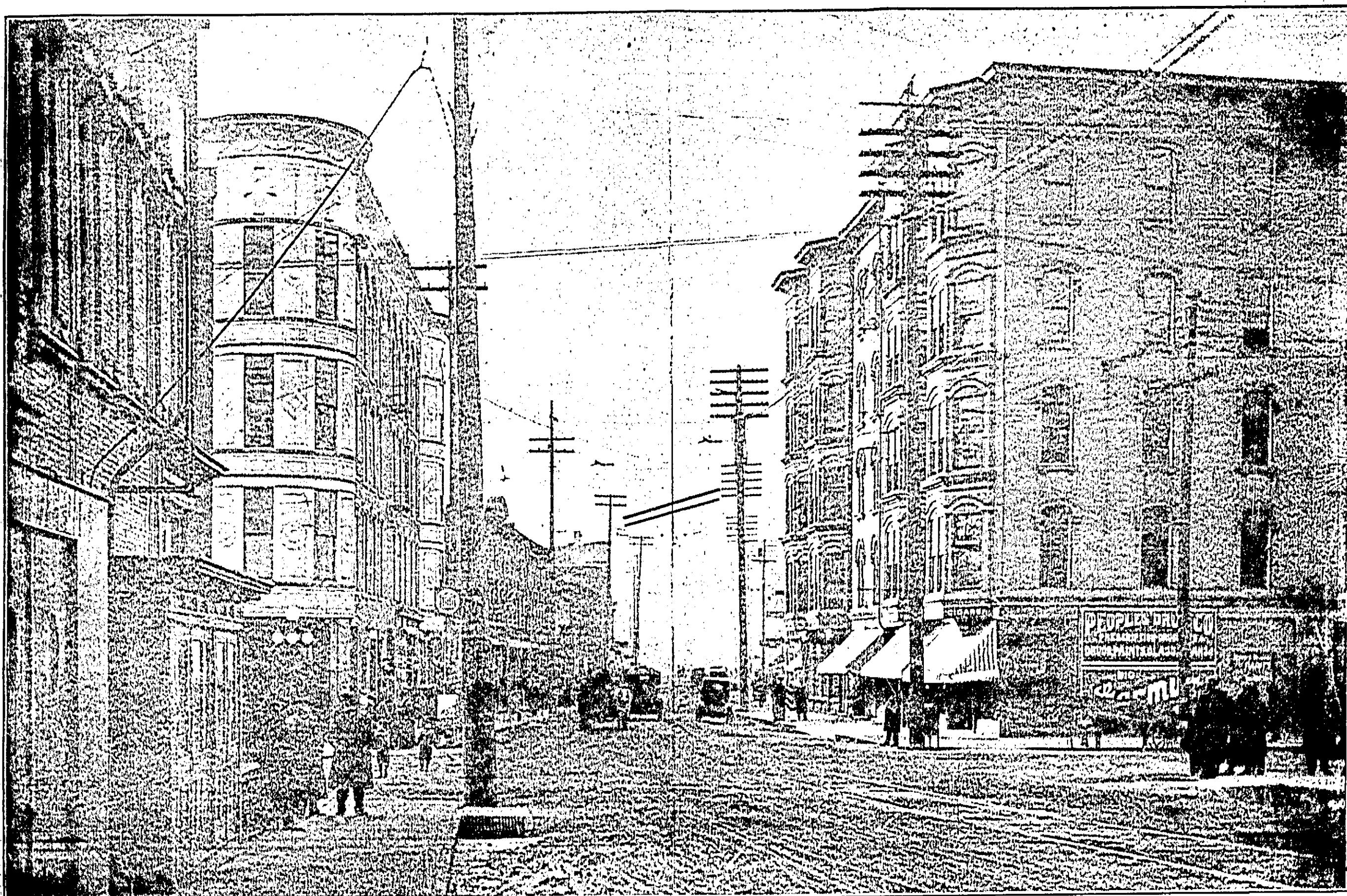
While this sale will continue through January, those who are quick to take advantage will have the best selection. But there will be quality to the last day.

All Wool Dresses in Serges \$12.50 value at \$8.00. Silk Dresses, Voile Dresses, Dresses of Panama all at great reductions. Black Coats, Brown Coats, Blue Coats, and Grey Coats at special prices.

TRIMMED HATS—Your choice of any Hat in the store at one of these prices; \$1.00 or \$2.50

WATCH US GROW

WE FIT GLOVES



VIEW OF THE FOUR CORNERS LOOKING UP MILWAUKEE STREET WEST FROM THE INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET

## What Janesville Citizens Have Done to Improve the City During the Past Year

Although the government census report gave Janesville only an increase of a few hundred in population in the last decade, nevertheless it is proven that this is a prosperous and enterprising community by the fact that over a quarter of a million dollars were expended in this city during the year in building and construction work. There has been nothing spectacular

in this building, it is true, but still it is of a substantial kind that indicates prosperity.

Four factory buildings of considerable size and importance have been erected in this city within the past year. Although they have been the natural growth of home institutions and have not been addition to the numbers of factories already oper-

ating here, the fact that local manufacturers have found it advisable to expand to the extent of erecting new building accommodations speaks well for the business prospects of the city.

The Rock River Machine Company's new plant, the Shurtliff Creamery Company's factory, the Willard-Harlow building and the new plant of the Janesville Batten Mills are the factories in question. Besides these

there are a number of other large and important structures which have been built this season. Among them are the Janesville Machine Company's warehouse, the new exchange office for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, the Janesville Traction Company's new car barn, and the Wisconsin Carriage Company's new warehouse. These eight above mentioned buildings alone represent an expenditure of nearly \$125,000.

Not to the line of factory and business buildings alone has the activity in building been confined. Quite a number of beautiful residences costing from \$1,500 to \$6,000 have been built in Janesville during the past year. Beside the new houses which have been built the large number of remodeling and repairing jobs which have been done are especially noticeable. These buildings, fire-proof, and involved an expenditure of several hundred to a thousand dollars to the multitude of work.

The Willard Harlow factory is a two-story brick building located in Spring Brook. It was finished early in the summer and involved an expenditure of about \$25,000. The ground space is 32x70 feet. Ford & Ross, contractors.

There was one circumstance which occurred early in the year that resulted in a serious drawback on the building work of the season. This was the miners' strike which occurred in the spring and lasted for over six weeks. Right at what is usually the busiest time of the year in the building line all work was practically tied up, and not only were the carpenters and contractors driven to seek employment out of town, but also the erection of many buildings which would otherwise have taken place this year, was deferred to some more favorable time.

The late summer and fall saw some very important buildings started, however, and for the most part the fall and winter has been fairly favorable for the finishing of the late fall work.

All in all, this year has been a fairly prosperous one in the building line and a quarter of a million dollars worth of substantial business buildings and residences is a very creditable year's showing.

One of the largest construction

works in the city during the past year was the new warehouse of the Janesville Machine Company on the corner of River and Pleasant streets. This is a four-story fire-proof brick structure with basement and ground dimensions 100x120 ft. Cost is placed at upwards of \$25,000.

Another large building project of the past season was the new factory of the Rock River Machine Company. This is a brick fire-proof structure with ground dimensions 125x90 feet. There is one center aisle and two wings on either side thirty feet wide. A well equipped office occupies the upper story of the south wing. The cost of this factory is a number of thousand dollars.

One of the most modern up-to-date factory buildings erected this year was that of Shurtliff Creamery Company on South Main street. It is a two-story brick structure put up at an expense of about \$13,000. With the equipment it is one of the best factories of its kind in the state.

The Janesville Batten Mills is another factory constructed this year. Work was begun during the month of May and completed about the middle of October. It is a two-story brick and stone building, fire-proof, and involved an expenditure of about \$15,000. Ground space is 70x50 feet. Ford & Ross, contractors.

The Willard Harlow factory is a two-story brick building located in Spring Brook. It was finished early in the summer and involved an expenditure of about \$25,000. The ground space is 32x70 feet. Ford & Ross, contractors.

The Wisconsin Carriage Company erected a storehouse on Center avenue. It is a frame building, covered with sheet iron on-story, 111x16 feet high with a floor space of 58x163.40 feet. It was put up at a cost of \$4,000.

The Janesville Traction Company have nearly completed their new car barn. It is a one-story brick structure with a 162x31 feet ground space and a 46x12 addition. Its cost is placed at \$10,000. Ford & Ross and J. H. Shearer, contractors.

The Goodman Livery barn on West Milwaukee street is a two-story cement building valued at about \$15,000. Remodeling at the Lewis Knitting Factory involved an expenditure of about \$700.

A second story was added to the warehouse at the Hough Shade Corporation's plant giving an added floor space of about 400 sq. ft. The addition was of brick and involved an expenditure of \$2,000.

Remodeling and repairs on the of-

ice building and the erection of storm sheds at the Pfleider Lumber Company's yard made a total expense of several thousand dollars.

A new exchange building for the Wisconsin Telephone Company was started during the past year and is now in a fair way to completion. The structure is located on the corner of East Milwaukee and Division streets, and is two stories in height with a large well-lighted basement. The material is vitrified brick with Bedford stone trimmings and the building will be fire proof throughout. The cost is placed around \$15,000.

Alterations and new work at the Janesville Machine Company's plant exclusive of the new building cost about \$15,000.

A one-story frame factory building was built for P. S. Peterson on North Main street.

One of the most extensive jobs of store remodeling done during the past season was at the store occupied by the Janesville Candy Kitchen on West Milwaukee street, of which Gusti Vlachos is proprietor. The store was redecorated and remodeled completely and entire new fixtures were installed including a \$2,000 soda fountain, amounting in all to about 5,000.

Considerable expense was invested in remodeling new fronts in the stores occupied by Otto & Olsen and H. E. Gapeau.

The Meister Automobile Company expended about \$2,500 in installing and fitting up their offices, enlarging doors, fitting up their offices, enlarging doors and making other repairs.

About \$2,500 were expended in the remodeling of St. Mary's Hall. A new end door was placed in the building and four school rooms were built on the first floor. 23 new windows were put in.

The Calvary Army Building was remodeled involving an expenditure of about \$3,000.

New side doors and windows were installed in the rear of the John Watson building occupied by Buck's clothing store and J. Flanney's saloon. Cost is placed at \$500.

Remodeling in the Strzellek residence on North Bluff street converting it into apartments totaled \$700.

An addition to the residence of John Rexford was an improvement valued at \$300.

Remodeling at the factory of the Strzellek Hay Tool Company involved an expenditure of about \$3,000.

One of the finest residences which was built during the past year was that of W. H. Stephenson on the corner of Washington street and Mineral

avenue. This is a beautiful, one story frame residence of eleven rooms with all modern improvements. The cost is placed at \$6,000.

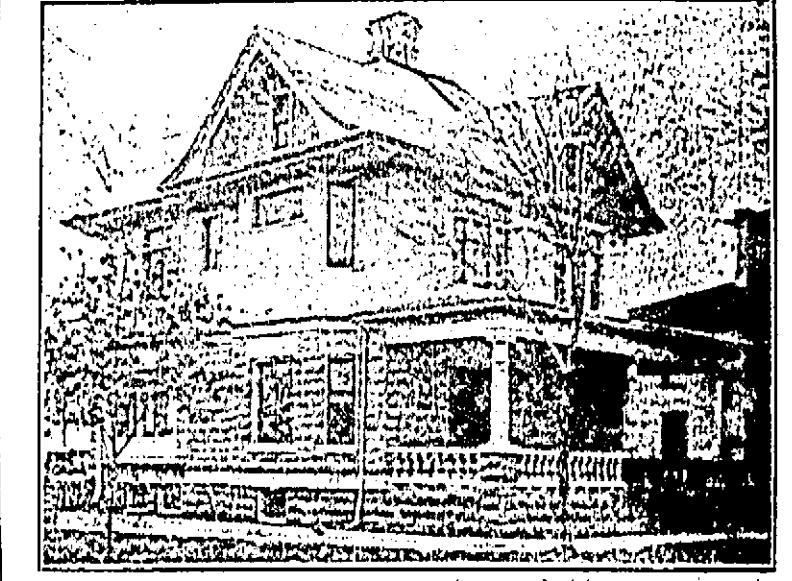
Mrs. Kavelage erected a modern frame two flat building on South Third street. It was completed during the month of October at the cost of \$5,000.

The new home of C. F. Brockhaus on South Main street is one of the fine residences built in the city during the past year. The lower story is con-

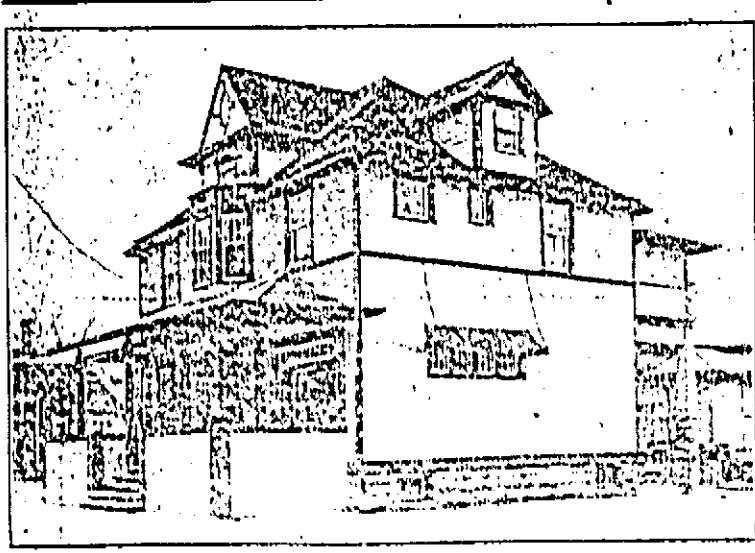
structed of cement blocks and the second story of about \$2,500.



COMMODIOUS FLAT BUILDING ERECTED FOR MRS. KAVELAGE ON SOUTH THIRD STREET.



BEAUTIFUL \$6,000 HOME OF C. F. BROCKHAUS ON SOUTH MAIN ST.



RESIDENCE OF J. S. TAYLOR.



\$6,000 RESIDENCE ERECTED FOR F. H. FARNSWORTH ON WISCONSIN STREET.

## What Janesville Citizens Have Done in the Past Year Towards Improving the City

A new frame cottage was built for Mrs. Pauline Will on Myra avenue at the cost of about \$2,000.

A new eight room frame residence was built for W. W. Dale on Milton about \$4,500.

An up-to-date home with a barn was erected for Arthur McArthur on Forest Park Blvd. involving an outlay of

about \$4,500.

the corner of Pleasant and Terrace streets. Its cost is in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

John Mapes had a fine double frame house erected on South Franklin street this year. The cost is placed in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

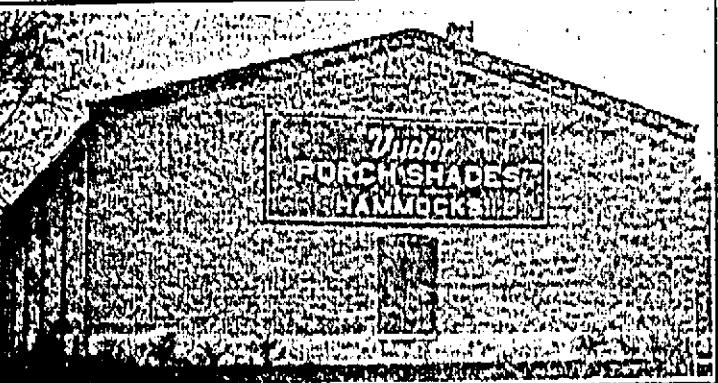
A new residence was erected for Peter A. Pedersen on Racine street. It is a beautiful cottage of cement

at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Sarah Scofield had a beautiful two-story frame residence erected on Milton avenue. The cost is upwards of \$5,000.

### The Cattle Were Saved.

While a ferryboat was taking cattle across the Trent two animals jumped on board, in addition to three that were being carried. When in midstream all the animals crowded on one side of the boat, which capsized and the ferryman was drowned. The cattle got safely ashore.



HOUGH PORCH SHADE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE TO WHICH A SECOND STORY WAS ADDED.

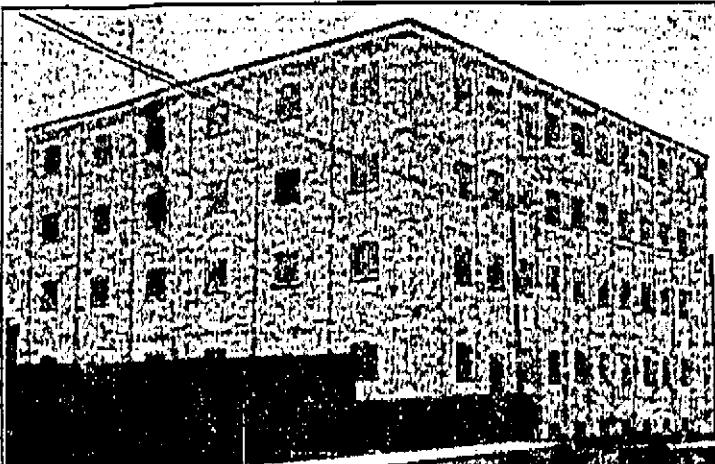
avenue at an expenditure of about \$3,200.

Extensive improvements on the residence of N. L. Carlo necessitated an expenditure of \$5,000.

The residence of Mrs. Elizabeth

A new modern ten room frame residence was erected for Charles Rieder on Milwaukee Av., at an expense of about \$7,000.

A new frame residence was erected for Fred Connor on South Jackson



JANESVILLE MACHINE COMPANY'S NEW WAREHOUSE ERECTED AT EXPENSE OF OVER \$25,000.

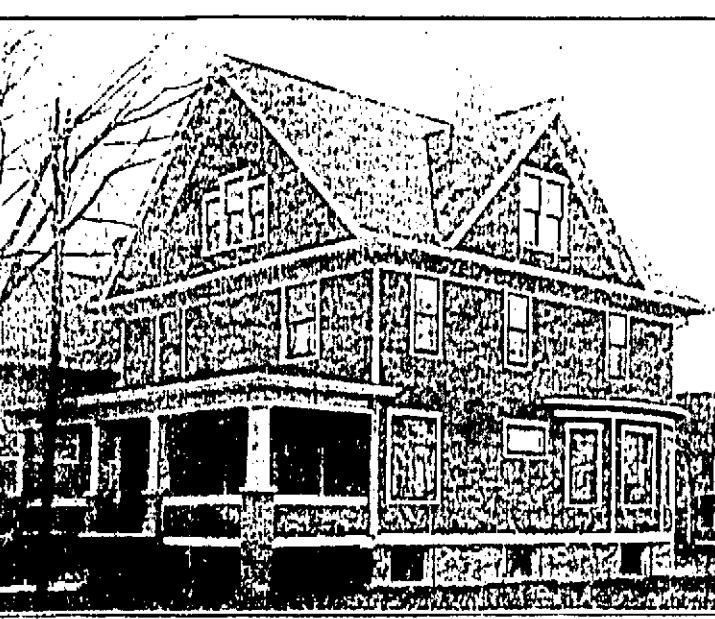
blocks costing upwards of several thousand dollars.

A. Bohlman had a new frame residence erected on South Main street at an expense of several thousand dollars.

A new residence was erected for W. S. Haight on Milwaukee avenue

### Found Equivalent.

"Did you discover the north pole?" "Not exactly," replied the explorer. "But I found a place that was sufficiently cold and lonely to be its practical equivalent."



GOODMAN'S NEW LIVERY BARN ON WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Okra on south Jackson was remodeled at an expense of about \$1,000.

An addition to the office of Dr. J. F. Pomer on West Milwaukee, cost \$1,000.

Remodeling of the Myers Opera House consisting of redecorating and

street at an expense of some \$2,500.

The Williams residence on Madison street, now occupied by A. W. Reddy and daughter has been extensively remodeled and redecorated at the cost of a number of hundred dollars.

For the Tollman estate a new gal-



FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE BUILT FOR N. I. MILLIKEN AT A COST \$5,000.

## The Janesville Pure Milk Co.

An Institution of More Than Ordinary Value to the City of Janesville

Few people realize the great value they derive from being able to have Pasteurized Milk daily and few people realize the fact that Janesville has one of the best milk depots in the country.

### 2500 Bottles of Pasteurized Milk Sold Every Day in Janesville

Your safety lies in using only Pasteurized Milk—the safety of yourself and your entire family. It isn't worth while to run the risk of typhoid fever and other dread diseases—"Use Our Pasteurized Milk."

Ours is the only modern plant in the city. It's adequately modern in every way. Come visit us and let us explain the pasteurizing process to you—it's mighty interesting and brings out all the reasons why Pasteurized Milk should be the only kind used.

### Read How Our Pasteurized Milk is Handled

The milk of the evening before and of the morning is delivered to us each day by the farmers. The milk is weighed, and turned into a receiving tank, it going through a fine bolting cloth in order to keep out any impurities. From the receiving tank it is pumped into the pasteurizing vat by a sanitary milk

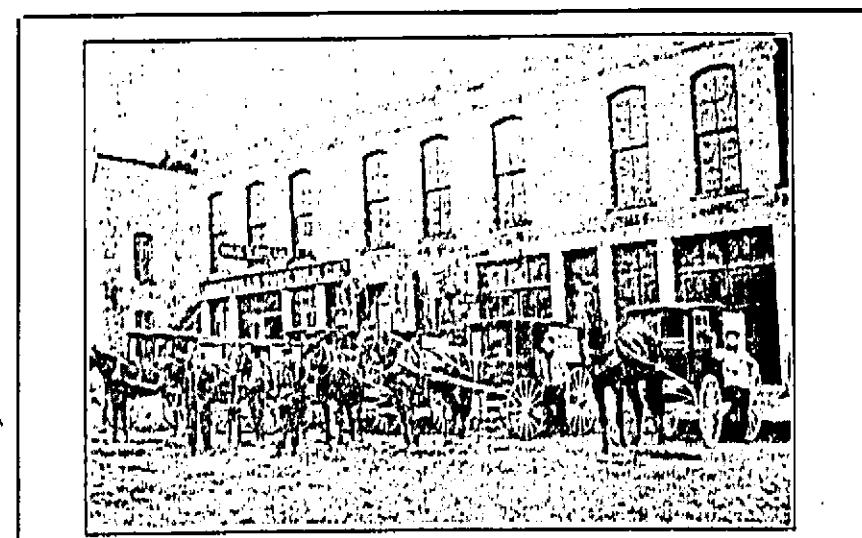
pump and strained a 2nd time through fine bolting cloth. It is heated to 165 degrees in the pasteurizing, and immediately cooled and run into the bottling machine through a third fine bolting cloth. The milk is bottled and sealed by machine, automatically, so that none is wasted and at no time is it touched by human hands. Seven wagons are maintained for delivery throughout the city.

### Sanitary Conditions Prevail

When the milk is delivered the work of the day is not finished, however, as perfectly sanitary conditions must be maintained. The vats, the machines, the pasteurizing plant everything that has to do with the handling of the milk is sterilized with live steam and thoroughly cleaned. The cement floors are thoroughly scrubbed with boiling water each day. Every bottle is washed in hot water with soap and a revolving brush which cleans it thoroughly. It is then rinsed and put into a drying case and then run into an oven which is heated to 240 degrees and left in there for 15 minutes. This is done to sterilize the bottles and to be absolutely sure they are in fit shape to retain the milk.

#### PASTEURIZED MILK COSTS NO MORE THAN RAW MILK.

Yet it is richer, sweeter, purer and better. Telephone tomorrow and have our wagon stop. You will never be satisfied with any other milk.



SEVEN DELIVERY WAGONS REQUIRED TO DELIVER OUR PASTEURIZED MILK EACH DAY.

## JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Old Phone, 3811 - - New Phone, 980



Remodeling at the residence of J. S. Taylor on Washington involved an expenditure of about \$800.

A modern residence and barn was built for W. C. Duthie on Forest Park Blvd. at a cost of some \$4,000.

Milton avenue was erected at a cost of about \$5,000. It is a commodious ten room frame building of handsome design.

David B. Griflin has had a plain but substantial brick residence erected on

## Deaths During Year 1910

(Continued from page 21)

### NOVEMBER.

- Mrs. Sarah Helms, Deone, Ia. Center.
- Elmer Allen Riedell, Mt. Olivet, W. A. Charles, Salt Lake City, Utah, Salt Lake City.
- John Connell, Mt. Olivet, Anna Olson, Cooksville.
- George H. Hunter, Avalon, Dela. Van.
- George W. Read, La Prairie, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. Mary L. Hyde, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. August Lutz, Oak Hill.
- Marion P. Bell, Rochelle, Ill., Oak Hill.
- John Stokes, La Prairie, Clinton.
- Margaret Miford, Oak Hill.
- Walter Scott, Santa Anna, Cal., Santa Anna.
- Frank McNulty, Chicago.
- Chas. J. de Brard, Norwood Park, Ill., Norwood Park.
- Boris Irene Bicock, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. H. J. Coen, Mt. Olivet.
- James Kehener, Bloomington, Ill., Bloomington.

### DECEMBER.

- Mrs. Thomas Woe, Beloit, Orfordville.
- Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Rockford.
- Mrs. Mary E. Gower, Oak Hill.
- Beauregard Rungit, Oak Hill.
- Jack L. Stevens, Milwaukee, Oak Hill.
- George Wales, Oklahoma City, Delavan, Wis.
- Charles Tapp, Center, Center.
- Oscar D. Rowe, Janesville, Edgerton.
- William Cox, Mt. Olivet.
- John P. Cullen, Mt. Olivet.
- Mrs. Fred Hesemann, Mineral Point, Oak Hill.
- Michael Conway, Leyden, Mt. Olivet.
- Mrs. Elm Reed, Watertown.

MRS. CATHERINE HEFFERNAN  
Pioneer of Rock county, passed away  
Sept. 7 in town of Center.

- Patrick T. Joyce, Mt. Olivet.
- Mrs. Mary Shabolt, L'Anse, Mich., L'Anse.
- Myron E. Kilbourne, Elgin, Ill., Elgin.
- August Rodau, Milwaukee, Afton, Wlaha Emma Fletcher, town of Janesville, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. Luchida M. Budde, California, Cal.
- Jennie Kensey, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. John Thielwood, Chicago, Oak Hill.
- Patrick T. Joyce, Mt. Olivet.
- Mrs. Mary Shabolt, L'Anse, Mich., L'Anse.
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- Mrs. Luchida M. Budde, California, Cal.
- Jennie Kensey, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. John Thielwood, Chicago, Oak Hill.



JAMES A. DRUMMOND  
For many years a resident of this city—Died April 28.

- George Gantz, town of Janesville, Oak Hill.
- Abbie Moigne (Infant), Oak Hill, Evansville.
- David Conger, Oak Hill.
- Mrs. John Abendroth, Oak Hill.
- Freda Sevenson, Porter, Cooksville.
- Rose Leek, Oak Hill.
- Adam Dickson, La Prairie, Evansville, Grove.
- Col. William B. Britton, Oak Hill.
- John Middleton, Mt. Olivet.
- Nicholas Kelly, Rockford, Albury.
- John Rook, Mineral Point, Mt. Olivet.
- August E. Bahlung, Hanover.
- George Wels, Beloit, Rockton.
- Rev. Fr. William Dooley, Pontiac, Ill., Mt. Olivet.
- William S. Mitz, Milton Junction, Milton Junction.
- Mrs. John Glensmith, Evansville, Brooklyn.
- Mrs. Robert Reimer, Footville, Center.
- Israel P. McLaughlin, Turleyville.
- Beatrice Jones, Mt. Pleasant.

### WILL BUILD A NEW MILL AT THE MINE

Workmen Removing Machinery From Wrecked Building Of Baxter Mine Near Cuba City, Wis.

On December 9, at the Baxter mine near Cuba City, in which Janesville

demolished portion of the mine and a portion of the mill connected with the property was wrecked. The crack was about one hundred and twenty-five feet, and caused the abandonment of the mill, the structure extending under a part where a battery of rollers were situated.

A few days later, on December 15, the second accident occurred, a fur-

PICTURE OF DAXTER MINE BEFORE CAVE-IN, CUT SHOWS MILL AND POND AND MINERS' HOUSES IN REAR.

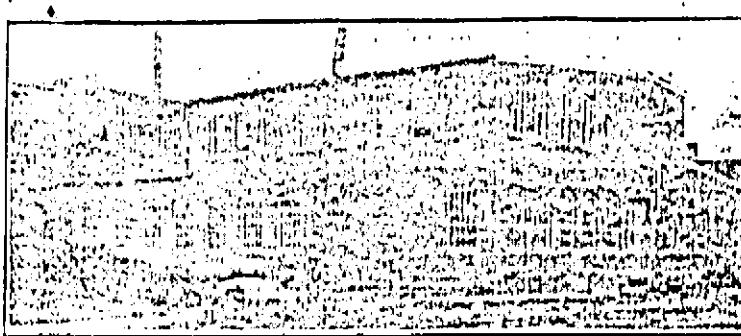
Investors are interested, a fracture in the slip being caused by the earth, the rock caused a cave-in in an abutment, under a lower level of the mine giving way and causing further damage, in all amounting to about \$10,000.

The primary cause of the cave-in, according to George S. Parker, is through the large pond near the mill, occupying from one-half to three-quarters of an acre and four or five feet deep, containing water that had been pumped from the mine. The pond was over a part of the mine and when the earth gave way the water rushed in with a roar. The superintendent of the mine anticipated further caving in when the frost is out of the ground, as this is acting as a binder for the rock at the present time. Workmen have been at work since the accident, and it is hoped the two rollers which sank partially when the mill was wrecked can be removed to a place of safety. All the machinery that it has been possible to remove has been taken from the wreck of the mill.

#### Brainless.

"Would you marry for money?" asked one girl of another. "Not I, I want brains!" was the reply. "Yes, I should think so," said the first speaker, "if you don't want to marry for money!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CAVE-IN AT BAXTER MINE SHOWING FRACTURE 30 FEET WIDE AND PORTION OF WRECKED MILL.



NEW MODERN FACTORY BUILDING OCCUPIED BY ROCK RIVER MACHINE COMPANY.

### One Way to Get Laborers.

One or the large wheat growers in Kansas made an agreement with a police judge to pay the fines of all white-headed men convicted in his court on the condition that they were turned over to him to work out their fines in the wheat fields at \$3 a day. He got 12 good laborers in that way and has offered several of them steady employment.

### Worth Remembering.

One thing I have learned, and I think it is worth remembering, that a heart heaven may be reached and touched everywhere, that one can help or hinder happiness by a tiny word.—Amy Le Neuvre.

Heroic Treatment.  
Little Marjorie, aged four, bumped her head on a key in the front door. She went in the house and put some cold cream on a rag and then went to the door and tied the key up carefully. As she was leaving she said: "I will call in the morning to see how you are."

Rank Cowardice.  
It is cowardice to wish to get rid of everything which we do not like. Sickness and sorrow only exist to further man's education in this world; let that good things can't last. The good things are the only eternal things of the world.—Novolski.

A Warning.  
"You want more money? Why, my boy, I worked three years for \$11 a month right in this establishment, and now I'm owner of it." "Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang on to his business."

Good Things Are Eternal.  
Bring your children up to be happy. Don't let them be any more superstitious than you can help. But, at any rate, avoid one horrid, haunting belief that good things can't last. The good things are the only eternal things of the world."

# Don't Let a Lack of Training Cripple Your Prospects For a Successful Future

## Every Parent Should Read this Announcement and Consider It For Their Sons and Daughters

You may be working in a line not suited to your ability—working for a small salary—working in an obscure position where your ability, your faithful work, cannot be seen and REWARDED by "the boss."

If you are not—if you are yet to commence life's battle—beware of dropping into such a position—of becoming a "round peg in a square hole."

The business world is crying aloud for the proper kind of business assistant—for stenographers who will not be embarrassed by the fastest dictation—for bookkeepers who have had infused into their brains that "something" that makes a really successful, highly satisfactory bookkeeper.

There is no call for the other kind of stenographer or bookkeeper; where there is a call, the stenographer or bookkeeper usually has mighty little salary to call for on pay-day.

Our courses in both of these "broad and butter sciences" are THOROUGH—are long enough to qualify the student to obtain and fill and retain a position of trust—a position that carries with it GOOD salary.

Our Instructors are competent. We have successful accountant instructors for the business course. We have swift shorthand writers instructing our shorthand classes. We employ the best of instruction, because what is best for our students is best for us. Our pupils' success is OUR success. Their interests are our interests. We do our level best for each and every pupil, because we know that by doing that we are doing the level best for ourselves.



W. W. DALE, President.

# SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

## Janesville Business College

## Beloit Business College

### All Under One Management

offers you the greatest of opportunities. Prof. W. W. Dale, President of the S. W. B. C., has bought out the entire interest of the Beloit and Janesville Business Colleges. The latter school will be combined with the S. W. B. C., while the Beloit school will be carried on as heretofore. The courses in the Beloit school will be made to correspond with the Janesville school just as soon as expedient. Under Prof. Dale's management the public are assured high grade schools worthy of their confidence and patronage.

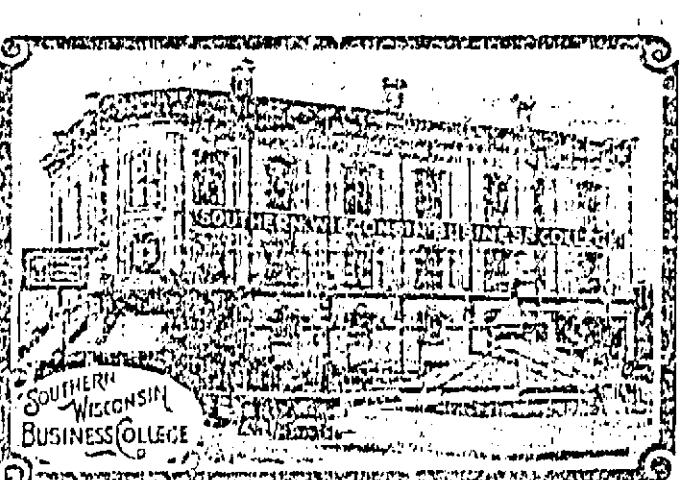
After working for almost 20 busy, hard-thinking years in this line of business, don't you think our experience ought to be worth heeding? Take our word for it that

**A BUSINESS EDUCATION WILL COST YOU LESS AND PAY YOU MORE THAN ANY OTHER KIND**

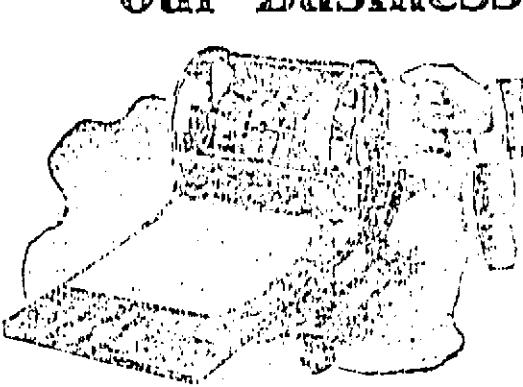
Don't go on "hearsay," but investigate this matter for yourself. There are opportunities in the business world you never dreamed of. Why take chances in some other line of work? A talent to succeed in anything will pay you ten-fold more in business.

But your success is going to be determined in a large measure by the "START"—the school in which you secure your training. All schools are not alike in this respect, no more than all stores are alike.

**HIGH QUALITY OF WORK AND STANDARDS OF EDUCATION ARE CONFINED TO TOO FEW BUSINESS SCHOOLS**



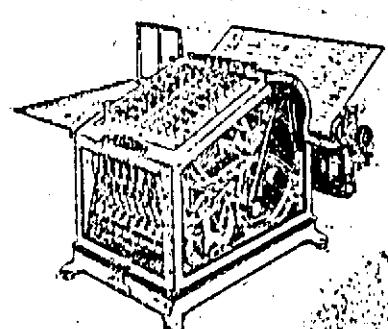
### Our Business Course



Including Bookkeeping, Accounting, Banking, Arithmetic, Spelling, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, Office Practice, and Business Economics and Civics, offers the young man or woman a training of such HIGH GRADE as to fit him or her for the BEST bookkeeping or other clerical positions.

### Our Stenographic Course

Consisting of Shorthand, Spelling, Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Touch Typewriting, Office Work on the latest office devices including Adding Machine, Writerpress, Mimoograph, Letter Press, Carbon Copying and Vertical Filing, fits any young person to perform duties that fit them for the HIGHEST POSITIONS offered by the Shorthand world.



The excellent work which our students are able to perform after completing the above courses has caused business men everywhere to seek our graduates. This demand is increasing constantly. Today we placed one of our young lady graduates in Ft. Atkinson at \$9.00 a week to begin and one of our young men in Platteville at \$60.00 a month. **EVERY STUDENT WHO COMPLETES OUR COMBINED COURSES OF STUDY WILL BE PLACED OR TUITION WILL BE REFUNDED.**

### Start Now. Mid-Winter Term Opens Jan. 3

Register in the school nearest to you. Send or call for full information this very moment while ambition is spurring you on and find out more about our colleges. For your own sake—do THAT—RIGHT NOW.

**W. W. DALE, Pres. and General Manager, Janesville**

IMPROVEMENTS MADE  
IN MONITOR AUTOS

1911 Models Of Monitor Auto Trucks  
Have Many Added Features—  
Have Put In An Auto  
Bus.

One of Janesville's new industry whose success within the past year have been marked is the Monitor Auto Company. Important improvements which have been made in the

Donohue has been a resident of Rock County for sixty years, during which time he has resided in the town of Harmony. At present he is living with his daughter and in spite of his advanced years is active and possessed of all his faculties and does many of the odd jobs about the farm.

Mr. Donohue was born in County Kerry, Ireland, Dec. 25, 1844. When he was a boy of sixteen his parents died and soon after he came to this country with his three brothers. He first settled in New York state where

it is twenty-eight feet in length and six feet in beam and with its two cylinder twelve horse power Gray motor can attain a speed of eleven miles an hour. The fittings are luxuriant, the seats, sheer streak, coaming and seats being of solid mahogany and it is sealed inside in green insulation fabric. The engine compartment is placed forward. The means of guidance is an automobile steering gear with the spark and throttle controllers with the spark and throttle controllers on the steering wheel. Seats are provided for eight passengers, of which four are large wicker arm-chairs. A large automobile top with side curtains completes the furnishings of the boat.

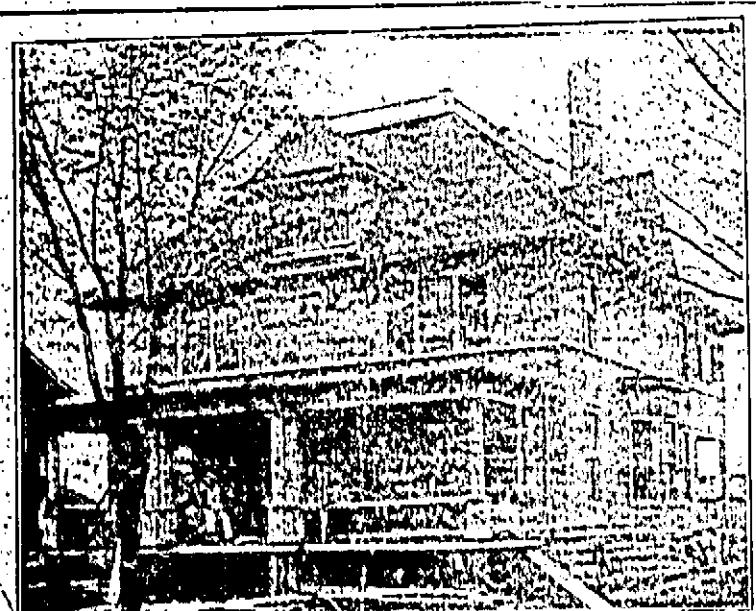


MONITOR COMPANY'S NEW MODEL MOTOR BUS.

new 1911 model cars are indicative of the company's future prosperity. Prominent among the improvements which have been made is the increased horse power of the motor from 18 to 24, and a governor, allowing only a 16-mile an hour speed. The oiling apparatus of the car has been improved, and the engine equipped with a double set of spark plugs.

He was married to Miss Margaret Harvey. He removed west to Wisconsin in 1850, and located in the town of Harmony, where he has since resided. His three brothers are dead, and his wife passed away several years ago.

The many friends and neighbors hope he will celebrate many more birthdays.



HOME \$7,000 HOME BUILT FOR CHAS. REEDER ON MILWAUKEE AVE.

HOCKETT'S BOAT IS  
FINEST ON RIVER

New Craft Put On Rock River During  
Past Summer Excelled In Speed  
And In Its Furnishings.

Interest in boating on Rock river and the stream as a pleasure ground is growing rapidly year by year. The number of boats is being increased and a variety and elaborateness of design is being shown in the making. Speed and pleasure in water craft is being sought and the channel of the stream is being cleared to make it navigable and safe for all boats. Up

A neglected talent grows weak through lack of training and finally becomes useless from lack of exercise. A young woman, possessed of remarkable talent as a painter, dreamed of the time when she would take her place among the eminent artists of her generation. She worked hard to develop that talent, but she was poor and it became necessary for her to support herself at something outside of her art work. So she turned to other lines, temporarily, as she thought. Gradually, the demands of the new work crowded out the other, and finally her enthusiasm for art died.

Lack of practice and want of study made her less sure of herself and her talent shamed. Years afterwards, two artists, in taking over her gift,

expressed regret that she had not pursued the course she had first mapped out. The older artist, looking very thoughtful, said: "How do we know that a great artist was not lost to the world when she gave up?" That is always a question to be reckoned with in matters of this kind, and I am persuaded that no one has a right to abandon what was evidently meant in their life work, until poverty is brought to bear.

That is always just it. How do we know our possibilities until we have tried them out? How do we know that success and fortune are not waiting for us just around the corner, if we give up easily? When we surrender to present difficulties, or because of love of pleasure, or ease, how do we know that we are not destroying a part of the Great Design?

That is the thing for each of us to remember when we are disposed to belittle our own talents or to forget that life itself consists in doing the best we know how—the thing that most appeals to us.

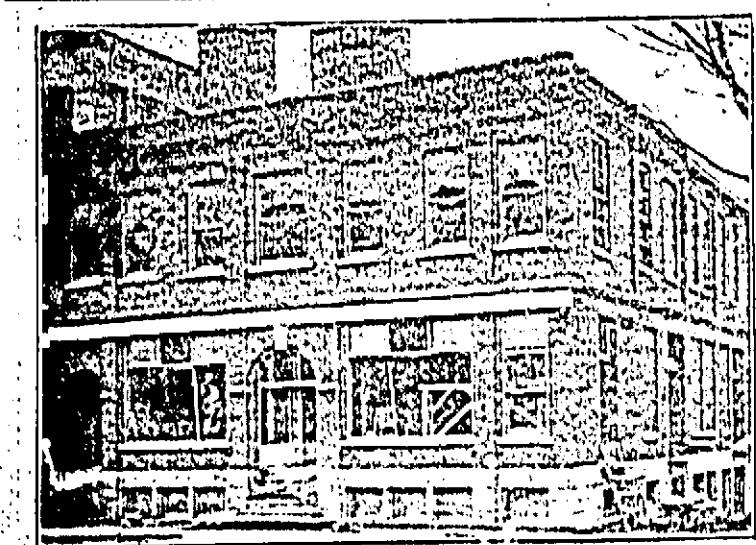
*Katherine Kip*

Look to the Future.  
Finish every day and do done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to beumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

EDWARD DONOHUE IS  
NEAR CENTURY MARK

Celebrated His Ninety-Sixth Birthday  
December 25th At His Home In  
Town of Harmony.

One of the oldest residents of Rock County is Edward Donohue, who cele-

EDWARD DONOHUE.  
Celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday last  
Christmas day, December 25. Mr.UP-TO-DATE FACTORY BUILDING OF THE SHURTLEFF CREAMERY  
COMPANY.

## SILK FARM STARTED IN U. S.

Syril is Raising Worms and Will  
Erect Looms in Louisiana—First  
In South.

Now Orleans.—An experiment in silk culture which is watched with interest by the United States department of agriculture as well as the silk industry at large has been started by Syril, Kathi Joseph, near Picayune, La., about 52 miles from New Orleans.

Mr. Joseph has raised many thousands of silk worms from eggs hatched in a farm two miles from Picayune. He says Picayune is an ideal section for silk culture on account of the numbers of wild mulberry trees there. The silk made from the cocoons is as fine a quality as any made in Syria, which is famous for its silk worm farms.

Mr. Joseph has formed a company capitalized at \$100,000, and will erect looms and handle the silk in much the same way as it is manufactured in the great silk centers. The officers of the company are: Kathi Joseph, president; Ellia Sallie, vice-president; W. A. Stockstill, secretary, and Charles Marcelle, treasurer.

The Kathi plant will be the first bonafide silk farm in the south, and the factory will be the first in the country where the raw silk is transformed into the finished product at the same place where the silk is spun from the cocoons.

Beat Used Every Day.  
"Plenty," said Uncle Elihu, "is sum-  
plin' like yoh Sunday clothes. You  
gits do most' benefit fun den when  
you wear 'em every day in do work,  
even if dey doesn't attract so much  
attention."

The Katherine Kip  
Editorial.

## The Pity of Wasted Talents.

Examples are given us every day of the foolish manner in which individuals use their gifts, until we are at times constrained with Homer to ask, "What gifts to fools avail?"

People are so prodigal in dispensing their gifts or in throwing them away, that one is often forced to wonder why talent was given to one and fortune to another. Yet, after all, it may all be a part of the great universal scheme.

We see the talent thrown away, through neglect or want of energy, that if properly directed, would have made the possessor a great physician, with almost infinite possibilities for doing good; talents that would have made the eminent jurist, the successful merchant, the Christlike preacher. Every time a talent is wasted or a fortune put to ill use, the world's progress is retarded just that much. We owe a great debt to ourselves, but we owe much more to society. As a part of a great complex system which is paradoxical in many of its phases, we cannot escape from our obligation. Sooner or later we must pay up.

A neglected talent grows weak through lack of training and finally becomes useless from lack of exercise. A young woman, possessed of remarkable talent as a painter, dreamed of the time when she would take her place among the eminent artists of her generation. She worked hard to develop that talent, but she was poor and it became necessary for her to support herself at something outside of her art work. So she turned to other lines, temporarily, as she thought. Gradually, the demands of the new work crowded out the other, and finally her enthusiasm for art died.

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FRANK D.  
KIMBALL

It Is Not What You Pay,  
But What You Get For  
What You Pay That  
Characterizes Wise  
Buying

We do not aim to sell "cheap" furniture. We show three floors of GOOD furniture, the greatest showing in Southern Wisconsin.



Exclusive agents for  
Globe Wernicke book  
cases and cabinets, Free  
Sewing Machines,

\$1  
a  
Week  
Buys  
It  
Insured!  
and which has fifteen  
absolutely exclusive  
improvements.  
Our terms are very liberal—\$1 a week buys it.  
Come and See It.

T. P. BURNS  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS  
— SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY —T. P. Burns' Specials In Underwear, Wool  
Hosiery, Knit Goods and Sweaters, Commenc-  
ing Jan. 3, 1911, Continuing Balance of Week

The thorough satisfaction that characterizes our special sales is convincing evidence of the economy they offer the buying public. When you stop to consider the fact that we always undersell, it requires no judgment to see the vast savings that are to be made on articles specially priced. If interested in the following goods don't fail to take advantage of these prices.

Table-Oil Cloths.....	yd. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Apron Checked Gingham.....	yd. 5c
17 inch Twilled Crash.....	7c value, yd. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Outing Flannel.....	yd. 9c
12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Silkolene.....	yd. 9c

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Men's Fleeced Lined Underwear, 50c value.....	34c
Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, 65c value.....	43c
Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, extra fine quality, 75c value.....	55c
Men's Wool Underwear, \$1.35 value.....	85c
Men's Wool Scarlet and Tan, Extra Heavy Underwear, \$1.75 value.....	\$1.28
Men's All Wool Underwear, Shirts, Double Front and Back, Grey or Buff Color, \$2.25 value.....	\$1.70
Men's Grey Mentor Union Suits, \$1.25 value at.....	\$5c
Men's Ercu Mentor Union Suits, \$1.75 value at.....	\$1.28
Men's Grey Wool Mentor Union Suits, \$3.00 value at.....	\$2.13
Children's Fleece Lined Underwear, regular 20c value, at.....	13c
Children's Ribbed Wool Underwear, regular 30c value, at.....	22c
Children's Mentor Ribbed Union Suits, regular 65c value, at.....	43c
Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Underwear, regular 25c value at 19c	19c
Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Underwear, regular 35c value at 22c	22c
Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Lined Mentor Underwear, regular 65c value at.....	43c
Ladies' Ribbed Wool Underwear, White or Grey, regular \$1.25 value at.....	\$5c
Ladies' Duofold Underwear, White or Gray, regular \$1.75 value at.....	\$1.28
Ladies' Duofold Union Suits, \$3.00 value at.....	\$2.55
Ladies' Fleece Union Suits, 50c value at.....	31c
Ladies' Fleece Union Suits, 75c value at.....	43c
Ladies' Fleece Union Suits, \$1.25 value at.....	\$5c
Ladies' Fine Cashmere Ribbed Union Suits, White or Gray, \$2.25 value at.....	\$1.70
Ladies' Duofold Union Suits, \$3.00 value at.....	\$2.25
Ladies' Union Suits, \$3.50 value at.....	\$2.98
Ladies' Fleece Lined Fast Black Hose, 20c value.....	13c
Ladies' Fleece Lined Fast Black Hose, 35c value.....	22c
Ladies' Wool Hose, 35c value.....	22c
Ladies' Wool Hose, 50c value.....	31c
Ladies' Wool Hose, 75c value.....	43c
Men's Wool Socks, 25c value.....	12c
Men's Cashmere Socks, 35c value.....	22c
Men's Extra Heavy Wool Socks, 75c value.....	43c
Men's Sweaters, 75c value.....	43c
Men's Sweaters, \$1.00 value.....	64c
Men's Sweaters, \$1.25 value.....	\$5c
Men's Sweaters, \$1.75 value.....	\$1.28
Boy's Sweaters, 75c value.....	43c
Boy's Sweaters, \$1.25 value.....	\$5c
Children's Sweaters, \$1.25 value.....	\$1.28
Children's Sweaters, \$1.75 value.....	\$2.13
Ladies' Sweaters, \$3.00 value.....	\$2.13
Ladies' Sweaters, \$6.00 value.....	\$3.40
Ladies' Sweaters, \$6.50 value.....	\$4.25

nature, but you will be delighted with the excellence of the styles offered at this store.

Every late style we have is included.

Ladies' Coats, \$10.00 value.....	\$ 5.00
Ladies' Coats, \$15.00 value.....	7.50
Ladies' Coats, \$20.00 value.....	11.75
Ladies' Coats, \$25.00 value.....	13.75
Ladies' Coats, \$30.00 value.....	18.50
Ladies' Coats, \$35.00 value.....	22.50

Children's Coats At a Discount of  $\frac{1}{3}$ 

Our showing in this department has been attracting much favorable comment. The styles are conservative, so that they will be as good next season as this. The unvarying high quality of the garments make them especially attractive at these prices.

Children's Coats, \$5.00 value at.....	\$ 3.00
Children's Coats, \$7.50 value at.....	5.00
Children's Coats, \$10.00 value at.....	6.67
Children's Coats, \$15.00 value at.....	10.00

## Ladies' Tailored Suits at Half Price

We have cut prices right through the stock and have cut them deep. Every suit is hand-finished, every model a correct style, and the prices quoted are bona-fide reductions.

ALL LADIES'  
TAILORED SUITS AT  
HALF PRICE.

This great reduction offered at this time of the season will effect a quick clearance.

\$20.00 Suits at \$10.00
\$25.00 Suits at 12.50
\$35.00 Suits at 17.50
\$40.00 Suits at 20.00

Many of them were samples used for exhibit purposes, and originally were priced at  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  less than the usual retail prices. The following quotations are marked down from former low prices.

ALL PARTY DRESSES  
AND AFTERNOON  
FROCKS AT ONE-THIRD  
OFF.

Frocks and Party Dresses, \$20.00 value at \$13.35
\$25.00 value at 16.65
\$30.00 value at 20.00
\$35.00 value at 23.35
\$45.00 value at 30.00

## FURS AT SALE PRICES.

It is almost impossible to quote prices on furs, as every skin, every set, is valued differently. We wish to state however, that the reductions we now offer on all furs, sets and fur coats are the greatest ACTUAL reductions made by any firm in Southern Wisconsin.

January Sale of Furs, Coats,  
Suits and Dresses

## EVENTS IN 1910

Record of the Year From January to December.

## HISTORY DAY BY DAY.

Notable Occurrences Throughout the World.

## A REMARKABLE DEATH ROLL.

Wonders of Aviation—Items of Miscellaneous Interest, Accidents, Wrecks and Floods—A Chronological Review.

Value of all farm products in the United States for 1910 was \$8,320,000,000; the largest record made and an increase over 1909 of \$305,000,000. Corn by king, with a production of 3,125,733,000 bushels; value \$1,522,000,000. Cotton crop, \$800,000,000. Hay beats wheat with 90,075,000 tons; value, \$74,700,000. Wheat crop, 6,054,430,000 bushels; value, \$821,423,000.

The census of 1910 shows an increase in population over 1900 of 15,750,000.

OBITUARY: Agnes Booth, widow of Julius Brutus Booth and at one time a star actress, in Brooklyn, N.Y.; aged 61.

PERSONAL: Charles W. Mung, converted

New York banker, began a fifteen year sentence in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta.

AVIATION ACCIDENT: Leon Delagrange, pioneer acetoplane experimenter, killed by the fall of a Blériot monoplane at Bordeaux, France.

OBITUARY: Darion Oden Mills, banker and capitalist, of San Francisco; aged 81.

AVIATION: Hubert Latham, French aviator, lost the records for altitude of his aircraft, and machine by ascending nearly 3,000 feet at Montrouge, France.

PERSONAL: Clifford Phinney, chief forester, reported by President Taft.

OBITUARY: Flora Adams Darling, founder of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in New York city; aged 76.

OBITUARY: Francesco di Paula Battelli, noted cardinal, in Rome, Gen. New Martin Curtis, hero of Port Fisher, in New York city; aged 71.

AVIATION: Aviation meet opened at Los Angeles.

SPORTING: Fred Eaton won the three cushion billiard championship of the world from Alfredo Duero, the Cuban champion, in New York; final score 125 to 127.

SHIPWRECK: Steamer *Charline* wrecked off Coos Bay bar, Oregon coast; 30 drowned.

ACCIDENT: United Mine Workers of North America met at Indianapolis, Indiana, on uniform legislation met in Washington.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Lathrop, Hopkins &amp; Co. and J. M. Pleas &amp; Co., Stock Exchange brokers, failed in New York as the result of the collapse of the Hockings pool; total liabilities about \$300,000.

NATIONAL GUARD: The organized volunteer militia of the United States became a permanent adjunct of the regular army establishment by the operation of the Pick bill.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT: 12 killed and 22 injured in the wrecking of a passenger train on the Canadian Pacific, near the crossing of Spanish River, Ontario.

OBITUARY: Louis Kewell, well known comedian, of Martinsville, Ind.; aged 49.

PERSONAL: John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago banker, began serving a five year term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

FLOOD: The river Seine exceeded high water mark in Paris, endangering the city and paralyzing traffic.

PANAMA CANAL: Indictment of the Panama Canal Co. by the United States for graft in the construction of the canal.

OBITUARY: Count von Bismarck-Werth, general, president of the German telegraph service; died at 70.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

COURT: Court in New York city.

PARIS FLOOD: Rising of the Seine checked; 9 square miles inundated; loss estimated over \$20,000,000.

EXPLOSION: 73 miners killed by explosion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Princeton, Colo.

FEDOROV.

MINING ACCIDENT: 21 killed by explosion in the Browder mine near Drakesboro, Ky.

MINING ACCIDENT: 58 killed at Las Encarnaciones, Mexico.

PHILADELPHIA: Rock &amp; Rollins, bankers and brokers in New York, Boston, Chicago and Worcester, failed with \$8,000,000 liabilities. The Mexican National Packing Co., incorporated in New Jersey and operating in Mexico, failed with liabilities placed at \$25,000,000.

OBITUARY: Don Jose Domingo de Quidilla, president of the republic of Panama, at Panama; aged 65.

AVIATION: Upward of 100 deaths from snowdrifts to the mountains of Washington.

SPORTING: Thure Johansson, Swede, set the world's Marathon record by running 26 miles 365 yards in 2 hours 51 minutes 252 seconds.

MINING ACCIDENT: 23 miners killed by explosion in the gold diggings on Douglas Island, Alaska.

AVIATION: Knowbelle in Rogers park, British Columbia, caused the loss of upward of 60 lives.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT: In Philadelphia, to kill the driving street car men.

OBITUARY: Louis Juras, actor, at Hoboken, N.J.; aged 52.

OBITUARY: Thomas Collier Platt, former United States senator and a noted political leader, in New York city; aged 77. Dr. Louis Kleopsh, editor Christian Herald and promoter of worldwide philanthropy, in New York city; aged 78.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT: 12 killed and 20 injured in a head-on collision near Marion, Ga., on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad.

OBITUARY: Herbert Gladstone, whose father, W. H. Gladstone, "the great commander," later declined a seat in the house of lords, elevated to the peerage.

CHINA: Anti-foreign riot in Canton; 500 British soldiers killed.

OBITUARY: George Holland, the actor, in Philadelphia; aged 61; son, W. Clark, noted veteran of the civil war, in Philadelphia; aged 51.

OBITUARY: Nell Burges, the actor, in New York city; aged 41.

STEEL: Philadelphia street car men went out after long deliberation.

OBITUARY: Count von Bismarck-Werth, general, president of the German telegraph service; died at 70.

OBITUARY: Casper Oldfield, Irish-American, 1000 miles inland and 100 feet above sea level in Philadelphia during a riot resulting from the strike.

AD. WOLSTEN: Defeated Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship at Richmond, Colo., in 40 rounds.

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION: Revolutionists defeated at Tocoa, losing 80 in all.

OBITUARY: Guy Clément, actor, in Kansas City, Mo.; aged 47.

PHILADELPHIA: Reading &amp; Co., private bankers in New York, failed owing \$230,000.

BROWNSVILLE: Two villages and a mining camp buried in the mountains of northern Idaho; over 50 deaths.

STRIKE: Strike of State with sympathetic strike to aid the Philadelphia car men declared off by the Pennsylvania labor unions.

WATERSHIP DISASTER: 8 sailors killed by explosion on the United States cruiser Charleston during practice in Philippine waters.

OBITUARY: David Justice Brewer, associate Justice, Washington; aged 72.

POLITICAL: Senator Julian P. Aldis declared guilty of bribe taking by a vote of his colleagues, 40 to 3, at Albany, N.Y.

OBITUARY: Alexander Agassiz, naturalist, son of the celebrated Louis Agassiz of Harvard university, at sea; aged 75.

OBITUARY: King Menelik of Abyssinia; aged 62.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT: 22 killed and 50 seriously injured in a collision at Elmhurst, Germany.

APRIL.

OBITUARY: Robert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company in Philadelphia; aged 62.

RAILSHIP DISASTER: German balloon *Pommern* wrecked in flight near Stralsund and lost with three passengers in the Baltic sea.

OBITUARY: Prof. William Graham Sumner, social scientist, of Yale, at Englewood, N.J.; aged 59.

PERSONAL: Col. Duncan B. Cooper, one of the convicted murderers of Senator E. W. Carmichael, pardoned by Governor Patterson of Tennessee.

EARTHQUAKE: Costa Rica shaken; loss of 100.

FIRE: At Jamestown, N.Y., causing loss of \$100,000.

OBITUARY: Phil Dye, noted gambler, at Long Branch, N.J.

VENEZUELA: George Cannon, cousin of Leroy Cannon, one of Americans executed by Zelaya, arrested at Cucuta for conspiracy by order of President Madero.

OBITUARY: The steel trust increased the wages of about 75,000 employees over

20,000.

STRIKE: Riot of people killed and 100 injured in Philadelphia during a riot resulting from the strike.

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## EVENTS IN 1910

(Continued from page 29.)

ART, enthroned in history.  
Oxford: Edward VII, of England, at the Buckingham palace; aged 69. Hon. Adlai D. H. McCull, U. S. N. received veterans of the civil war, Spanish-American and Boxer wars, at Santa Barbara, Cal.; aged 64.

3. Convention: New England arbitration and peace congress met at Hartford, Conn.

Great Britain: King George V, proclaimed throughout the empire.

4. Convention: General Federation of Women's Clubs met at Cincinnati.

5. Shipwreck: 12 deaths by the wrecking of the packed City of Ballillo on the Mississippi river near Glen Park, Mo.

6. Mining Accident: Explosion in the Wellington mine at Whitehaven, England, caused the death of 125 miners.

7. Earthquake: Several shocks in San Francisco.

8. Convention: National gathering of Socialists at Chicago.

Earthquake: Shocks at Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity.

9. Convention: Pan-American congress opened at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

10. Convention: International Association of Manufacturers met in New York.

Explosion: 12 boilers of the American Tin Plate company at Canton, O., exploded, killing 50 men and injuring upward of 60.

Obituary: Pauline Viardot-Garcia, sister of the late Manuel Garcia and like him a noted opera singer, in Paris.

11. Halleys' Comet: The earth passed through the tail of Halleys' comet at 10:15 p. m. New York time.

Explosion: Dynamite exploded at the barracks of the guard at Plaza del Rio, Cuba, destroying 100 lives.

Conventions: The United Typothetae of America, otherwise the employing printers, met in their 24th annual convention at Washington. National commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War met at New York city. The Monroe Lake conference on International arbitration at Monroe Lake, N. Y.

Obituary: John A. Kasner, former United States minister to Austria, in Washington; aged 51.

12. Convention: World's Sunday School association met at Washington.

Earthquake: Violent shock at Salt Lake City.

13. Shipwreck: 18 deaths by the sinking of the steamer Frank II, Gondwan, near Port Aux Harques, Lake Huron.

14. Fires: The Hotel Chambain, a large summer resort on Lake Point, totally destroyed; loss about \$200,000.

15. Submarine Disaster: The French submarine Pluviose rammed by a ferry-boat in Dover strait and sunk with her crew of 27.

16. Railroad Accident: 10 killed and 40 injured in a wreck on the Lehigh Valley near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Obituary: Dr. Robert Koch, eminent bacteriologist, discoverer of a consumption cure, at Baden-Baden; aged 81.

17. Aviation: Glenn H. Curtiss won from Albany to New York, following the course of the Hudson river, winning the New York World's prize of \$10,000.

Nicaragua: Government forces repelled in an attack upon Estrada's revolutionists at Bluefields.

18. South African Union of South African states proclaimed.

## JUNE

1. Obituary: Edward Jenkins, English actor and author, writer of the satirical political pamphlet "Ginx's Diary" in London; aged 12. Sir Francois Seymour Jadon, noted English aristocrat in London; aged 62. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, pioneer woman physician in England and the United States, in London; aged 89.

Sporting: Lemberg won the English Derby.

Polar Research: Captain Scott's antarctic expedition sailed from London.

2. Obituary: William Sydney Porter, novelist known as "O. Henry," in New York city; aged 42.

Cloudburst: Several villages in east Illinois wiped out; 300 deaths.

3. Earthquake: Northern Italy shaken; upward of 100 deaths.

Obituary: Prof. Goldwin Smith, Anglo-American author and educator, at Toronto; aged 77.

4. Obituary: Miss George Newnes, noted British publisher, in London; aged 59.

5. Fires: 20 stores of warehouses and dwellings burned in Seattle; loss nearly \$1,000,000.

6. Obituary: Herman Texin, American actor, distinguished on the London stage; aged 51.

7. Storm: Dismay: Cloudburst in the Ahr valley, Prussia, destroyed 150 lives.

8. Aviation: C. K. Hamilton drove a Curtiss biplane from New York to Philadelphia and return, winning \$10,000 prize; time, New York to Philadelphia, 84 miles, 1 hour 51 minutes; Philadelphia to New York, 1 hour 20 minutes. Walter B. Brookins established new world's altitude record by ascending 4,500 feet in a Wright airplane at Indianapolis.

9. Fire: The Florida followed collapse of roof of the Montreal Heraid building and caused loss of 40 lives.

10. Convention: World's missionary congress opened in Edinburgh.

11. Obituary: John Austin Stevens, founder of the Sons of the Revolution, at Newport, R. I.; aged 42.

12. Aviation: Walter B. Brookins made new world's altitude record by ascending 4,600 feet at Indianapolis.

13. Storm: Dismay: 18 deaths in New York city by electric rainstorms.

14. Railroad Accident: 13 killed and nearly 100 injured in a collision near Verneuil, France.

Personal: Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt welcomed in New York on his return from his African and European trip.

Political: The railroad bill, creating a court of commerce and amending the interstate commerce act of 1887, became law.

15. Obituary: Harry Neville, noted actor and dramatist, in London.

16. Convention: World's Sunday school convention met in Washington.

17. Aviation: Count Zeppelin's dirigible Deutschland sailed from Friedrichshafen to Dusseldorf, 300 miles, carrying 11 passengers.

18. German ship: Deutschland made an excursion trip carrying 32 passengers.

Political: Congress adjourned.

Sporting: Cornell won the varsity eight, four oared rare and freshman's eight at Poughkeepsie.

20. Racing: Nijine, owned by Miss Cheronette, won the French Grand Prix, beating W. R. Vanderbilt's Reinhart by a neck.

Political: Gen. Porfirio Diaz re-elected president of Mexico.

21. Obituary: United States Senator Samuel Douglas McMillen of Louisiana, in New Orleans; aged 65. Dr. John Hennings Mayne, noted orthopedic surgeon, at North Adams, Mass.

22. Fire: Dalmat, N. J., suffered \$200,000 loss by flames in the business district.

23. Obituary: United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, at Lynchburg; aged 63.

24. Sporting: Harvard won the varsity races over Yale at New London.

## SEPTEMBER

1. Obituary: Julian Edwards, composer of comic opera, at Yonkers, N. Y.; aged 64.

2. Convention: National conservation congress met at St. Paul.

3. Obituary: William Johnson Hunt, distinguished artist in London; aged 83.

4. Convention: International and Australasian congress in Copenhagen.

5. Obituary: Dr. Emily Blackwell, noted woman physician, at York Cliffs, Me.

6. Obituary: Lloyd W. Howes, solicitor general of the United States, in Boston; aged 51.

7. Boat Accident: 20 drowned in the sinking of car ferry No. 13, Pepe Marquette railroad, during a storm on Lake Michigan.

8. Obituary: Emanuel Fremiet, noted French sculptor, in Paris; aged 87.

9. Fire: Loss of \$25,000 by flames in a business block in New Haven.

10. Sporting: Paul Borg broke the four-mile record by driving a mile in 21:30 at White Plains, N. Y.

4. Convention: Society of Descendants of the Members of the Declaration met in Philadelphia; Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller of the United States supreme court, at the Harbor, N. Y.; aged 74. Prof. Giovanni Virginio Schiapparelli, famous astronomer and discoverer of the Martian canals, at Milan; aged 75.

5. Railroad Accident: Chelmsford section of the Twentieth Century Limited wrecked in collision at Middlebury, Vt.; 22 killed and many injured.

6. Fire: At Benton, Pa., 60 buildings burned in a fourth of July blaze; loss \$20,000.

7. Sporting: Jack Johnson defeated Jeffries in 16 rounds at Reno, for the world's heavyweight championship.

8. Race Troubles: Numerous riots in which both whites and negroes were killed followed the news of the ring event at Reno.

9. Fire: At Amherst, Ont., flames in a lumber yard caused a loss of over \$100,000.

10. Convention: National Educational association met in Boston.

11. Obituary: Dr. William James Rotte, noted Shakespeare scholar, in Teaneck, N. J.; aged 82.

12. Aviation: Walter B. Brookins flew 6,223 feet up in the air at Atlantic City, Obituary: George Berger, famous French art critic, in Paris; aged 72.

13. Obituary: John Gottfried Galle, noted astronomer, at Potsdam; aged 88.

14. Aviation: Accidents: Capt. C. B. Holt, English aviator, killed in a Wright aeroplane at Bournemouth.

15. Obituary: Henry Dextre, founder of the American News company, in New York city; aged 94. Kate Tannatt Woods, author, in Boston; aged 78.

16. Fire: Campbelltown, N. S. W., nearly destroyed; loss \$20,000.

17. Obituary: Daniel Folger Digelow, noted American artist and art leader, in Chicago; aged 81.

18. Aviation: Walter B. Brookins broke the cross country distance record by flying from Chicago to Springfield, 190 miles, winning a \$100 prize.

October

1. Aviation: 15 balloons started from Indianapolis in an American championship race. Balloon American II, landed near Warrenton, Va., after a flight of 40 hours.

2. Aviation: Weymann, an American, and George Chavez, a Peruvian, attempted to fly over the Alps. Both failed, and Chavez was mortally hurt in landing.

3. Convention: 4th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Atlantic City.

4. Personal: Emperor William of Germany and Francis Joseph of Austria met at Vienna.

5. Trotting: Dismay: Collision on the Washington Traction line near Kinsland, Ind., caused the death of 40 passengers.

6. Sporting: Harveyson lowered the trotting record for steeplechases to 2:01 at Columbus.

7. Convention: National good roads congress met in St. Louis.

8. Obituary: Winslow Homer, famous American painter, at Newark, Me.; aged 74. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, the author, at the home of her son, Richard Harding Davis, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; aged 73.

9. Aviation: Walter B. Brookins broke the cross country distance record by flying from Chicago to Springfield, 190 miles, winning a \$100 prize.

10. October

1. Sporting: The Vanderbilt cup auto race won by Harry E. Grant, time, 4 hours 15 minutes 2 seconds.

2. Ship Disaster: 32 of the crew of the battleship New Hampshire drowned by the swamping of a launch in the Hudson river at New York.

3. Explosions: A mine explosion, followed by fire, destroyed the Los Angeles Times building and caused the death of 21 employees of the paper.

4. Aviation: Aviator Wynnman made a world's record for height by ascending 2,183 feet at Montmelon, France.

5. Shipwreck: The Pacific Navigation company's steamer Chillicothe wrecked off Panama by the explosion of her boilers; 9 lives lost.

6. Obituary: Ex-Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward of Florida, a former Cuban filibuster, at Jacksonville; aged 63.

7. Convention: International prison congress opened in Washington.

8. Obituary: Former Governor and United States Senator David Bennett Hill, at Albany; aged 65. Joseph Abner Parker, member of the old firm of Harper &amp; Bros., the New York publishers, at Newburg, N. Y.; aged 77.

9. Fire: In New York city loss of \$1,500,000 by flames in the timber and factory district on the Hudson river front.

10. Convention: Dry farming congress.

11. Collision: Two electric cars collided at Springfield, Ill., causing the death of 21 people, chiefly passengers.

12. Personal: Justice W. H. Moody of the United States supreme court resigned.

13. Portugal: Republican uprising in Lisbon. King Manuel captured. The army and navy sided with the revolutionaries, who proclaimed a republic.

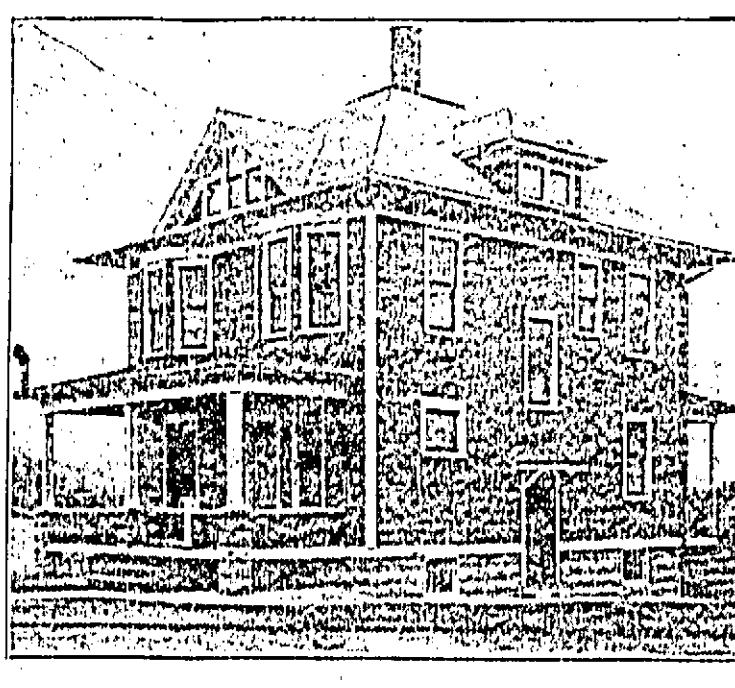
14. Mine Disaster: 50 miners trapped by an explosion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Starkville, Colo.

15. Personal: Ex-Governor Charles E. Hughes took the oath of office as Justice of the United States supreme court at Washington.

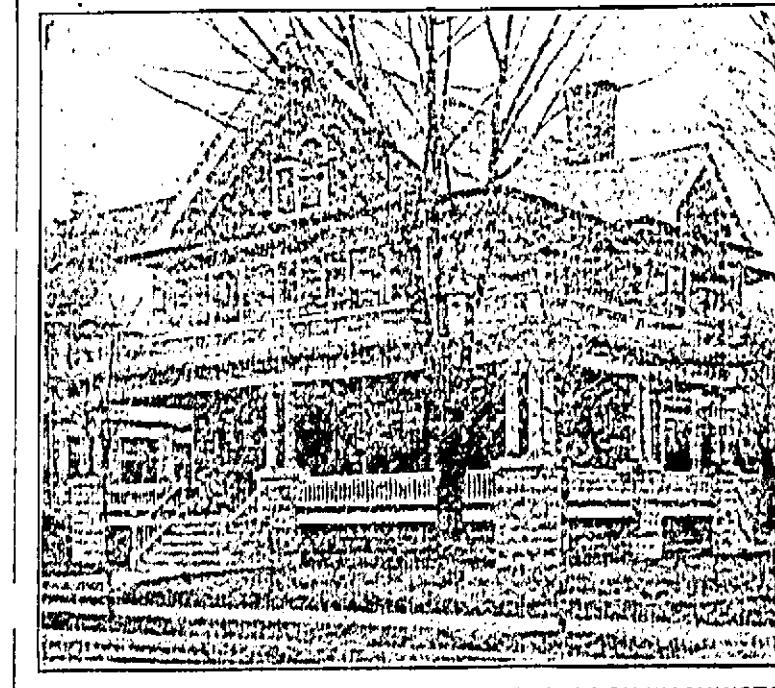
16. Storm: A fierce storm swept over Europe, causing heavy loss of life on the English coast and in the Baltic.

17. Shipwreck: The French steamer Ville de Paris sank in the Atlantic.

(Continued on page 21.)



A. BOHLMAN'S NEW RESIDENCE ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.



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Happy New Year  
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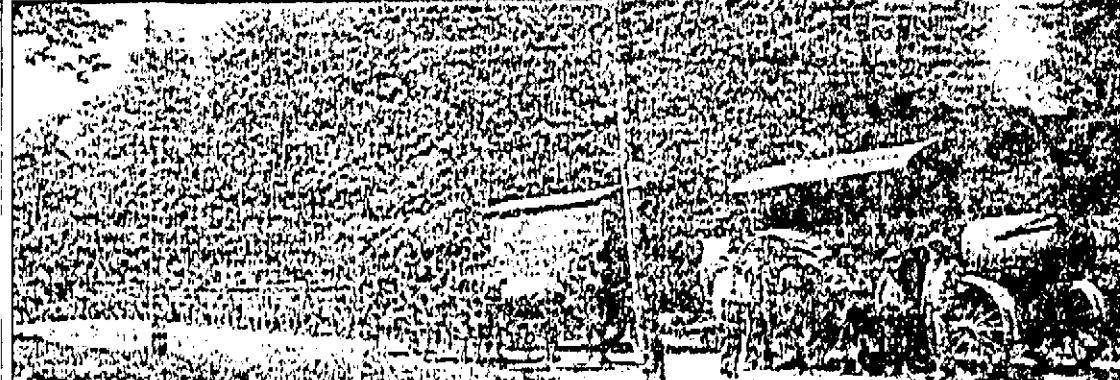
## EVENTS IN 1910

(Continued from page 30.)

1. **Events**—A ship of the coast guard sank with 23 of her crew.  
 2. **Financial**—The Charleroi Glass bank of Pennsylvania, with 20000000 in assets, went into the hands of a receiver, owing depositors \$2000000.  
 3. **Obituary**—Larkin the Meech, noted American sculptor, in Florence, Italy, aged 75.  
 4. **United States Senator**—Jonathan P. Dooliver of Iowa, at Fort Dodge, aged 52.  
 5. **Aviation**—Wellman's balloons, America started on its overseas flight at Atlantic City.  
 6. **Fire**—At Alpena, Mich., loss of \$100,000 by flames in the plant of the United States Gypsum company.  
 7. **The 50th anniversary**—of the settlement of Bergen county, N. J., by the Dutch was celebrated.  
 8. **Aviation**—10 balloons representing the United States, France, Germany and Switzerland started from St. Louis in the international race for the Bennett Cup and \$100000 in prizes. The dirigible balloon Clement-Hayward sailed from Paris to London in 6 hours, carrying 7 people.  
 9. **Obituary**—Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at Middletown, R. I., aged 81.  
 10. **Aviation**—Wallace abandoned his airship 360 miles off Labrador after sailing about 300 miles in 72 hours; furthest point north was 140 miles northeast of Nantucket.  
 11. **Storms**—A West India hurricane struck the Florida and South Carolina coasts.  
 12. **Aviation**—Balloon America II, Post and Hawley aeronauts, landed in the province of Quebec, 1250 miles from St. Louis, the starting point, winning the Bennett cup for distance.  
 13. **Obituary**—Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, manager of the Federal military telegraph in the civil war and later president of the telephone Union, at Long Island, N. J., aged 55.  
 14. **Shipwreck**—The steamship Regulus, plying between New York and Newfoundland ports, wrecked by a storm on Great Bay; 19 sailors drowned.  
 15. **Personal**—Edgar Allan Poe elected to the American Hall of Fame by a vote of 69 necessary to choose 50.  
 16. **Criminal**—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen found guilty of murdering his wife, Belle Elmore, in the Old Bailey court, London.  
 17. **Shipwreck**—British steamship Wally wrecked off Brazil; 16 passengers and sailors drowned.  
 18. **Aviation**—International meet opened at Belmont park, New York.  
 19. **Sporting**—The Athletics of Philadelphia beat the Nationals of Chicago for the world's baseball championship, 7 to 2 at Chicago.  
 20. **Obituary**—Chulalongkorn, king of Siam, at Bangkok, after reigning 40 years; aged 57.  
 21. **Personal**—Crown Prince Chulalongkorn, who visited this country in 1902, proclaimed king of Siam.  
 22. **Storms**—Ischia, an island in the Mediterranean, and Naples swept by a hurricane; 30 dead in Ischia.  
 23. **Obituary**—Rear Admiral John J. Read, U. S. N., retired, civil war veteran, at Mount Holly, N. J., aged 68.  
 24. **Aviation**—Ralph Johnson broke the American record for flight by ascending 7000 feet at Belmont park.  
 25. **Shipwreck**—The Italian gunboat La Liberte was wrecked by an explosion off Port au Prince and sank with 70 persons, including 10 generals.  
 26. **Fire**—In Victoria, B. C., flames in the business district caused a loss of \$200000.  
 27. **Convention**—The International Aeroplane Federation met in Paris.  
 28. **Aviation**—Ralph Johnson ascended 800 feet at Belmont park, intent on beating the world's record of 816.  
 29. **Obituary**—Victor Massena, Prince d'Essling, grandson of Marshal Massena of France and himself a noted soldier under Napoleon III, in Paris; aged 74.  
 30. **Convention**—The international congress of the Y. M. C. A. of North America opened in Toronto.  
 31. **Aviation**—Claude Grahame-White won the speed race at Belmont park, time for 62.1 miles at minimum 44 seconds.  
 32. **Aviation**—John B. St. John won the race from Belmont park to the statue of Uncle Sam and return, covering 21 miles in 31 minutes 31.8 seconds.  
 33. **Aviation**—Ralph Johnson ascended 8714 feet at Belmont park, the world's record.  
 34. **NOVEMBER.**  
 1. **Personal**—John Murdy (Viscount of Blackburn), best known as a man of letters, resigned his place in the British cabinet as secretary of state for India.  
 2. **First**—In Philadelphia loss of over \$300,000 in the business district.  
 3. **Obituary**—William R. John Harper, noted artist and illustrator, in New York, aged 59.  
 4. **Mexico**—Anti-American demonstrations in the City of Mexico and elsewhere.  
 5. **Mine Disaster**—12 miners killed by explosion in the Lawson mine at Black Diamond, Wash.  
 6. **Electoral**—Democratic landslide in several state elections and Democratic house of representatives returned to Congress; Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey elected Democratic governors, and Ohio re-elected a Democratic state senator.  
 7. **Mine Disaster**—Explosion in mine No. 2 of the Victor American Fuel company, Colorado, entombed 11 miners.  
 8. **Political**—President Taft sailed on the cruiser Tennessee from Charleston on an official visit to the republic of Panama and the canal zone.  
 9. **Obituary**—Harvard beat Dartmouth, 19 to 0, in the annual football game at Cambridge, Yale defeated Princeton, 5 to 3, at Princeton, Michigan and Pennsylvania played in the game at Franklin Field; scores 0 to 0.  
 10. **Obituary**—United States Senator Alexander Stephens Clay of Georgia, at Atlanta; aged 55.  
 11. **Personal**—Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, pretender to the throne of France, married Princess Clementine of Belgium at Moncalieri, Italy.  
 12. **Conquest**—Giovanni, who mysteriously disappeared on Oct. 12, 1909, in a railway station about 80 miles from his home in an enclosed condition.  
 13. **Obituary**—John La France, distinguished mural painter and stained glass artist, in Providence, R. I.; aged 67.  
 14. **Aviation**—Eugene B. Ely in the Curtiss biplane, Eugene Ely flew from the deck of the United States scout cruiser Birmingham in Hampton Roads to Willoughby beach, 7 miles distant.  
 15. **Personal**—President Taft reached Panama and had a conference with Col. Goethals and other members of the canal commission.  
 16. **Political**—President Taft addressed the Panamanians at a state banquet and declared that there would be no annexation of the republic of Panama to the United States.  
 17. **Aviation**—Ralph Johnson, the aviator killed by the fall of his biplane at Denver; aged 20.  
 18. **Sporting**—Yale and Harvard's football match at New Haven resulted in a no score game.  
 19. **Obituary**—Count Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian novelist, at Astapovo, Russia; aged 82.  
 20. **Personal**—President Taft reached Port Monroe on his return from Panama.  
 21. **Aviation**—J. Armstrong Drexel ascended 8907 feet in monoplane at Philadelphia.  
 22. **Sporting**—The Navy defeated the Army at football on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, 3 to 0.  
 23. **Patent Fire**—20 operatives killed and 21 injured at a factory fire in Newark, N. J.  
 24. **Mexico**—Government troops defeated 60 revolutionaries in battle at Chihuahua.

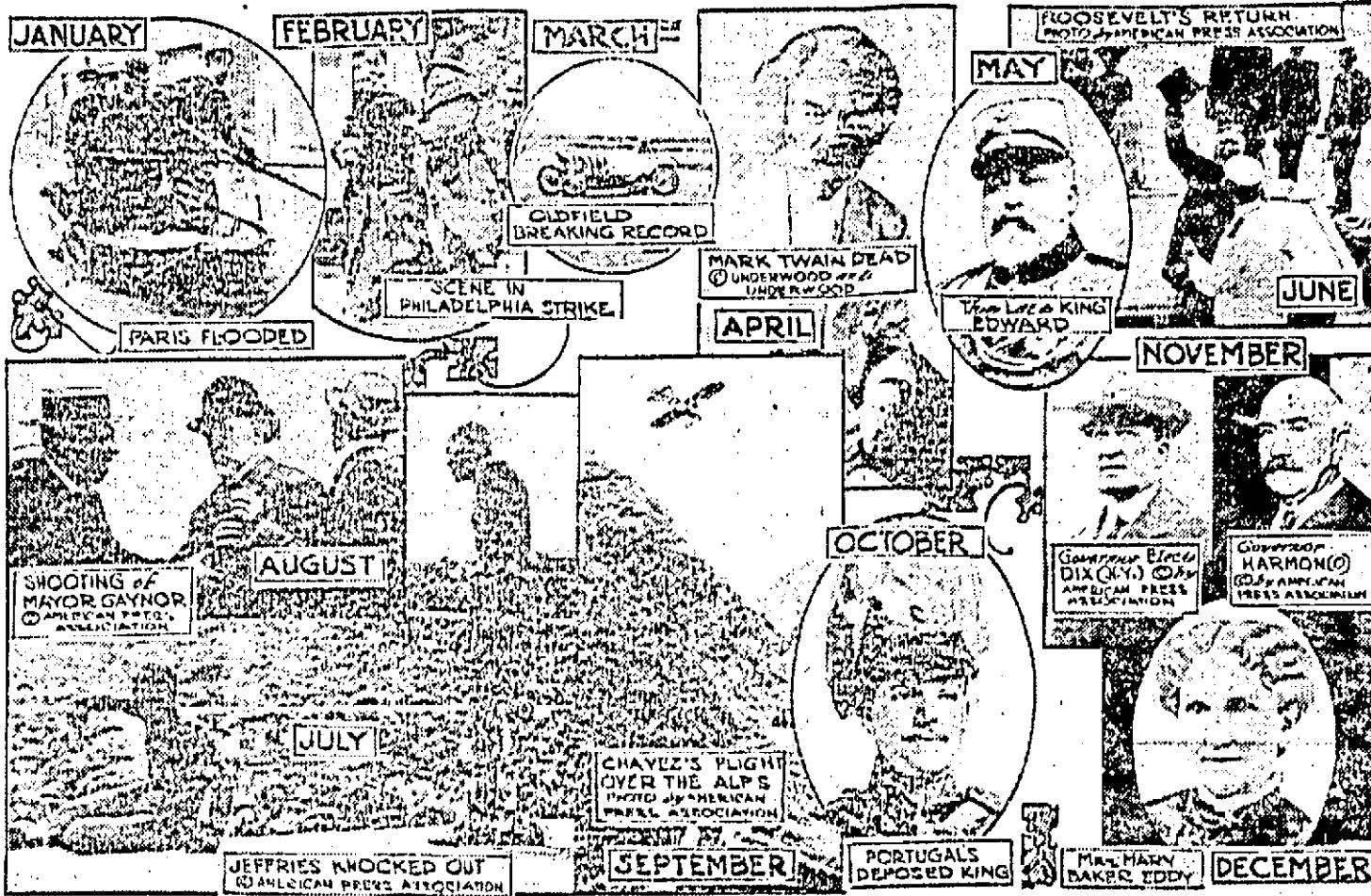


FRANK PEARL IN SHAPE OF INDIAN HEAD FOUND BY JANEVILLE'S PEARL FISHER, J. P. ADLER, IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.



M. L. O'NEIL OF LEYDEN AT WORK ON JOHNSTOWN ROAD COMPLETED IN OCTOBER.

## HAPPENINGS OF THE YEAR IN PICTURE AND TEXT



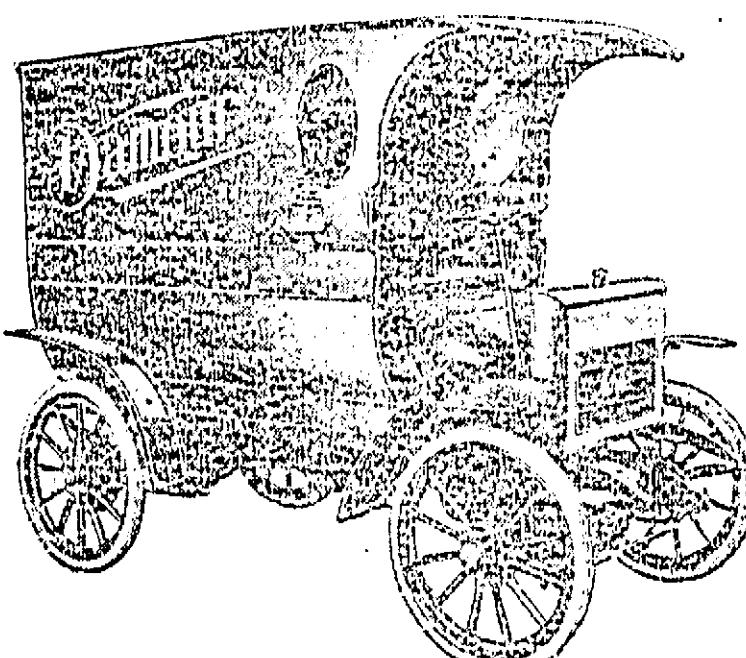
HERE was a large number of interesting happenings in 1910. Among them: (January) Paris damaged by flood to extent of \$200,000,000. (February) Beginning of the great Philadelphia car strike. (March) Barney Oldfield broke world's auto record by going a mile in 27.33 seconds. (April) Mark Twain's death saddened the world. (May) King Edward of England died. (June) Roosevelt returned. (July) Jeffries-Johnson fight won by the negro Jack Johnson. (August) Mayor Gaynor of New York shot. (September) George Chavez flew over Alps, but was killed. (October) King Manuel of Portugal deposed; republic established. (November) Democratic landslide in elections. (December) Mrs. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, died, aged ninety. Census gave this country and dependencies 101,100,000.

## Mr. Business Man, the Monitor Motor

## Truck Will Do the Work of Three

## Teams At Half the Cost

## Of Up Keep



It is the last word in commercial motor car development.

The day has gone by when the business man with an eye to shaving costs and increasing profits will combat the idea of substituting the motor truck for the horse. It is a proven fact that the motor truck is far more economical.

Read these specifications carefully and compare them with other cars of equal cost.

The Question To Be Settled Is  
"Which Will I Buy?"

Power plant—24 h. p. (brake test), oiler in the sub base of the crank case which is fed to engine by geared pump. This is the most positive means of lubrication yet developed.

There are no oil connections of any description outside the engine. The oil is pumped through crank case direct on bearings. A special feature in the pistons does not allow any oil to pass by the piston rings, thereby insuring clean combustion in chamber and no chance of fouling plug.

Transmission is sliding gear type, 3 speeds forward and one reverse. Transmission equipped with Hyatt high duty carbon roller bearings.

Wheelbase—100 inches, insuring easy riding. 56-inch track and the gear ratio of rear axle is 7 to 1.

Rear Axle—Semi-floating type, with Hyatt high duty bearings.

Carrying capacity tested at 2,000 lbs., with capability of 25 to 50 per cent increase.

The car comes fully equipped with Bosch magneto, has double ignition system.

THE ABOVE SPECIFICATIONS MEAN MUCH TO A MAN WHO "KNOWS" MOTOR CARS. FOR A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION OF THIS WONDERFUL MONEY SAVER WRITE THE

Monitor Automobile Works  
Janesville, Wisconsin

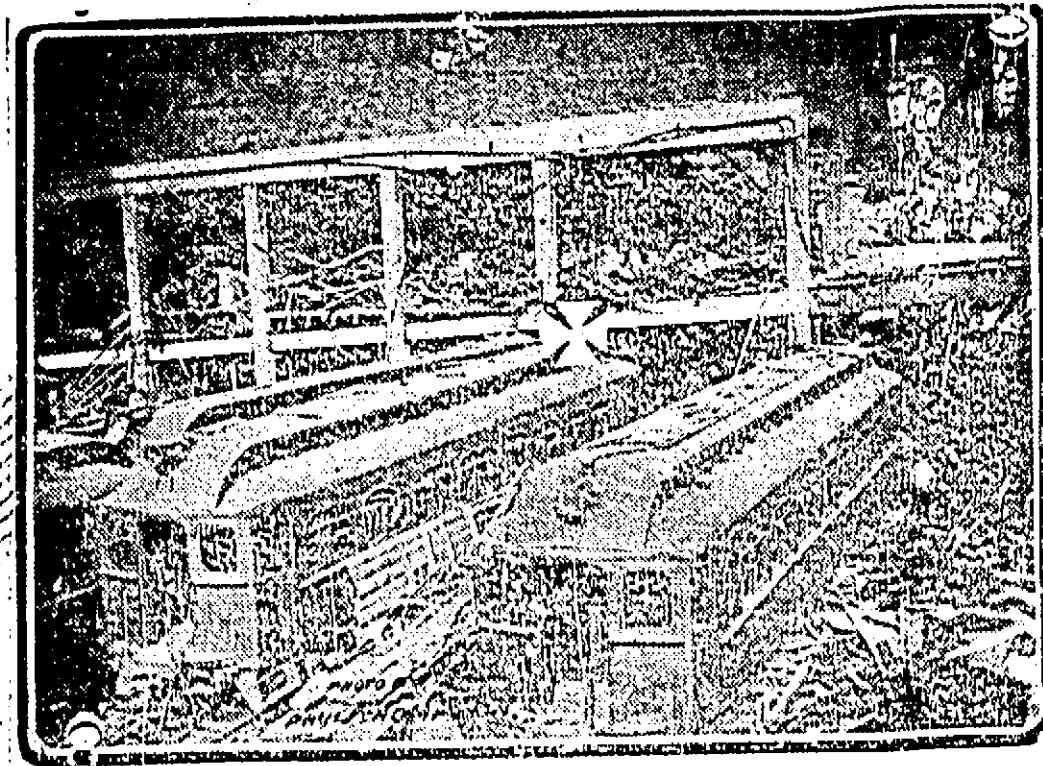
**All Kinds of Flowers for New Years.**  
EDW. AMERPOHL, Proprietor

Established Fifteen Years, Always ready to meet the desires of our patrons. You can order by phone or us, with the assurance that you will receive just as good treatment as though you called personally.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

Happy New Year  
Best wishes a

**JANEVILLE FLORAL COMPANY**



**FATAL POINT IN NEW YORK GAS EXPLOSION.**  
Point at which runaway electric car smashed into gas plant, breaking gas main. From the blow of gas caused by this accident there occurred 30 minutes later a terrific explosion which cost the lives of 10 persons and injured 100 more.

**The Great Pyramid of Cheops.**  
The greatest pyramid in the world is the World's English Speaking Population, that of Cheops, of the Giza group. It is estimated that the English language is spoken by 130,000,000 of the earth's inhabitants, or about 20.2 per cent of the total in this mammoth continent. The Great Pyramid has been estimated as over 6,000,000 tons.

**Great Mistake.**  
"It's a mistake," says Uncle Ben, "to work you bad habits overtime." Uncle Ben has presented a bank into which a figure of a goat bottle a calf placed in a slot in a lifetime however, week New Year resolution.



N. L. CHARLES HIRSCHMAN BUILDING ON ST. LAWRENCE AND RUE AND JACKSON STREET, NOW NEARING COMPLETION.

**A Bachelor Bazaar.**  
A bachelor fair is one of the means employed in Belgium for bringing about happy marriages. Such a fair has been held annually in Brussel for the past seven years. This year it took place on the 21st of May, available bachelors from anywhere being cordially invited. The unmarried girls of the town met the arriving bachelors at the railroad station and escorted them to the town hall to register. In the afternoon there was a pageant of bachelors in the market place, followed by speech-making. In the evening a concert and ball concluded the fair.

**New Idea for Long Life.**  
A novel method of attaining longevity was practiced by Mrs. Vetta Schutman, who died recently in New York at the advanced age of 105 years. Mrs. Schutman paid no particular attention to points of diet, exercise, sleep, etc., which usually figure largely in rules laid down for those growing old. She believed that the lives of aged persons could be prolonged if they associated constantly or nearly so with young people, and the apparently verified her theory, for she spent the greater part of her time in company with children, even taking part in their sports with lively interest. *Leslie's Weekly.*

**Hard to Let Go.**  
Those who make their money go a long way experience some difficulty in letting it go at all.

# Do You Own a Horse?

If You Do it Will Pay you to Read Every Word of This

When you buy horse feed, no matter what it may be, the most valuable element in that feed is protein. Protein is the flesh and muscle builder of any feed. Every feed contains a certain amount of fats which are also beneficial. Also every feed that you may give your horse, including oats, corn, etc., contains a certain amount of indigestible matter, known as fibre. Therefore it's up to you to feed your horses upon the feed that will contain the most protein and fats to replace the daily waste of tissue, and the least possible amount of waste matter or fibre that is indigestible.

## CASE'S MOLASSES FEED

HAS BEEN TESTED REGULARLY BY THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN EXPERTS AND HAS IN EACH AND EVERY INSTANCE BEEN FOUND TO CONTAIN MORE PROTEIN AND FATS AND LESS FIBRE IN PROPORTION THAN ANY FEED OF ANY KIND.

It is composed of corn, barley, bran and molasses. The molasses acts as an aid to digestion and is a "conditioner." There is no secret process of manufacture. The only secret of the success of this feed is **COMMON SENSE AND THE BEST INGREDIENTS.**

You can feed four quarts of this feed and your horses will look better and be able to do more hard work than if you gave them six quarts of oats. **THAT'S ONE REASON WHY IT'S CHEAPER THAN OATS.** You can feed it to horses doing the hardest kind of work, and they will do that work with an eagerness and willingness you never saw before. It is used by over 400 farmers in Rock county and never has there been a complaint. It is fed to horses here in Janesville doing the heaviest kind of work and it is keeping these horses right in the pink of condition all the time.

### Read What Dr. Perschbacher, V. S., Has to Say:

"I have fed Case's Molasses Feed for over three years and I find it is the best feed for the money I have ever used. I have found it very effective on old horses, mares with foal, sickly colts, and in fact any stock that is in a run-down condition."

"If it is fed intelligently it will build stock up, fatten horses and enable them to do twice the work on much less feed."

"Case's Molasses Feed is by far the most economical feed for any horse owner to feed." Yours truly,

"J. PERSCHBACHER, V. S."

Careful thought of the above facts ought to convince you that Case's Molasses Feed is what your horses and stock need this winter. In addition, we back each and every one of the above statements with an absolute guarantee that the feed will do all we claim for it or you get your money back. The quicker you order it the quicker you will get results. Don't put it off, order it now, while you are thinking of it. Phone or write.

## L. H. CASE FEED CO.

Barrel Salt, Baled Shavings. Distributor for Gold Medal Flour  
HAY, GRAIN, GROUND FEED, FEED CRICKING  
126 Park St. New Phone 763, Old Phone 2961

# P. HOHENADEL, JR., CO.

GROWERS AND PACKERS OF

## Pickles, Kraut and Canned Vegetables

Extends to All Janesville and Vicinity Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

THIS is our tenth year of successful operation in Janesville. From the first our business has shown development, increasing year by year, until today we operate in Janesville the largest canning and packing factory in Southern Wisconsin, besides others at Rochelle, Illinois, and Dubuque, Iowa. We attribute our large and growing business to the "Quality" and "Purity" of our goods.

### At Our Factory Strictly Sanitary Conditions Prevail

Our goods are all guaranteed under the United States Pure Food Acts of June 30, 1906, and pass the most rigid Pure Food laws made by any state in the Union. Each can of our goods must pass through the hands of from 4 to 6 expert inspectors before being put on the market.

### Visitors Welcome

Visitors are welcome to call at any time and inspect this plant and view the interesting way in which modern food products are gotten ready for the market.

### At Every Grocery Store

Our products will be found in every grocery store in Janesville and vicinity. We wholesale only. Specify our brands when you order canned goods and you will get the very utmost in quality, at popular prices.

WE own and operate farms and factories in Janesville, Necedah, Shennington and Millston, Wisconsin; Rochelle, Rockford, Byron and Gray's Lake, Ill., and Dubuque, Iowa. The entire capacity of these nine plants is over **ONE AND A QUARTER MILLION CASES PER YEAR.** This output leaves the following statement undisputed: That the P. Hohenadel, Jr. Company are the largest packers of canned vegetables in the world.

### Buy Janesville Made Goods

Don't spend your money for foreign made goods. Rather buy goods you are familiar with—home grown and home made goods—our goods. You will make no mistake when you tell the grocer you want any of the following named brands. These brands are divided into three grades: Fancy, Extra and Standard, all good—very good.

### Grades and Names

1. FANCY: MAPLE LEAF, BOWER CITY AND DEWEY BRANDS.
2. EXTRA: PRIDE OF JANESEVILLE, KEY CITY AND RIVERVIEW BRANDS.
3. STANDARD: BADGER STATE, A. 1., AND HOMELIKE BRANDS.

### A Wise Way to Purchase

Many housewives find it a wise plan to purchase these goods in lots of three to six cans each, of the different kinds. There is an advantage in always having a supply on hand and, too, many grocers give a discount from the regular price on purchases of this kind.



## LA PRAIRIE SCHOOL HAS XMAS EXERCISES

Excellent Program Of Songs And Recitations Rendered Under Direction Miss Martha Anclam.

La Prairie, Dec. 27.—Miss Martha Anclam teacher in school District No. 17 closed her school Thursday evening with a tree and an unusually good entertainment which was well attended. Following is the program:

Song—"Jolly Old Santa Claus" . . . . . By School

Add LA PRAIRIE . . . . . Delta Zanzinger

Salutary Speech . . . . . Delta Zanzinger

Xmas Wishes . . . . . Delta Zanzinger

Eaton Bingham, Buzzell Weber and Merton Sayre.

Class Exercises—"Xmas Manger Hymn" . . . . . Primary Class

Recitation—"Story of Xmas" . . . . . Norman Sadler

Recitation—"Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau" . . . . . Anna Zanzinger

Dialogue—"Loving the Xmas Spirit" . . . . . 6 big girls

Recitation—"After the Meeting" . . . . . Carroll Oakley

Solo—"Nobody's Little Girl" . . . . . Ruth Sayre

Dialogue—"A Millionaire, A Poor Boy" . . . . . Elmer Bingham and Myrl Davis

Recitation—"Hard Times for George" . . . . . Ralph Carney

Duet . . . . . Ruth Sayre and Irma Rice

Stocking Drill . . . . . By Eight Boys

Recitation—"How Jimmy Tended the Baby" . . . . . Roland Rice

Trials of a School Master . . . . . Carl Thoma and Carroll Oakley

Xmas Exercises—"Bethlehem's Beautiful Star" . . . . . Middle Class

Recitation—"Experience With a Refractory Cow" . . . . . Elmo Wendorf

Solo—"The Dawn of Xmas Day" . . . . . Solo—"The Dawn of Xmas Day" . . . . . John Mullen

Recitation—"Xmas Stocking" . . . . . Mary Thoma

Recitation—"Santa's Cake" . . . . . Herbert Weber

Candle Drill . . . . . 12 Girls and 1 Boy

Song—"Silent Night" . . . . . Four Girls and Four Boys

Recitation—"Xmas Time" . . . . . Ruby Wolfram

Xmas Dolls . . . . . Nine Small Girls

Duet—"A Quarrel" . . . . . Elmer Bingham and Lucy Sholes

Dialogue—"The New Boy" . . . . . Hotel Davis, Gerald Sayre, Clifford Sadler

Solo—"Where the Angels Voices Hum" . . . . . Ruth Bingham

Dialogue—"Lost Reindeer" . . . . . By Forty-Two Children

Dialogue—"A Plan That Failed" . . . . . David Smith and Norman Sadler

Song—"Love's Old Sweet Song" . . . . . Solo—"The Dawn of Xmas Day" . . . . . Ruth Sayre

Distribution of presents by Santa Claus followed.

Miss Anclam was presented with a beautiful fountain pen by the pupils.

## SPECIAL NEW YEARS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Meeting Open To Both Men and Women Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon At Three O'clock.

At the Y. C. A. Sunday afternoon will be held special New Years Meeting to which all the men and women of Janesville are invited. Special music has been prepared and H. C. Snell will address the meeting on the subject "New Years Greetings." The program follows:

## LAKOTA CARDINALS PROVE STRONG TEAM

Local Basket Ball Players Take the Madison Team Into Camp To the Tune Of 41 To 2.

It was entirely too one-sided to be even interesting that game between the Lakota Cardinals and the Cardinal team of Madison, composed of University players, at the rink last night. When the game was over the local boys had totally forty-one tallies, while all Madison had made was two. Inside the first two minutes of the play the Lakota had taken their measure of the Madison bunch and Bennett scored a field goal. Madison stumbled frequently and dropped the ball at times when good concerted action would have made it possible to score while the Lakota's kept up a running score of goals after goals. Langdon played the star game for the Janesville boys making seven goals, while Captain Drews of Madison was the only player from the Capitol city that showed any real form. The line up was:

## FORMER RESIDENT OF EVANSVILLE WEDDED

Announcement Received of Marriage of Miss Olive Brandow and John W. Phalem.

[Special to the Gazette.]

Evansville, Dec. 30.—Evansville friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Olive Brandow and John W. Phalem. The wedding occurred Tuesday, Dec. 27, in the residence of the bride's parents in Harvard, Ill., and the couple will be at home in that city after January 20th.

Miss Ethel Plan is entertaining thirty friends at her home this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Ethel Hyde.

Miss Marian Butterfield is visiting Miss Nellie Colby in Ft. Atkinson for a few days.

Two City Express No. 510, due at 7:04 a. m., daily except Sunday, and Train No. 522, due at 8:45 a. m., Sunday only, are now scheduled to stop at this station for passengers. They are both southbound trains.

Miss Blanche Douson of Lake Villa, Ill., spending a few days with Evansville relatives.

Mrs. A. Gibbs, who has been threatened with pneumonia, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston went to Johnstown today to spend New Years with Mrs. Winston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rya.

Patrick Mooley transacted business in Janesville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Astell entered

Postoffice Hours for New Years

Holiday, Jan. 2nd.

Office will be opened from 8 a. m. to

9 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Carrriers will make their usual morning delivery, and be at their windows

from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Rural route

service suspended for the day.

## TOBACCO BUSINESS IS EXTREMELY DULL

Buyers Have Generally Withdrawn From County Districts And Little Activity Reported Elsewhere.

According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter the holiday week, never prolific of business in the tobacco trade, is particularly a dull one this year in the Wisconsin field. Buyers generally have been withdrawn from the country districts until such a time as the tobacco can come down from the sheds and be examined in the bundle. In old leaf, outside of moderate demands of small manufacturers, there is no news to report. Packers are busy making up their annual inventories, and until the books are balanced little effort to increase business will be made. News comes to us from the East, however, of the sale of the Hoffman packing of '08 Wisconsin, some 2200 cases, to a New York dealer, which, if confirmed, is the most important deal in some weeks. Indications of cooling weather which were present earlier in the week have now entirely disappeared and all hope for removing some portion of this year's crop for stripping is gone. Until another "soft spell" arrives the tobacco seems likely to be very near a standstill.

The shipments out of storage are light, not exceeding 200 cases outside of two cars of bundles to all points for the week from this market.

## RANSOM TAKES HIS OFFICE NEXT MONDAY

New Sheriff Will Receive the Keys to the Jail From the Retiring Sheriff, January 2.

According to the now, Sheriff-elect Enders Ransom will take office on Monday next, taking over the keys of the jail and charge of the fifteen prisoners he will find there. Sheriff Theodore Schellibell is today moving his household effects from the jail building to his old home in Beloit where he will remain for the present. However he has a business opening in Janesville which he is considering and it is possible that he may become a resident of this city, moving here with his family early in the spring. Sheriff Ransom will find fifteen prisoners awaiting him at the jail. Two are women, sent up from Beloit for long terms, having nearly five months yet to serve; one a male prisoner from Edgerton who has just begun his hundred and twenty day sentence; and the other twelve for shorter terms. As yet Sheriff Ransom has made no official announcements of his possible appointments but it is understood that former Sheriff John Comstock will be appointed deputy for the city of Janesville. This will meet with general approval. Mr. Comstock was sheriff in 1879, later served as alderman from the second ward and then was chosen city marshal. He has had considerable experience in the duties of the office and will make an excellent officer. Mr. Ranson will move his family to Janesville the first of the coming week.

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## MONROE CARDINAL CLUB HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

Forty-one Members Were Served at Festive Board at the Ludlow House—Monroe News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Cardinal club held their third annual festive banquet at the Ludlow House, forty-one members taking part in the elaborate five course banquet. A striking incident of the occasion was that the five original members of the club, known in its embryo days as the Badger club, were among the guests. A flashlight picture was taken of the Cardinals grouped about the three tables. Tosties were responded to by Archibald Nance who told the joys of returning home as he responded to the toast, "The Home-comers." Otto Haack responded to the toast, "Cardinal Club vs. High School"; J. R. Fitzgibbons admonished all Cardinals to become beneficiaries on the subject, "The Murred Men," and Fred Kuhl, on the affirmative, and Fred W. Heer on the negative, debated the subject, "Shall Women be Invited to Our Banquets?" The judges called the bout a draw. Leo Cain gave a German rendering from Macbeth and the banquet closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

Personal.

Miss Hulda Durgs was most pleasantly surprised at her home, 200 N. Madison street, when twelve girl friends surprised her on the event of her birthday. She was presented with two dozen carnations as a token.

Miss Elmo Elmer gave a chafing dish luncheon at her home for Miss Inn Wengen of West Chicago, who is her holiday guest. Twelve in all were present.

Herman Schindler is confined to his home suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism.

Alvin Downs, residing north of town, will lose the sight of one of his eyes as the result of spilling whitewash in the member while working about his barn. Mr. Downs' doctor advises the removal of the eye in order to save the eyeight of the other.

Postoffice Hours for New Years

Holiday, Jan. 2nd.

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9 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Carrriers will make their usual morning delivery, and be at their windows

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service suspended for the day.

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service suspended for the day.

tailed the Camping club at their home last evening.

A New Year's dance will be held in the opera house Monday evening, January 2. Everybody is invited.

Are Like Corks.

The girl looking for a proposal will find that men are a good bit like corks. Some will pop, while others have to be drawn out.

Probability.

If a woman had any other excuse than "because" for falling in love with a man she probably wouldn't do it.

Chicago News.

Bag and Bag.

"Do you believe there is any money in moving pictures?"

"There was in the moving picture I saw yesterday."

"What was it about?"

"All Baba and the Forty Thieves."

## AT THE PLAY HOUSES

WINNINGER BROTHERS

The vanity of women! Isn't that an interesting subject? Well, this vanity of an aspiring mother is a strong portion in the action of that delicious morsel, "A POOR MILLIONAIRE," which will be presented by the WINNINGER BROTHERS COMPANY at Myers Theater Monday night. The strong developments

## CAPTAIN DAVIDSON TELLS OF A TRUST

Owner of the Rock County Sugar Company Took Immunity Bath Before Government Investigation Committee.

Disputes from Detroit give interesting data concerning the part that Captain James Davidson, of Bay City, Michigan, owner of the Rock County Sugar Company, played in the present investigating of the Great Lakes Towing Company which it seeks to dissolve. The dispatch is as follows:

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Probability.

If a woman had any other excuse than "because" for falling in love with a man she probably wouldn't do it.

Chicago News.

Bag and Bag.

"Do you believe there is any money in moving pictures?"

"There was in the moving picture I saw yesterday."

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

Mr. B. is decidedly too attentive to his pretty stenographer. That's such a blatant piece of gossip in our neighborhood that it is impossible to be unaware of it.

I think even Mrs. B. knows. I saw her the other day and her eyes looked red, and the lady who lives next door to her says she had several times seen her that way.

The lady who lives next door and who happens to be a person of some discernment and judgment said some other things, too.

"I wasn't surprised," she said. "I have expected something like this ever since I lived here."

"Why?" I inquired. "Is Mr. B. that kind of a man?"

I would never have thought so."

"Not at all," she responded with spirit, "but Mrs. B. is that kind of a woman. You don't see what that has to do with it?" "My dear, if you had lived where I do, you might. She is the kind of woman who devotes herself to her home and children so thoroughly and neglects herself and her husband so utterly that when she draws a salar for a husband, and likely as not, even then—something is going to happen."

Every morning when that man went to work he left a shivering-looking woman in a dressing-susque and her hair done in a whoopee-walt knot at the back of her neck. Half the time that was what he found when he got home at night, too. She had been so busy polishing the parlor furniture or mucking every window in the house salar that she hadn't had time to tend to making herself decent.

"And what do you go to when he left her?" As pretty a girl as you'd want to see, all fresh and dainty in a clean shirtwaist and her hair prettily waved and her eyes bright and her mind concentrated on how to suit him and not on any dusting or cleaning.

"Men are only human. Who's going to say that man is wholly to blame as to that girl when she's such a contrast to what he sees at home?"

I echo, "the lady who lives next door." Who can sit that that man, or any other like him, who leaves a shivering wife every morning and goes straight to a charming, elegant young stenographer is likely to blame when he finds more pleasure in his office than his home?"

Personally, I almost wonder that there aren't more tragedies instead of fover.

I remember once in college when I had dressed for some big function in a new and very attractive gown how one of the older girls whom I particularly admired came up and kissed me. I was very much astonished at such a display of affection from a girl who was usually rather cold, and said so.

"Ruth, I like you tonight because you look so pretty. Don't you always like me better when you look so dainty and nice," she said.

In my heart I rebelled very much against that way of looking at things at the time, but since then I've wondered about it.

If you like to love anyone you are liking or loving all three manifestations of you, spiritual, the mental and the physical, and when the physical is made more or less attractive, is it not natural that you should love the whole person, more or less?

## The KITCHEN CABINET

**F**EAR them soft, sooty, sage and venerable liquids that feather-rushing, ambo-smoothing, heart-opening cordial, to whose glorious mystery I owe the happiest moments of my life, let me fall prostrate.

Up-to-Date Housekeeping.

The housekeeper of today has so many appliances to lighten labor that were unheard of fifty or a hundred years ago that the worker is that there is anything left to do. Yet we find the women of today very much busier accomplishing greater results than their grandmothers.

With the washing machine run by motor or gasoline, the wringer by the same power, washing day has ceased to have its terror. The mangle and the electric iron makes ironing much easier.

The vacuum cleaner, one of the greatest boons to the housewife, is robbing each season of that dreaded housecleaning.

The motor is being used to run the sewing machine, a wonderful relief to a tired woman.

Of the smaller utensils, the meat chopper, bread mixer, coffee percolator, cream white, egg beater, wooden spoons, there is no end.

The majority of our housewives lack system in managing the household. We need to use the homely old phrase, "Let our heads have our heels."

Much of worry and hard work might be done away with if in a moment of rest, the work is planned ahead. The meal for a week may be written down and then there is the opportunity to plan new dishes with left-overs, by taking time to think out good dishes.

So many meals are put on the table without any previous thought, such a meal is not likely to be well balanced.

### Generalities.

Never let chicken or meat stand soaking in water. To clean a chicken scrub it well with a small vegetable brush and use a teaspoonful of soda in a quart of water. The skin of the chicken is most appetizing when cooked, so it should be carefully cleaned.

A goose, having so much oil in the skin, should be scrubbed with even greater care than the chicken.

A nice broth may be made of several pairs of fowl's feet. Scald them, removing the skin, then put on to simmer for several hours.

### Nellie Maxwell.

#### Wedding Cake.

One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, one cup of molasses, one dozen eggs, one and one-half cups of sour milk, and one and one-half teaspoonsfuls of soda, three pounds raisins, two pounds currants, one-half pound chopped walnut meats, one-half pound candied orange peel, two grated nutmegs, two tablespoomfuls cinnamon, one tablespoomful cloves, ground; two gills best brandy, one gill best wine, bake four hours in moderate oven.

#### Muttonettes.

Cut from a leg of mutton slices about one inch thick. On each slice lay a spoonful of stuffing made of bread crumbs, beaten egg, butter, salt, sage, pepper. Roll up slices, blinding with little showers of wooden toothpicks to keep dressing in. Put a little butter and water in a baking pan with the muttonettes and cook in hot oven, three-quarters of an hour. Baste often, and when done thicken the gravy, pour over the meat, garnish with parsley, and serve on hot platter.

#### Tomato Marmalade.

Par and slice four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add four pounds of granulated sugar six large lemons and one cupful of seeded raisins. Put these in a kettle in layers and cook until quite thick. Pack in jars and cover with paraffin. This is a delicious relish.

#### Beetroot and Onion Salad.

Par and slice some small beetroot, lay them in a shallow dish and sprinkle chopped onion among the slices. Pour first a little oil over them and just before serving add a dressing made of salt, pepper, vinegar and mustard.

#### A Professional Clock Winder.

In one of the big jewelry stores in Madison Lane, New York, there is a man who rents desk room and makes a business of winding clocks for the wealthy New York families. He has wound the clocks in one house in upper Fifth avenue for 15 years, and now, though the family is abroad, he goes regularly every eight days and keeps the timepiece going. He has several families who have as many as a dozen clocks in the house, and every one is attended to personally by him. On his list there are several year clocks, which are wound on the anniversary of the owners' wedding, and he has to keep track of these pieces very carefully. For 25 years this man has been building up his business until he has a very tidy income.

Polite Youngster—No'm, not all ladies, only old ladies.

Mrs. Lookold (taking seat offered her)—Thank you, sir. You have been taught to be polite, I see. Did your mother tell you to always give up your seat to ladies?

Polite Youngster—No'm, not all ladies, only old ladies.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

### ADVICE AND INFORMATION OF ALL SORTS.

**H**umor and wisdom combined in a manner that will appeal to housewives desirous of being up to date.

Gather around the rubbish, "Gently to you; kindly to judge." When a wife gets into the home of a Turk it just have a harem scene 'em look.

A clothes line on which to hang unfinished garments is a great convenience in a sitting-room.

When powdered sugar gets hard, run it through the food chopper. This is an easy way of breaking the lumps than using a rolling pin.

In a department store a man is apt to buy the ill article shown to him—a woman's blouse; but it takes her a long time to decide which shall be the last.

To thicken gravies for pot roasts or stews, put a slice of brown bread in with the meat. When you go to make the gravy, stir up for the thickening.

Be careful not to fill the kerosene lamp too full. The oil may be drawn up over the wick and get on fire and make you table—maybe set the house on fire.

Never leave trunk lid raised when there are children about. They are naturally inclined to investigate things, and, being against the trunk to look in it, bring the lid down upon them with serious consequences.

Comfort in field country house can be gotten frg a small log or hard wood which is slowly heated for some hours in the oil-stove oven, and then slipped into a bag of heavy cotton flannel. It is a very pleasant fragrance that is hardy matched by the customary ruler hot-water bag.

Those who tend to dry sweet corn will find the following device a help: Take a pectoral, plane it in board, about six inches square; drive a sixpenny or elecpenny nail through center and set upon; force cooked corn down on it which holds ear in place while bag is shaved.

I know a man who thought his wife ought to look like clothes over every night to see if the buttons were all right and no holes in the pockets. And yet, I never heard that he sat up nights thinking of the little things he might do to make his wife happier. Lots of 'em bright have thought of: Brethren, let's be ready to give as well as to take.

There are candies sold in the form of cigarettes, a box in imitation of those the re articles are in. I do hate to see the five and six-year-old kids with this in their mouths pretending to smoke them. Couldn't you discourage the habit of buying such candies, mother? When the demand ceases, they will not be made.

Apple butter made with a new unfermented cider. Fill a preserving kettle with fresh cider and boil it down one-half. Repeat this until you have the desired quantity. It is well to do this the day before making the apple butter. To every four gallons of boiled cider allow a half-bushel of nice, juicy apples, pared, cored and quartered. Nelly all a large kettle with cider and boil in as many apples as it will cover. Stir it often, and when the apples are soft stir it continually until they are a pulp. Cook and stir until the butter is dark brown and as thick as marmalade. Add boiled cider if it becomes too thick and apples, if to thin. It requires no sugar. Spleen can be added if liked, but we think it better without them. When cold, put in stone jars and cover; it is not necessary to seal them. Farm Journal.

**Spiraea Live Grows.**  
The proportion of unmarried women in this country grows larger every year.

#### A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

**D**R. T. Felixouraud's Oriental Cream or Magic's Beautifier, Remover Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Facial, Skin, Hair and every blemish on beauty, and skin. Dr. Felixouraud has stood the test of 60 years, and is an acknowledged expert in his field. He is a registered and properly made. Accept no counterfeits. Dr. T. Felixouraud's name, "Dr. T. Felixouraud," will call to mind a patient. "As your ladies will use this, I recommend it to you." Gouraud's Cream is the least harmful of all the skin preparations. Formulas by all druggists and manufacturers. Send to the U.S. Patent Office and find it registered. EDW. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

**BRONCHINE**  
is still curing coughs and colds. Remember its guarantee. Price 25c.

**J. P. BAKER,**  
Druggist

## The Next Time

you feel a cold or the grip coming on, don't wait, but come down to the bath parlors.

**Take a good sweat, follow this with a shower bath**

and a salt rub. Then lie down and rest for an hour or so; now an alcohol and oil of wintergreen rub and a Swedish massage that will start your blood to circulating and relax every muscle in the body, will complete your bath. You will feel from 50 to 100 per cent better and your cold and soreness will be gone. We guarantee to cure a cold and will help any case of rheumatism.

**Janesville Turkish Bath Parlors**

Open day and night. Ladies phone for appointment.

## DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

### VARIETIES OF MONODIET.

An office woman who appreciates the reasonableness of the argument for the "monodiet" decided to try peanuts—which were never recommended as a sole monodiet, containing three times too much albumen, as an experiment has demonstrated—and concluded that one woman's meat might be another woman's poison. A few peanuts, heated below 180, the coagulating point of albumen, with whole wheat bread, not fresh, which may be gradually increased to one-fifth the meal, makes a good approximate monodiet. Unpolished rice cooked in fireless cooker is a good monodiet. Oatmeal, uncooked, moistened with buttermilk and sweetened with molasses, stirred and eaten very slowly, will be easily digested when the system gradually adapts to it, the notion that oatmeal must be long cooked to the contrary notwithstanding. Diet must be changed gradually, and none the less when it is being improved. The aged and delicate must be especially careful in changing.

### A Distinction.

Ladies and gentlemen are permitted to have friends in the kitchen, but not in the kitchen.—R. Bernard Shaw.

### TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

## SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS  
ONE SIZE ONLY, 50¢ A BOTTLE

## English Beauty Parlors

We have a full line of new platinum set. Back Combs, something new and very popular with well dressed women.

Barrettes, sanitary Hair Brushes, toilet articles of all kinds.

Shampooing, Manicuring and Massage.

**MRS. J. O. DUGGINS,**  
Hayes Block.

## Woman's Safe Step to Better Looks

It is hard to find. If your skin is sallow, or your complexion mucky; if you have no roses in your cheeks, do not bother with cosmetics. Don't risk harmful drugs. Get good, rich blood in your veins, and then you will have the bright looks and charm of perfect health.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are wonderful aids to women's looks. If your blood is poor—if you are pale, weak and not up to the mark—your stomach and organs of digestion and elimination are the cause.

Beecham's Pills correct faults. They will help you to good digestion and active kidneys and regular bowels—to freedom from troubles—to purer life-making, beauty-creating blood. In all truth and seriousness, you will find that for good health and good looks, Beecham's Pills

### Will Show the Right Way

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

## Flowers For New Years

No gift is more appreciated than a nice bouquet for this occasion.

## We Will Make Special Prices on ROSES

For New Years Day

and will reserve our entire cut of Roses for the home trade. Prices are within the reach of all and are far below the usual prices.

We are especially anxious to have everyone get roses to start the New Year.

### These Prices for Saturday, Sunday and Monday:

White Kilarneys	Pink Kilarneys
Richmonds	Chatney
Pearls	Brides, etc.

75c TO \$2.00.

Other Cut Flowers in season: Carnations, Violets, Sweet Peas, Hyacinths, Narcissus.

## JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.  
Flower Shop Jackman Block.

## JANUARY VICTOR AND EDISON

### Records ARE HERE

We carry a complete stock of all the newest records and are always glad to play them for you. If you invest your money in a good talking machine it is a wise plan to buy where you can feel assured that if it gets out of order there is a competent repair man to fix it for you.

We do talking machine repairing.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Dec. 1, 1870.—  
"Letting.—Today is the last day of the week, the last day of the month, the last day of the year. A general swearing off from everything evil will take place as the old year shuffles off its mortal coil. The new born 1871 will take its seat surrounded by a bright halo of good resolutions and if they are kept in the spirit which actuates their adoption they will be productive of nobler actions and better deeds in the future of those who will this night take the oath of allegiance to mortality and good habits."

Mr. J. F. Wolaschke is endeavoring to organize a class in German in this city. His place of residence is on Wisconsin street, between Court and Milwaukee streets. He is recommended to us as a gentleman of ability in his calling.

Wm. George of the town of Rock brought to town yesterday a hog of

the Chodier White breed, weighing 300 pounds at eighteen months old.

At the Young Men's association it was decided to keep the library and reading room of the association open during the forenoon as heretofore. Let the people extend a willing hand and liberal patronage to this valuable library in order that its good aims may be accomplished.

Several of our young men are making preparations for New Years' call on Monday. As they have all "sworn off" the "compliments of the season" will be taken in milk.

The Concordia society gives an entertainment at its hall this evening at which all can secure a present for the moderate sum of ten cents. Good music will enliven the occasion.

The grocers of the city have agreed to close their places of business at eight o'clock in the evening after January first.

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

## AVALON.

Avalon, Dec. 29.—Wednesday evening December 28, at 8 o'clock occurred the marriage of June Helen Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish, to Mr. Roy Tucker of Allen's Grove. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daylemon of Walworth. After which a two course supper was served by caterer Mrs. Ellchene of Clinton. The bride was attired in white crepe de chene and the groom in the conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside in Allen's Grove where Mr. Tucker has a position in the creamery. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and prosperous life.

Mr. John Rold is on the sick list. Master Evan Scott is improving from his severe illness.

Wm. Dean and family spent Xmas in Janesville.

Miss Eleonore Voltz has been quite sick the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blinde and Miss Susie Honnle of Dundee, Ill., spent Christmas at the home of Wm. Reids.

Clyde Rolenbrot is on the gain.

Miss Ruth Stoney of Clinton visited friends in this vicinity Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge entertained their daughter of Darleu over Christmas.

The next dance given by the Avalon dancing club will be Friday evening, January 6 at the Avalon Hall. Knob and Hatch orchestra will furnish the music.

MILTON.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow afternoon and will be preceded by a plenty dinner. Annual meeting of the society occurs Monday at 2 p.m.

The annual dinner of the Seventh day Baptists Society will be served Sunday, Jan. 1, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Dr. M. J. Tormey of Milwaukee will speak at the evening service of the M. E. church Sunday.

J. R. Jeffrey of Nortonville, Kan., is a holiday visitor.

Miss E. A. Stear returned to her home at North Adams, Mass., yesterday.

Miss Nellie Kelley is visiting in Chillicothe.

Miss Alberta Crandall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Place, in Milwaukee.

If you have the price you can get your tax receipt from treasurer Tracy.

Elmer Ford of Garwin, Ia., is visiting his brother, R. H. Ford of the Davis Pub. Co.

Edith Davis is visiting relatives at Rockford, Ill.

King's Daughters meet Tuesday with Miss M. A. Borden.

Owen Watters of St. Charles, Ill., was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Biles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crandall are

guests of Farlin, Ill., relatives this week.

Miss Charlotte Groves of the University of Chicago, has been the guest of Mrs. O. D. Crumb, Mrs. A. R. Crandall and Mrs. Carl W. Crumb. G. W. Swift arrived here last evening from Marathon, N. Y. and will take the remains of the late Prof. Swift to that state for burial.

## SHOPPIER.

Shopiere, Dec. 29.—E. Haggart, Jr., and wife were home for Christmas.

Mrs. C. W. Shinnell is sick with the grippe.

Mrs. A. Grossmann has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Jennie Osteman is visiting her parents.

Charles Van Kuron, Jr., of Beloit was in town today.

Lehman Hanson of Dakota is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Trudeau.

Chester Colding is having the chicken pox.

The children are enjoying coasting on our hill these days.

Mr. J. Ouligley of Chicago was in town Tuesday looking over the ice business.

Mr. Tighe is getting ready to fill the ice house.

Mr. and Mrs. Merv Truesdell are visiting in Rockford.

Will and Harry Weerle were home to spend Christmas.

Ollie Ponda is able to be out again after his sickness.

Mrs. Sadie Christmas has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Conroy, who has been sick.

## KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Dec. 30.—A post card shower was given Mrs. William Lyons on Monday, December 19 to remind her of her 79th birthday. Mrs. Lyons is one of the old settlers here and enjoys good health. It is the wish of her many friends that she lives to see many more birthdays.

Miss Ada Heth of Koshkonong and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Craig of Ft. Atkinson, were married Saturday, December 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heth. Only the near relatives were present. They have the best wishes of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Subien and children of Spooner, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Ethel spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burmester near Madison. Charley Shuman came home from Madison to spend a week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rock Prairie visited at P. Traynor's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown and family

spent Christmas day with Will Waterman and family at Milton.

Ottor Creek school will begin Monday, December 9, after a vacation of two weeks.

Largest Stalactite Cave.

The largest stalactite cave in Europe recently was discovered in the Dachstein mountains of Upper Austria.

Collier's.

"Old chap, what does encinination mean?"

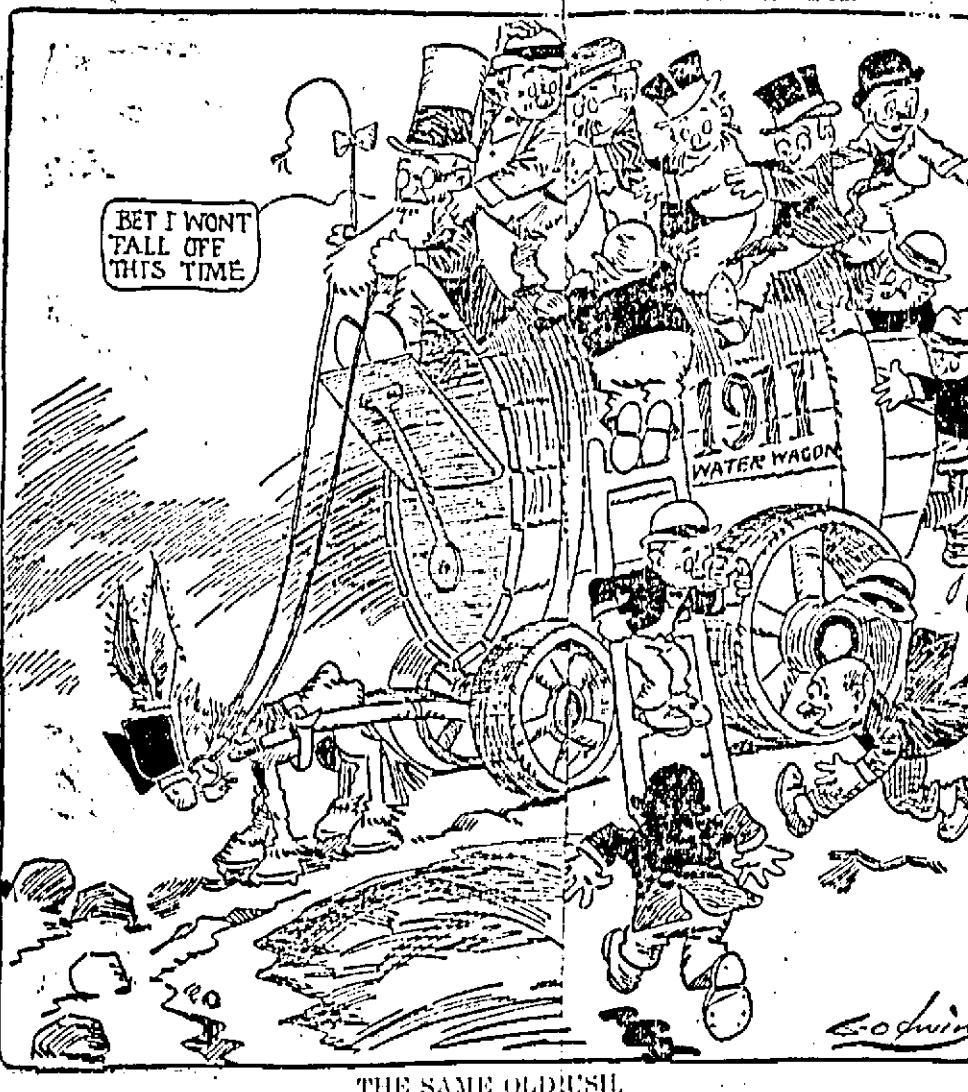
"Loud and mirthless laughter, dear boy. Why?"

"Nothing; only I understand now what the papers meant when they said that my stories at the club banquet last night caused much encinination."

PIGLET.

"WOT! I'M SO NAD DAT I COULD CUSS CAUSE I FORGOT TO READ ABOUT THE SLEDSALEAN NOW THE PRICE HAS JUMPED BACK FROM 23 CENTS TO \$3.33."

WILLIE WISE.



THE SAME OLD SHIT.



Largest Stalactite Cave.

The largest stalactite cave in Europe recently was discovered in the Dachstein mountains of Upper Austria.

PIGLET.

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"Loud and mirthless laughter, dear boy. Why?"

"Nothing; only I understand now what the papers meant when they said that my stories at the club banquet last night caused much encinination."

WILLIE WISE.

## PICTURES

Just received a fine new line of pictures and mouldings. These pictures are priced from 68c to \$2.16. A full line of fancy work and confectionery.

C. LOHR  
CORN EXCHANGE.

We will buy at Rockford Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 2nd and 3rd and will receive all money delivered at following prices:

For corn, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75 per bushel.

For oats, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75 per bushel.

For barley, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75 per bushel.

For wheat, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75 per bushel.

For rye, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75 per bushel.

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For millet, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel, \$1.50 per bushel, \$1.75



HENRY KETCHELL WEBSTER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHAS. W. ROSSER

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CHAPTER IV

The Throw-Stick.

"I suppose said Jeanne, "I am no use now."

"At the table where she sat

lafat in the warm, lux-

.. Pandash radically laid his

coffee spoon in the saucer beside his

cup, and looked at her with his

slow, deliberate air.

"My dear," he said, "remember that Tom is in the party unless they find

everything that, by utmost stretch

of hope, they could, he would like

on keeping up a search as long

as the light lasted, when the light

failed, there would be no more light to

come home by. I think of work-

ing; I don't. Wear nothing of

them for hours."

"It won't be as g as that," she

predicted confident. "My sky-man

will probably bring news before

long."

Old Mr. Pandash walked his coffee

cup half way to lips. "Your-

what?" he question. "Oh, I under-

stand." And there laughed. But

he soon grew suddenly serious, and

he looked intently curiously, into

her. "My child!" cried; "It can't

be that you are too that dream of

ours seriously. I thought that, I

could have to tell that this queer

little climate is doing strange

things with the sensible wits of

ours. A man sitting on the deck

out of mind all, telling you

he had just drop in from Point

Row; it's like thought from the

on of Cyrus de Binger."

she pressed her flor the thought-

ly ag. just her eyes. "I know,"

said, "it's perfect incredible. Un-

cle Jerry, but it's perfectly true for

all that."

"Consent Noninse!" he said

expli. "Don't carry a joke too

far, my dear."

"Is anything but a joke," she

said, "and if it was a dream—if

the sky-man, was noing but a vision,

hesitantly left me material souven-

ing his visit?" Then, with a nod to-

ward the buffet, she spoke to Mr.

Pandash a big nego valie who was

pouring their breakfast: "Hand Mr.

Pandash that queer looking stick,

Say the one on the buffet. Why-

what's the matter?" For she had

lifted her eyes to the man's face as

she finished speaking. It was wooden

withal, and the whites showed all

around the pupils of his eyes.

"Miss Jeanne?" he said, "Excuse

me, it wouldn't touch that stick, not

to do gol' and jewels in the world;

ven to oblige him."

but that?" Pandash exclained,

ring upon him. "What do you

an? What the devil are you talk-

g about?"

"I seen him, Mr. Pandash; I seen

him myself, coming down out of de-

sky last night. I was out on deck,

sun."

Pandash looked quickly from the

negro's face to the girls as if he sus-

pected them.

**Can't Make It Fit My Hand.**

acted a hoax, but the torso in one

and the mystification in the other

are obviously genuine.

Then he rose and went over to the

feet, returning to the table with the

physiognomically whitened stick

"You mean to say," he demanded,

he sat up at the girl with a puzzled

"do you mean to say that he

in you dreamt about, made

presence of this stick?"

laughed. "If that seems a rea-

do way of putting it, yes; but

it slipped out of his belt and I

where he had been sitting

in you imagine what he used it

for?" she said; "my sky-

ran like

gray hair; she said a little dubiously,

but he never thought much of south-

ern Europeans as sea-faring men."

There was another silence after

that. She rose presently and began

swearing the shore line with a pris-

mate binocular which was swinging across her shoulders. The two men exchanged glances behind her, the older, one of inquiry, his son, a reluctant negative. No, it would clearly be inane to build any hope on the incident.

At last she let the glass fall from her listless hand and turned to them, her face haggard with the torture of impossible hope. "I wish my sky-man would come"—she said forlornly, "come whirling down out of the air, with news of them."

"Your sky-man?" said Tom Pandash questioningly.

Here was something to talk about at last, and the old gentleman seized the chance it afforded.

"Yes, we've another mystery," he said. "See what you can do toward solving it." With that for an introduction, he plunged into a humorous account of Joanna's report of her adventure of the night before, of the man who had dropped down from the sky, in the middle of the night, and talked to her awhile, and then flown away again.

"She was really out on the sea floor," he said; "so much I concede; but when I measure her that she dreamed the rest, she is skeptical about my explanation."

"But even you can't explain," she protested, "how I could dream about an Eskimo throwing-stick, and then bring it back to the yacht with me when I was wide-awake, and show it to you at the breakfast table this morning."

"I'll have to admit," said the old gentleman, "that my explanation doesn't adequately account for that."

The expression of the younger man's face was perplexed rather than incredulous.

"But, my boy," cried the older man, "think of it! He comes down out of the sky and says he just dropped in from Point Barrow; and that's 500 miles away. That's just as impossible as it would be to materialize an Eskimo throwing-stick out of a dream every bit."

"No, hardly that," said Tom judicially. "What was his airplane like?"

"What was it made off? Did you notice it particularly?"

"Yes," she said; "I helped him fold it up. It was made of bladders and bamboo and gutt," he said.

"And his motor?" cried Tom. "What was his motor like?"

"There was no motor at all," she said; "just wings."

"There you see, Tom," interrupted his father, "absolute moonshine."

But still the younger man shook a doubtful head. "No," he said, "the things not impossible—not inconceivable, at least. The big birds can fly that far, and think nothing of it."

The old man snorted: "They're built that way. Think of the immense strength of their wing muscles."

"Not so enormous," said the younger man. "I observed the wing of an albatross once to see. It's not by main strength they keep aloft in the air; it's by catching the trick of it."

"That's what he said," the girl cried eagerly. "He told me he could fly across the north pole, from Dawson City to St. Petersburg, and when I asked him if he could keep flying, flying all the time like that, he said the biggest birds didn't fly; they sailed, and he said he sailed, too, and the force of gravity was his keel."

Her story was making its impression on the younger man, at least, even if his father was as impervious to it as he still seemed.

"Well, if you dreamt that," said Tom, "it was a mighty intelligent dream, I'll say that for it."

"But it wasn't a dream at all," she cried. " Didn't I help him take the thing apart and fold it up into a bundle? And didn't he say that he was a tax payor, and that his name was Philip Cayley?"

She was addressing the older man as she spoke, and as she mentioned the name—it was the first time she had mentioned it to any one—she saw him shoot a startled, inquiring glance at his son. Following it, she met Tom Pandash's eyes staring at her in utter amazement.

"Cayley," he said, half under his breath, "Philip Cayley—"

"That was the name," she answered.

"And yet, I'd be willing to swear," he said, "I've never mentioned that name to you in my life."

"No," she said, "Why should you?"

I know you didn't. I knew I had never heard it before when he told me it was his."

She hesitated a moment.

"Did you ever know a man named Philip Cayley, Tom?"

He sat up quickly, and rooted a little. Then clutched at the shrouds for support. The old gentleman was at his side in an instant, his strong, steady arm across her shoulders. Tom himself half rose from his chair, only to drop back into it again with a grimace of pain and a little dew of perspiration on his forehead. He looked rather white himself under the tan.

"I suppose," the girl said almost voicelessly, "I suppose I mustn't dare—do you mean to say that he in you dreamt about, made presence of this stick?"

laughed. "If that seems a rea-

do way of putting it, yes; but

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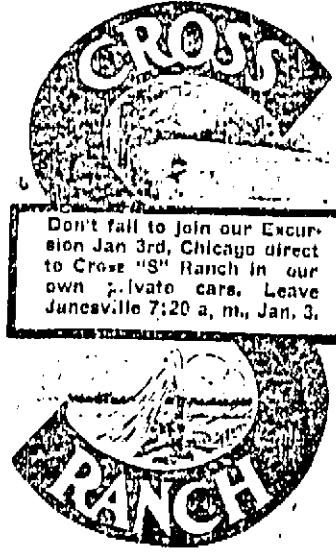
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# Every Farmer, Business Man, Salaried Employee and "Man Who Works For Wages" Should "Eat Up" This Ad. Digest It Thoroughly, and Then Commence To Think!

WHERE Nature has given ten months of warm sunshine above, many feet of fertile soil on the earth and an endless supply of artesian water below. For what other section has Nature done so much?



WHEN a man investigates a proposition personally, he knows, or believes he knows where he is at. Any man's own eyes are better than all the arguments in the world.

## Personal Investigation Courted

When we talk Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated lands, the object of our argument is not to sell until the prospective buyer has visited our Ranch and personally investigated every representation we have made. We aim to have the best class of farmers, business men, salaried employees and the "man working for wages," look over our proposition on behalf of himself and friends.

You must acknowledge this is a fair clean cut business proposition, and it would be business suicide upon our part to take people down to Cross "S" Ranch, unless we were able to "make good" on all of our representations. We are afraid to tell you the entire truth. In many cases we deduct 25 per cent from what can actually be accomplished on a small amount of money invested and even at that, many think we are telling "FAIRY TALES."

## Over 500 Acres Sold to Southern Wisconsin Farmers

We had during the last two trips to Cross "S" Ranch fifteen to twenty leading business men and farmers from Southern Wisconsin. We show you here a group of Wisconsin men who were down on our last trip, after thoroughly investigating conditions, they purchased over 500 acres of our lands. We are glad to give you the names and addresses of each, and every man who has visited our Ranch. We would like to have you talk or write to them. You will find each and everyone a Cross "S" Ranch enthusiast who would not hesitate to advise his nearest relative, or his strongest business friend to invest in Cross "S" Ranch land, or locate thereon.

## Trip Worth Three Times Its Cost

Now, when we hand you arguments of this character, when we tell you we can take you in our own car from Chicago direct to Cross "S" Ranch via The Famous Iron Mountain Route and return at a price for your Round Trip ticket not to exceed \$31.20, that you can go and return in a week if you elect, or stay the time limit on your ticket of twenty-five days, and visit beautiful SUNNY SAN ANTONIO, the GREAT WINTER PLAY GROUND OF THE SOUTH, and in forty-eight hours be among the Palms and Flowers, and have an ideal trip, away from the cold rigors of the North, is such a trip worth considering?

This trip alone is worth three times what it costs, but when we make the statement, that this trip will include a chance to make a personal and thorough investigation of Cross "S" Ranch farms, where you will have an opportunity of talking to Northern and Middle West farmers who have made good during the past year and a half, and have raised crops that have more than paid for their land the first year, WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

## Values Increase Four Fold In Year

Would you like to talk to men who less than one year and a half ago paid \$60 an acre for their land, secured their water, cleared their land and put it in crop and raised Bermuda Onions that paid a profit of from \$300 to \$600 an acre, that raised Straw Berries, Cantaloupe, Corn, Oats, Cotton, Cane, Asparagus, Cauliflower and almost every conceivable product, and made profits to an extent that they will laugh at you when you offer them \$200 an acre for the same land.

You know we are not asking you to take our word for any of this "Dope." We are naturally optimistic and are interested in our own property, but you can readily ascertain when you visit our Ranch that the smallest agent connected with Cross "S" organization, is putting every dollar he can save into Cross "S" Ranch farms.

## CROSS "S" LANDS NET \$600 PER ACRE

Land in Rock County and Southern Wisconsin sells for \$100 to \$125 per acre. What are your net profits? Can you clear over all expenses \$30 an acre? Can you clear \$20 an acre and isn't it a fact that if a man on a

On this land you can raise Bermuda Onions, that have netted as high as \$600 per acre net profit. You can raise every other product during the winter months, that will average from \$200 to \$500 per acre. If you wish unimproved land you can buy now for \$80.00 per acre.

## Your Investment Nets 10%

Land is worth what it will produce. For the sake of argument instead of netting a profit of from \$250 to \$400 an acre per year, on your investment, supposing your net income is only \$60 per acre. On a ten per cent basis your land is worth \$600 an acre.

## Time Enough Now To Get In Winter Crops

Take into consideration the fact that if you accompany us on our January 3rd Excursion, which leaves Janesville Tuesday at 7:20 A. M., you will arrive on Cross "S" Ranch in time (if you become interested) to get in a winter crop that you will market during the months of March and April.

You will also be able to put in a summer crop of cotton, cane, alfalfa, peas and other products that you will market in August. You will be in time to put in your onion sets next September and raise your sets, which are transplanted in December.

We have a selfish motive in this, for the Ranch speaks for itself. Parties visiting the Ranch are enthusiastic and, tell their friends, the very highest class of advertising for us.

## You See the Fruit Grow

Great development work is taking place at present time. You can see the winter crop growing we will take you south of the Ranch in the hold country and show you Grape Fruit, Peaches, Fig, "L" Trees, MILITARY TREE, and in fact will have fruits growing in this section of every characteristic description that can be raised in Southern California, other fruit growing sections of the country.

## Located In the Heart of Best Market

Cross "S" Ranch is located five hours south of San Antonio, the largest city in Texas and is bound to entice Los Angeles, in a very short time as much as the busy business man and the man to make a trip to San Antonio and return in less than one-half the expense of a trip to the Big Country.

We have built two railroads, one running through the Ranch from North to South and the other East and West. These two roads connect great transcontinental lines of the Harriman's, the Gould interests, which are actively competing for a fair freight tariff and the best market shipping facilities for Cross "S" Ranch, in the state of Texas.

## Any Man Can Farm Successfully Under Prof. Malley

At an enormous expense we have engaged the services of Professor Mally, a man who enjoys a high reputation and who was recently at the head of the Agricultural Department of Texas. Prof. Mally is organizing associations for marketing the products of Cross "S" Ranch, in order that the producer may ship in carload lots and keep control from the commission man and the middle man. Prof. Mally is at the beck and call of every "S" Ranch farmer and his advice is extended at no cost to every Cross "S" Ranch purchaser as to the proper amount of water to use on his land, the crops to raise, etc.

## Make Your Plans to Go With Us Now

We would strongly advise every farmer, business man, salaried employee or the man who works for you to make arrangements NOW to make this trip with us on January 3rd, and get in before it is too late for winter crops.



THIS PARTY PURCHASED 500 ACRES OF CROSS "S" RANCH LAND ON OUR LAST EXCURSION

Rock County or Southern Wisconsin farm nets \$30 an acre, he has reached the maximum?

For \$100 an acre you can buy a Cross "S" Irrigated farm. This price includes water, furnished, which you own perpetually, without ever having to pay water rent from year to year as has to be done with most irrigated propositions.

It will cost you \$10 an acre to clear this land of Mesquito and brush, and about \$6 an acre to run your ditches and laterals and prepare your land for crop.

## First Year's Products Pay For Land

I do not hesitate to state that a man properly farming and taking care of Cross "S" Ranch lands, can pay for his farm with the first year's products, but after all, "What's the use" we won't sell an acre of Cross "S" Ranch land until the prospective buyer has made a personal visit.

Our office will be open Monday, January 2nd, until 4 o'clock P. M., to book reservations for the January 3rd trip. For all details regarding the trip, write, phone or call on

# WARD D. WILLIAMS

JANESVILLE, WI